THE WEATHER

Nebraska: Fair tonight and Saturday; light to heavy frost tonight; rising temperature Saturday.

Lincoln: Fair tonight and Saturday; light to heavy frost tonight; rising temperature Saturday.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Telephone 2-1234

Police Number 2-6844

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1939 | 16 Pages | FIVE CENTS

GERMAN-SOVIET PEACE MOVE FACES REJECTION BY ALLIES

. . . Poland Divided; Wiped From Map

Russia Gains Baltic Power

...aty With Estonia Provides For Two Soviet Island Forts And Naval Base; Mutual Aid Guaranteed

...OSCOW, Sept. 29 — (AP) — ...et Russia and Germany in a ...s of three agreements teamed ...oday to try to compel Britain ... France to make peace terms, ...itioned Poland with a hands... warning to the rest of the ...ld and projected an economic ...gram by which the nazis ...uld get Russian raw materials. Soviet Russia at almost the ...me time announced a 10-year ...utual assistance pact with ...tonia, making the little repub... in effect a protectorate of her ...rge neighbor by giving Russia ...e right to establish naval and ...r bases and soviet garrisons on ...stonian soil.

The accord thus greatly ex...ended Russian power in the ...orth Baltic. A trade agreement with Estonia also was reached.

Now Controls Baltic.

Thus, Russia gained a firm military and economic hold over the north Baltic and greatly increased her influence over the Gulf of Riga, where Latvia's port is situated; the Gulf of Finland and the Gulf of Bothnia, vital commercially to Sweden and Finland.

Russia won the right to fortify two strategic Estonian islands — Srare Maa (Oesel) and Hiiuma (Dagoe)—and the mainland port of Paldiski as naval and air bases.

The ties with Estonia gave the U. S. S. R. the right to create naval and air bases and maintain a "limited number" of troops on Estonian territory, along with economic privileges which, it was estimated, would increase Russian-Estonian trade by four and one-half times.

(It was reported in Riga, Latvia, that Russia gained concessions sufficient to garrison 25,000 soldiers on Estonian soil.)

Under this bargain with Estonia, Moscow and Tallinn pledged mutual aid in case of "direct aggression or menace of aggression arising on the part of any great European power" against the sea frontiers of Estonia, or through Latvia. The pact will run 10 years.

Russia was moved some 50 miles east of Warsaw under the division of Poland.

In the north a wedge between Germany and Lithuania, which experts said would have allowed the Russians to outflank the Germans, has been removed and German East Prussia was rounded out.

Russia's southern frontiers with Rumania and Bulgaria were not affected.

President Approves Nebraska Projects

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—(AP)—Nebraska members of congress were notified President Roosevelt had approved work projects administration projects as follows:

Madison county, improve North Fork river and Corporation gulch for flood control purposes in and near Norfolk, $25,361.

Franklin county, improve county fair grounds near Franklin, $13,087.

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN, Sept. 29—Forecast for tonight and Saturday:

Lincoln and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; light to heavy frost tonight; rising temperature Saturday.

Nebraska: Fair tonight and Saturday; light to heavy frost tonight; rising temperature Saturday.

Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Saturday, cooler tonight with light to locally heavy frost; rising temperature Saturday.

The temperature for past 24 hours:

3 p. m.	94	3 a. m.	41
4 p. m.	78	4 a. m.	40
5 p. m.	72	5 a. m.	40
6 p. m.	67	6 a. m.	39
7 p. m.	60	7 a. m.	38
8 p. m.	58	8 a. m.	39
9 p. m.	55	9 a. m.	41
10 p. m.	49	10 a. m.	46
11 p. m.	45	11 a. m.	47
12 midnight	45	12 noon	51
1 a. m.	44	1 p. m.	51
2 a. m.	42	2 p. m.	54

Wind velocity at 12:30 p. m. today, 20 miles per hour.

Weather throughout the state at 7 a. m., clear east to cloudy west.

Highest temperature a year ago today, 92; lowest, 62.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
6:30 a. m.	39	36	71
12:30 p. m.	51	41	39

Sun and Moon.

Sun rises, 6:22 a. m.; sets, 6:12 p. m.
Moon rises, 6:44 p. m.; sets, 8:19 a. m.

Scattered Rain Brings Respite From Dry Spell

Lincoln Gets .26 Of An Inch; Total of 1.09 at Falls City

A frost was predicted for Nebraska Friday night, to follow the first rain of the fall season Thursday night, which brought a little relief from a six weeks' drouth in the southeast and showers elsewhere.

Good rains, ranging up to 1.09 inches at Falls City, fell in the south-eastern twenty counties of the state. Lincoln had .26 of an inch, and a light frost Thursday night.

Elsewhere in the state showers were reported, with temperatures taking a drop from Thursday high readings to near-freezing during the night.

Moisture Reports.

Rainfall was reported as follows:

Albion	.04	Hastings	.03
Alliance	.09	Holdrege	.08
Auburn	.85	Kimball	.05
Beatrice	T	Lincoln	.26
Bridgeport	.04	McCook	.25
Broken Bow	.7	Norfolk	.07
Burwell	.05	North Loup	.04
Cambridge	.25	North Platte	.10
Chadron	.01	Oakdale	.07
Columbus	.11	Omaha	.25
Culbertson	.39	O'Neill	.20
Fairbury	.10	Ravenna	.14
Fairmont	.15	Red Cloud	.01
Falls City	1.09	St Paul	.14
Fremont	.11	Sidney	.01
Grand Island	.04	Tecumseh	.55
Hartington	.06	York	.18

Low of 38 Here.

Temperatures dropped sharply between Thursday afternoon and midnight. Lincoln had a high of 97 Thursday, a low of 38, and a light frost during the night. The 8 a. m. reading Friday was 39.

Omaha reported a high of 95 low of 39, Grand Island 83 and 35, North Platte 76 and 36, Sidney 68 and 37, Cheyenne 64 and

(Continued on Page Twelve)

FIVE BRITISH WAR PLANES SHOT DOWN

. . . GERMANY REPORTS

Aerial Attack Against Germany's Fleet At Helgoland Declared Unsuccessful

BERLIN, Sept. 29—(AP)—The high command announced today that five of six British warplanes attempting to attack a German naval unit off Helgoland had been shot down by German pursuit planes. The announcement said the British attack was fruitless.

Helgoland is Germany's island naval base in the north sea. The communique said that when the six British planes, after assailing the warships without success, flew away to the west German fighters attacked them.

"In a brief battle five of the British planes were shot down and plunged into the sea," the high command declared.

Some Haven't Returned.

LONDON, Sept. 29 — (AP) — The British government announced tonight that a royal air force unit had attacked the German fleet at Helgoland and "some of the planes have not yet returned."

2 Granddaughters Of First Settler Here Attending Meeting

Among those who are attending the annual meetings of the Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska and the Nebraska State Historical Society in Lincoln are two granddaughters of Luke Lavender, first Lincoln homesteader. They are Mrs. Mary Frances Eliza Mayer of Yuma, Colo., and her sister, Mrs. Etta Belle Vance of Lincoln.

Also in Lincoln for the sessions as a guest of Miss Harriet Bardwell, is Mrs. Mary Searles Foote of Los Angeles, a former Lincoln resident. Mrs. Foote's grandfather laid out the Eldrege addition to Lincoln.

County Develops 24-Hour-Plan On Relief Protests

Appeal Procedure Drawn By County Board In Wake of Criticism

The Lancaster county commissioners Friday promised a hearing "within 24 hours" to relief clients dissatisfied with handling of their cases by the county assistance bureau.

In a letter to Msgr. M. W. Helmann, chairman of the family welfare council of the Council of Social Agencies, which recently made a 9-point criticism of county relief administration, Chairman Mitchell outlined a procedure of appeal for reconsideration of decisions made by the bueau.

The new appeal procedure was worked out and adopted at a special meeting of assistance workers and the comissioners Thursday morning and promised immediate hearing to any complainant who appears before the board charging unfair treatment at relief headquarters.

Commenting aside from his

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Iowan Is Killed

OTTUMWA, Ia., Sept. 29—(AP) — Arthur Henry Gelfman, 22, died today of blows from a blunt instrument believed by police to have been inflicted during a robbery.

Roosevelt 3rd Term Vote Coming Sunday

The Gallup Poll for Sunday, Oct. 1, will show the trend of third-term sentiment since the outbreak of the European war.

The question: "If President Roosevelt runs for a third term will you vote for him?"

The results will be published in The Sunday Journal and Star.

Story Of Charles Wesley Wells, Early Methodist Minister, Wins N.S.D.N. Prize For Mrs. Whithorn

Historical Society Also Opens Annual Session; Banquet Tonight

For her account of the troubles and experiences of Charles Wesley Wells, early Nebraska Methodist minister, Mrs. William Whithorn, recently of Fairfield and now of Billings, Mont., was announced Friday as the winner of the annual literary contest sponsored by the Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska.

The award was made public shortly after the organization convened at the Cornhusker hotel Friday afternoon for its annual session held in conjunction with the meeting of the Nebraska State Historicial society.

Gets $25 Prize.

As winner of the contest, Mrs. Whithorn, who was unable to attend the N. S. D. N. meeting, will receive a cash award of $25 and her story will appear in the Nebraska State Historical society's publication this winter.

Other awards in the contest:

Second, Thomas B. Beall, 2837 Sumner street, Lincoln, $15. His paper recounted the story of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Longnecker, pioneer Indianola residents.

Third, Irene Hamilton Scott, Route 2, North Bend, $10.

Honorable mention, Minnie Harrington, Red Cloud; Mrs. Lizzie Pollock Little of Humboldt; Mrs. Peter Vrba, Schuyler, and Amelia Ayer of Lincoln.

The contest topic this year was "An Unsung Hero in Early Day Religious Experience in Nebraska." Manuscripts were presented to former Governor A. J. Weaver of Falls City, president of the Historical society, by Miss Harriet Bardwell, Lincoln, contest chairman.

The contest was judged by Dr. Bert L. Story of Lincoln, Miss Ona Wagner of Lincoln, and J. G.

(Continued on Page Twelve)



BLISH WILL HEAD DIVISION OF NEW COAST LABORATORY

Dr. Morris Joslin Blish, professor of agricultural chemistry at the University of Nebraska, will leave Oct. 15 to take a position with the new regional laboratory constructed by the United States Department of Agriculture at Berkeley, Cal.

He will be in charge of one of the main divisions—dealing with protein research — continuing work along which he has been working at the University of Nebraska during the 17 years which he has been on the faculty.

Dr. Blish was awarded the Osborne research medal in 1936 for his research in cereal chemistry. He is one of Lincoln's popular golf enthusiasts.

Education Study Is Narrowed To 5 Major Topics

Subcommittees To Give Recommendations To State Board

Boiled down to five major points, the state planning board's study of educational problems in Nebraska progressed Friday with the naming of subcommittees to go into each question, and draft final recommendations, which will be presented to the board later.

The "problem areas," as the committee refers to the questions, were arrived at after hearing reports on eight studies made during the past nine months. According to A. C. Tilley, chairman, the subcommittees may draw from any or several of the reports in making their recommendations.

The main questions and the chairman of the subcommittee assigned to each, include:

"What changes in the secondary and collegiate program of the

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Roger Rankin, 1, Drinks Bug Poison; Recovery Is Believed Assured

Roger Rankin, 1½ year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Rankin, got a hold of a small bottle of concentrated bug spray and drank a little, shortly afternoon Friday. He was rushed to Bryan Memorial hospital where efforts to remove the poison from his stomach were believed successful. The Rankins live at 2936 South Twenty-fifth street.

JOINT ACTION THREATENED IF OVERTURE TURNED DOWN

Evacuation From Warsaw Begun By Poles

BERLIN, Sept. 29—(AP)—The Polish garrison of some 120,000 men started marching out of Warsaw tonight, according to reports reaching Berlin from the eastern front.

The Poles were marching into captivity and Germans estimated it would take two or three days before the capital would be emptied of its surrendered defenders.

Small groups of Poles still were offering resistance to the German forces, including about 2,000 on the Hela peninsula.

BERLIN, Sept. 29—(AP)—The division of Poland between Germany and soviet Russia completed the two powers today confronted Britain and France with peace overtures backed by a threat they would "consult each other as to necessary measures" unless the western powers agreed to end hostilities.

Adolf Hitler's axis partner, Premier Mussolini, appeared chosen for the role of "peacemaker" in the opinion of informed quarters. These sources pointed out that Italy ranks first among the "friendly powers" mentioned in the German-Russian accord.

The accord, which partitions Poland for the fourth time, dividing the conquered land almost equally between the two powers, pledges them to seek together peace on their own terms and provides for closer economic ties, was signed in Moscow last night.

The new German - Russian border gives Germany more territory than the recent line of military occupation, making the river Bug the chief element of the boundary.

Poles to Leave.

The military mopping up in Poland was nearly completed, but the German high command announced that the actual entry of nazi troops into surrendered Warsaw probably would not begin

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Rumania Bolsters Its Russian Border Army

BUCHAREST, Sept. 29—(AP) — Rumania strengthened her Bessarabian border defense today by replacing the fifth army ocrps with the more highly mechanized and mobile second corus.

(Bessarabia, an area of 17,146 miles, was gained by Rumania from Russia at the end of the World war. Russians steadfastly have considered it "occupied territory." It extends on northeastern Rumania from the Polish border—now occupied by Russian troops—on the north to the Black sea on the south.)

Strengthening of the Bessarabian border force came just a day after the appointment of a new Rumanian premier, Constantine Argetoianu.

U. S. LENDING POLICY MAY BE ALTERED

Neutrality Act Repeals Law Banning Loans to Defaulting Nations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—(AP) —Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of the senate foreign relations committee said today that the administration's neutrality bill would modify the Johnson act forbidding loans to nations in default on world war debts.

Senator Johnson (R.-Calif.) promptly announced he would offer an amendment to the bill to prevent it from conflicting with the anti-loan act which he sponsored several years ago.

Pittman said he thought the Johnson act would be modified by a provision of the new bill permitting 90-day credits to belligerent governments.

"The Johnson act was passed in peacetime," Pittman said. "We are now facing a new condition in Europe."

Debate Starts Monday.

He added that because Germany was not classed as a war debt defaulter it could, so far as that act was concerned, borrow all the

(Continued on Page Twelve)

England To Ration Food Soon

LONDON, Sept. 29— (AP) — Food Minister W. S. Morrison said in a broadcast speech tonight that rationing would be started in a few weeks, but "we shall have nothing to complain of in the state of our larder. The outlook is very different in Germany."

He said there would be "no uncertainty, no waiting in queues," and told the people to quit trying to stock up for the future.

Morrison said "difficulties had been aggravated' by unusual demands for sugar, meat, bacon and tea.

"Where a commodity like bacon or butter, much of which comes from abroad, is not so plentiful as before the war, we must good humoredly turn to something else," he said.

MRS. NICKERSON "VERY CRITICAL"

The condition of Mrs. Ethel Nickerson, 5336 Walker avenue, was reported as "very critical" early Friday afternoon at Bryan Memorial hospital. Her neck was broken in an automobile accident near Beaver City, Sept. 1.

Mrs. Nickerson, a sister of Mrs. James Kinsinger of Lincoln, recently moved to Lincoln from Beaver City.

Britain and France Consult On Peace Overture

PARIS, Sept. 29 — (AP) — French advices from the front today reported a French advance down the eastern bank of the Moselle river which carried French lines forward about 1,500 yards to the outskirts of the German villages of Besch and Borg.

The dispatches said the advance was made with little fighting and accomplished a rectification of the French front.

A German counterattack about half a mile east of this sector was reported repulsed.

LONDON, Sept. 29 — (AP) — Britain's "big nine" inner cabinet met today for a close study of the soviet Russian-German "end the war" maneuver with every outward indication of spurning the partition of Poland as the price of peace.

Foreign diplomatic circles said Britain and France also jointly went over what they called Russia's "veiled threat" to enter the European war unless the peace proposal was agreed to.

Informed sources, declaring they viewed the move as a supreme effort to "frighten" Britain and France into a quick peace, said the desired result would not be produced, that Britain still was determined to "end Hitlerism."

Prime Minister Chamberlain, it was announced, would make Britain's official reply Monday in the house of commons.

A Reuters (British news agency) diplomatic correspondent said he learned from authoritative soviet circles that Ivan Maisky, soviet ambassador to London, had told Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax only two days ago th t:

"1. The soviet government intended to maintain its policy of neutrality in the war between Germany, Britain and France, and

"2. The soviet government was prepared to accept British proposals to open trade negotiations invisaged when Hudson (Robert Spear Hudson, British secretary of overseas trade) visited Moscow (last winter).

The correspondent listed four

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Fraternizing Under the Arms of Death

By J. E. LAWRENCE.

LATEST news from the European front along the frontier between Germany and France indicate a lull and a period of calm. If it were not for the persistent rumors of peace, with Germany calling upon her two opponents to terminate hostilities, there would be no special significance in the developments along the Siegfried line.

During the last war, especially in the closing years, it was not uncommon for the soldiers of opposing armies to meet at the banks of a stream. And the reports of French soldiers who have been seeking to smash the Siegfried line venturing into the open country, stealing down the banks of tiny streams to wash their linen, within easy range of German shells, need excite no wonderment. It happened on innumerable occasions during the World war.

* * *

THE pastoral calm of French and German hills and valleys where armies have been battling each other in no way echoes tenseness of Europe's war. For France and Britain the hour has arrived when another decision must be made. The German offer of peace Friday was conditioned upon acceptance of the partition of Poland, and its disappearance as a nation.

The immediate consequences of acceptance would be:

1. Hitler infinitely strengthened in his position with the German people. He could brush aside his losses and the financial obligations and it would take a miracle indeed to diminish the adulation which a triumphant Germany, further restored to its own self-esteem, would heap upon the little corporal.

2. Among the smaller nations of central Europe, the already bedraggled prestige of the British and the French would suffer additional loss. It would place Rumania, Greece, and Yugoslavia among the more important of Balkan nations, at the feet of Hitler, and for sentimental reasons Turkey and Bulgaria already are leaning that way.

* * *

THERE is a strong and militant communistic group in France. There is a considerable element in the British population which looks questioningly upon a continued struggle for a nation which does not now exist, a nation whose armies have been shattered, and whose government fled before the advancing enemy, leaving Poland's own soldier defenders and her civilian population to shift for themselves.

The actual views of the French and British governments have been expressed. They say they intend to go on through. But at every turn in the road they have been outsmarted in diplomacy, the one field in which they were supposed to be supreme.

The scanty news of a peace offer, the basis of which is a new Russo-German pact, indicates an understanding that Hitler shall dictate the terms of peace, and if rejected by France and England, then Russia will throw its vast resources and man power and its war machines, of which no one has accurate information, regarding its strength and its effectiveness, into the struggle of Germany against the French and the British.

* * *

THE Germans and the Russians mopped up Poland with the reported loss of less than 50,000 lives. What the losses of Poland were have not been disclosed but they run much higher.

But that which Hitler is taking over has little real value to him. His great need is for food, Poland produces barely enough food to take care of her own population. The greatest results up until now are reflected in the morales of the warring nations.

For an understanding of the shifting scenes, the American newspaper offers its service. Follow the daily developments in The Lincoln Star.

$16,500,000 Increase In Value Of Nebraska Personal Property

Total Figure for 1939 Is $474,168,712; Lancaster Has Slight Decline

Personal property valuations in Nebraska jumped $16,512,315 this year, due principally to more livestock and grain on farms, Tax Commissioner W. H. Smith reported today.

The increases is partly responsible for a lower state property tax levy, the 1939 rate being 2.61 mills per dollar valuation compared with 2.68 mills last year. This year's personal property valuations aggregated $474,168,712.

All of the more populous counties had higher personal values than last year except two—Adams and Lancaster. Adams' total declined from $7,449,060 to $7,413,093 and Lancaster's from $28,882,471 to $28,229,242.

Show Increases.

Among counties showing increases were: Box Butte from $3,297,480 to $3,421,837, Buffalo from $9,733,816 to $9,830,244, Dodge from $7,887,835 to $8,156,995, Douglas from $64,228,059 to $66,164,435, Gage from $10,501,980 to $10,619,605, Hall from $9,500,758 to $9,532,148, Lincoln from $11,854,726 to $12,360,280, Madison from $7,877,835 to $8,156,995, Scotts Bluff from $9,617,990 to $9,849,685.

A decline in the number and total and average value of motor vehicles was noted for the whole state. The number dropped from 385,695 to 384,446, the total value from $53,152,761 to $52,202,193, and the average value from $137.81 to $135.78.

Three Injured At Grade Crossing

Miss Cornelia Wieland, Lincoln, In Car-Train Accident

At 2:15 p. m. Friday the Wahoo hospital said Misses Wieland and Bull remained in serious condition. Both were conscious, however, Mr. Christensen was less seriously hurt.

YUTAN, Neb., Sept. 29—(AP) — An automobile-freight train collision on a highway a half mile south of Yutan injured three persons possibly seriously early Friday. The injured:

Richard Christensen, about 25, pharmacist at Wahoo, chest injuries and numerous facial cuts.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Bull, 25, an instructor in the Wahoo high school, face and head cuts and chest injuries.

Miss Cornelia Ann Wieland, 25, Lincoln, 6006 Morrill avenue, a kindergarten teacher in the Wahoo schools, fractured arm, head and face cuts and chest injuries.

The train was a Burlington freight operating between Sioux City and Ashland. The automobile in which the three injured were riding, driven by Christensen, was wedged between two freight cars near the end of the 50-car train.

Conductor A. R. Johnson, Sioux City, said he saw the car coming and cut the airbrakes. The train halted within two car lengths of the accident. J. Hansen, Omaha, was the engineer. The injured were taken to a Wahoo hospital.

Neutrality Bill Facing Stormy Path

Some Senators Favoring Arms Embargo Repeal Principle Opposed To Other Items

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—(AP)—Criticism of the administration neutrality bill came unexpectedly today from a few senators who have approved its basic principle—repeal of the arms embargo.

Sponsors of the measure were confident, however, that a majority of the senate favored it. They predicted that passage would come within three weeks after the start of debate Monday.

The senate foreign relations committee approved the legislation 16 to 7 yesterday, but arranged another meeting today to act finally on the wording of various amendments.

3 Major Provisions.

Besides carrying out President Roosevelt's recommendation that belligerents be permitted to purchase arms, munitions and implements of war in the United States, major provisions of the bill would:

1. Limit credit to belligerent governments on all purchases in this country to 90 days. There would be no restriction on credits allowed to private citizens and companies of belligerent nations, but the munitions control board would advise congress every six months regarding the nature and extent of these, and congress could restrict them if it deemed advisable.

2. Require belligerents to take title to all goods purchased in this country and carry them home in their own or other non-American ships.

3. Permit the president to designate "combat areas" in which American citizens and ships could not travel.

Credit Setup Hit.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), a supporter of the embargo repeal, told reporters that the credit restrictions should apply to individuals residing in belligerent countries as well as to belligerent governments.

"Under this bill," he said, "there would be no reason why a privately-owned munitions company could not buy all the goods it wanted on whatever terms it could get."

Taft also criticized provisions which would prevent American vessels from carrying cargoes or passengers to such territories of belligerents as New Zealand and Australia.

"I think the law should declare a general war zone around Europe," he said, "and should permit free operation of American shipping in other areas."

The committee tightened up the credit provisions to some extent by making it clear that credits could not be granted for more than 90 days and by specifying that belligerent governments which did not pay their bills in that period could not obtain further credit.

It also revamped the shipping section to permit American vessels and airplanes to carry passengers to British and French ports in the Caribbean and South America, to refuel in those ports, and to transport goods—such as airplane parts—which might be necessary for repair work. Neither armaments nor other cargoes could be unloaded at belligerent ports.

SOVIET FOSTERING BALKAN BLOC



Fate of the Balkans is believed to have been placed in the balance by negotiations centering in Moscow. Diplomatic versions were in conflict, but a six-nation Balkan block is believed to have proposed to keep these countries out of war. The map shows how Rusia's sphere of influence would prevail if hte bloc was formed. The move, it is said, would halt Hitler's access to the oil fields of Trans-Caucasia, Persia and Iraq.

"Boys Are Ready To Go," Biff Tells Fans At Spirited Rally Send-Off For Indiana Contest

Nebraska students turned out 3,000 strong Thursday night to give members of the Cornhusker football team a spirited send-off as they entrained for Bloomington where they will meet the Indiana Hoosiers Saturday in their first game of the year.

Following a colorful rally at the stadium, the fans marched, cheered and sang their way through Lincoln streets to the Burlington depot. Band music, school songs, and yells did not cease until the train pulled away at 7:45 o'clock.

Rally speakers at the stadium included "Biff" Jones, head 'Husker coach; Bob Ramey, game captain Saturday; and Bob Russell, radio game announcer and former Cornhusker.

"This squad has had the hardest three weeks of preparation, I believe, of any Nebraska team in history," said Jones. "These boys have taken it standing up, and I believe they are ready to go!"

Adding to the enthusiasm were bursting fireworks and the constant clanging of the University hall bell which has been appropriated by the Corn Cobs, men's pep organization.

Optimism was sounded by Ramey when he declared that "We're not going to Bloomington just for the train ride—we're going there to play football!"

Russell told the fans to "place confidence in the Nebraska football team, and I know you'll not be disappointed."

Band members, followed by the U-hall bell which was drawn on a small trailer, headed the procession to the depot. Corn Cobs will act as honor escort to the historic bell at all future rallies and games. Its sounding will be known as the call to victory.

Repeal Of Arms Embargo Urged

League Of Women Voters Asked By President To Work For That End

More than 200 persons attended a membership tea of the Lincoln chapter of the League of Women Voters which was held Thursday afternoon at the governor's mansion. The program featured a message from the national president of the league and an address by H. T. Dobbins, veteran Lincoln newspaperman.

In a letter read by Mrs. Roscoe Hill, president of the Lincoln chapter, Miss Marguerite Wells, national president, discussed the "undesirability" of the present arms embargo, urging its repeal. The arms embargo "is not a true neutrality act," she declared. "It does nothing to avoid the dangers of incidents such as drew us into the first World war."

Write Congressmen.

The national president of the league urged that local members write their congressmen urging repeal of the present neutrality legislation. Mrs. Wells has sent like letters to chapters all over the United States.

Speaking on the unicameral legislature, Dobbins enumerated the advantages of the one house body over the bicameral. He said, however, that many members favor a change as an elected unicameral member soon becomes a "political orphan." Dobbins said that lobbyists exerted too much pressure in the first unicameral but not during the last session.

Mrs. Hill introduced the new officers of the League and the departmental chairmen, each of whom spoke briefly and outlined the tentative program for the coming year. Mrs. R. L. Cochran and Mrs. Oren Copeland presided at the tea tables. The meeting was held in the ball room of the mansion.

Federal Petit Jury

Fifty petit jurors were drawn in Federal court to serve in the October term. The time for reporting has not been designated. Those drawn:

M. E. Barker, Geneva.
James C. Bierbower, Giltner.
Gardner R. Binger, Weeping Water.
Rial Brazee, Shelby.
Frank A. Campbell, Nebraska City.
Charles C. Clark, Steele City.
Clyde C. Clark, Wymore.
Harry R. Clement, Osceola.
John Cole, Nebraska City.
John A. Crist, Steinauer.
Fred E. Deffer, Fairbury.
J. Smith Diller, Diller.
Albert C. Dunning, Shelby.
Tyler Edgecombe, Geneva.
Lloyd Faller, Hebron.
Ed Goehner, Seward.
Charles C. Greenwood, Osceola.
J. F. Halderman, Pawnee City.
John Hannaford, Brownville.
Julius W. Hoberg, Nebraska City.
Fred Hoffman, Steinauer.
Gottfried Hoffmeyer, Deshler.
John J. Keefe, sr., David City.
Harold R. Killinger, Hebron.
Frank Klein, Osceola.
Frank J. Kohel, Wilber.
Mel Kunc, Crab Orchard.
Henry Otto Lacher, Falls City.
Charles F. Laird, Fairbury.
Charles H. Little, Fairmont.
Don F. Logan, Seward.
Robert F. Lord, McCool Junction.
Frank H. Marnell, Nebraska City.
Emmor F. Marshall, Weeping Water.
Albert J. Nacke, Hebron.
Benj. E. Noernberg, Ithaca.
Geo. H. Olive, Weping Water.
Otto E. Olson, Shelby.
John C. Pelham, Crab Orchard.
Peter Peterson, Marquette.
Frank J. Polak, Wahoo.
Deforest Philpot, Nehawka.
Charles Prangle, Geneva.
Charles A. Russell, Aurora.
Amos Timberman, Stella.
Paul Ude, Reynolds.
Albert B. Wiedman, McCool Junction.
John C. White, McCool Junction.
John White, Stella.
Clyde Zook, Wymore.

Fall Drouth Hits Midwest Wheat Section

Grain Planting Held Up In 10 States Due To Extreme Dryness; Many Seek U. S. Insurance

CHICAGO, Sept. 29—(AP)—A fall drouth which has overspread the farm belt threatened today the first American "war crop" of wheat since 1918.

Days without rain or with only scattered showers have created the worst fall drouth in years for some sections, a survey showed.

The drouth has delayed soil preparation and wheat planting well boyond normal dates. Wheat farmers in the southwest drilled seed into the dust and hastened to apply for federal crop insurance.

Premature ripening of some late corn resulted in light, chaffy grain but removed the danger of frost damage. Corn harvesting in the main producing belt was underway at the earliest date on record.

Too Dry For Wheat.

In sections already sown to wheat the drouth has prevented or retarded germination. Young plants have been killed off before their roots could tap subsoil moisture reserves, dangerously low in some regions.

Little pasturage apparently will be available for cattle and unless rains come soon winter winds may play havoc with plowed land bare of top growth. Crop experts pointed out, however, it is still not too late to sow wheat.

The farm belt survey showed excessively dry spots in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas as well as in scattered areas of Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas and Indiana. The soil was abnormally dry in most of the other big grain producing states.

With wheat prices raised about 15 cents a bushel by the war—they are 17 cents higher than a year ago—farmers are intent on seeding the 1940 crop. Much acreage now being put in to permit producers to qualify for insurance may have to be abandoned, crop experts said.

The drouth brought a rush of insurance applications, which in turn, caused the government insurance agency to enter the cash wheat market in connection with its operations.

Up to Sept. 14 approximately 123,000 growers in 31 states had sought insurance. Last season about 170,000 policies were written in fall and spring. In Kansas approximately 50,000 farmers have applied for insurance, compared with 15,000 a year ago.

Farm conditions at a glance:

Nebraska Dry.

NEBRASKA—Both corn and sorghums damaged by drouth. Practically no winter wheat being sown. Pasture dry and barren. Stock water low in some sections. Good feed carryover, however.

KANSAS—No measurable rainfall in six weeks except in widely scattered points. Water shortage acute in east. All grain and feed crops damaged with new alfalfa in bad condition. Half of sorghum cut for silage. Late corn will make only fodder. Wheat seeding suspended although this is usually the peak of planting.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Moisture below normal, ranging up to six-inch deficiency at Rapid City. High temperatures caused some corn shriveling but put the crop past frost danger. Hard, dry soil holding up plowing. Some livestock moved from southwest section where feed and water are short.

IOWA—Average rainfall last six weeks 2.6 inches below normal. Soybeans range poor to excellent." If Iowa's corn has deteriorated it has been mostly in quality," said Leslie M. Carl, federal statistician. C. D. Reed, Iowa crop reporter, said water supply for stock has become a serious problem on many farms.

Italian researchists have developed textile fibers from fish skin.

Wagner Health Bill Is Topic Of Hancock At Meeting Of Nurses

A discussion of the Wagner health bill by Dr. E. W. Hancock of Lincoln, featured a joint meeting of the Nebraska State Nurses association, district No. 3, and the League of Nursing Education Thursday night at the Y. W. C. A. Helen Marsh, district president, was in charge of the meeting which was attended by a large number.

The Wagner bill, which was presented at the last session of congress, provides for appropriations for various health services. Appropriations would be matched by state funds, and Dr. Hancock discussed the position of Nebraska if the bill were passed.

At a business meeting, plans for the state meeting, to be held Oct. 12 to 14 at Hastings, were discussed. A dinner preceded the business session. Entertainment was provided by the Union college instrumental ensemble.

Ernest Julian Is Found Dead In Car

Former Lincoln Man Once Vice President Western Newspaper Union

Ernest W. Julian, 61, former vice president of the Western Newspaper Union and former Lincoln resident, was found dead in his car late Thursday night in Omaha.

Acting Coroner Steinwender said today that an autopsy disclosed that death was due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Mrs. Julian, upon returning home Thursday night, began looking for her husband and found him in the back seat of the car in the garage back of their home. The garage doors were closed, but the windows of the car were open and the motor was not running.

Mr. Julian was employed by the late Omaha Bee-News for a short time and at the age of 21 entered the employ of the Western Newspaper Union, beginning his service in Lincoln. He later served in Chicago, Oklahoma City and New York and then in 1921 was named vice president. Mrs. Julian stated that he resigned this office several days ago. Mr. Julian had also served as sales director.

Contracts on Graveling $7,000 Under Estimate

Low bids on the 24 gravel maintenance projects opened Thursday were approximately $7,000 below the $65,000 figure estimated by A. C. Tilley, state engineer. The awards, totaling $58,189.03, were let, as follows:

CASS — Elmwood-Murray, Syracuse-Louisville, 20.8 miles, M. M. Liggett, Lincoln, $2,727.34.

CASS, OTOE, JOHNSON — Weeping Water-Cook, 13.4, same, $2,448.

SALINE, GAGE — Miligan-Adams, S. Steele Bros., Dorchester, $623.70.

JEFFERSON, SALINE—Fairbury-south Fairbury-Dorchester, Carleton-Plymouth, 10.6, same, $1,636.41.

GAGE — Plymouth-Beatrice, 2, same, $380.76.

GAGE, PAWNEE — Beatrice-Burchard, Lewiston-Table Rock, 13.9, H. A. Risk Pipe and Const. Co., Nebraska City, $3,235.01.

PAWNEE — Pawnee City-Table Rock, Barneston-DuBois, 9.1, same, $2,213.64.

RICHARDSON—Falls City-Rulo, 9.4 Ned Ray, Verdon, $2,878.32.

THAYER—Nelson-Fairbury, 13.4, Nichols Const. Co., Geneva, $1,352.87.

THAYER—Superior-Fairbury, 14.2, same, $2,211.30.

JEFFERSON, GAGE — Steele City-Barneston, Liberty-south, Barneston-east, 13.5, Steele, $2,209.92.

OTOE-NEMAHA — Dunbar - Talmage-Peru, 11.6, Liggett, $3,653.28.

NEMAHA—Johnson-Humboldt, 8, Risk $2,245.16.

DIXON, THURSTON—Emerson-Pender Wakefield-Emerson, 12.7, J. N. Einung, Wayne, $2,672.79.

BURT—Oakland-Winnebago, 8.2, Orshek and Christensen, Fremont, $3,837.02.

WAYNE, THURSTON—Wakefield-Pender, 12.6, Einung, $2,350.04.

NUCKOLLS — Nelson-Clay Center, 6.7, Carroll and Ellsworth, Superior, $1,222.86.

SHERMAN — Loup City-Ashton, 3.2, Overland Sand & Gravel Co., Stromsburg, $1,562.

MERRICK, NANCE—Central City-Fullerton, 9.8, Don Luther, Broken Bow, $1,609.32.

BOX BUTTE, SHERIDAN—Hemingford-Hay Springs, 8.7, Liggett, $2,797.20.

SHERIDAN—Rushville, White City, 10.9, Liggett, $3,133.76.

DAWES—Chadron-Wayside, 17.3, Liggett, $5,394.60.

BROWN—Ainsworth-Long Pine, 6, Platte Valley Const. Co., Grand Island, $1,942.50.

LOUP, GARFIELD — Taylor-Burwell-Atkinson, 27.4, Meridian Const. Co., York, $3,850.93.

Retailers In Lincoln Make Biggest Gains

. . . Census Bureau Says

Increase In Auto Sales Greater Than Other Business In State

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 — (AP)—Motor vehicle dealers led the four lines of Nebraska business which sold more goods last month than in August in 1938, the census bureau reported.

Dollar sales of 469 Nebraska independent retailers in all lines averaged only 0.1 per cent greater, but motor vehicle dealers reported an increase of 12.1 per cent.

Drygoods and merchandise stores said their business was 4.5 per cent up, while department stores had a 4 per cent gain and lumber and building material dealers reported an increase of 2.4 per cent.

Other independent retail lines reported their sales last month were below those for August of 1938 by the following percentages: Drug stores, 2.8; hardware stores, 4.7; combination grocery and meat stores, 5.4; men's and boys' clothing stores, 5.7; grocery stores without meats, 6.5; furniture stores, 6.7; filling stations, 7.1; jewelry stores, 7.6; general stores, 8.5.

Independent retailers in the three largest cities—Omaha, Lincoln and Grand Island — had larger sales last month than in the preceding August. In Omaha the gain was 2.7 per cent in Lincoln, 7.1 per cent, in Grand Island, 0.1 per cent.

Other cities and population groups had sales declines in the following percentages: North Platte, 2 Scottsbluff. 7 cities of 5,000 to 9,999 population, 3.5; cities of 2,500 to 4,999 population, 1.1; areas of 2,499 and less, 4.2.

Every square inch of the sun radiates energy sufficient to drive a 62-horsepower engine.

Get Commissions

Four Nebraska national guard officers received notice Friday from the war department that they have been federally recognized and are now commissioned officers in the U. S. national guard.

Those commissioned: Second Lieutenant Paul J. Jones of Seward, Co. M., 134th inf.; Second Lieutenant Robert E. Moline, York, service company, 134th; Capt. Norris E. Walther, Fremont, 110th Qm. regt. and Capt. Clinton C. Millett, Omaha, med. corps attached to 134th inf.

ROSE COLD
Check that secretion. Ease discomfort—put just "2 drops" in each nostril. Give a trial to PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Guaranteed accuracy of strength, purity and quality. Accurate Quality
St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

New... BEGINNING CLASSES
REGISTER NOW FOR OCTOBER 2
Specialized training in Stenographic, Secretarial, Accounting and Business Administration.
LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
209 No. 14 W. A. Robbins, Pres. Lincoln

Qual-i-Craft
THE NAME THAT MAKES THE PRICE IMPORTANT
$3.95
MAIL ORDERS ADD 15c
You cannot wear prices! The national leadership of Qual-i-Craft Shoes is definitely due to three things . . . smarter styling, finer quality, superior value. Sizes 2½ to 10, AAAA to C, for perfect fitting.
Baker's
1123 "O" St.
NATIONALLY FAMOUS Qual-i-Craft SHOES ARE EXCLUSIVE AT BAKER'S

FOREWORD FOR 'FORTY
1940
What car for next year has headlights with bulb, lens and reflector built in one replaceable weather-proof unit that provides better light over a longer time?
"Best bet's Buick!"
SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

Little Sister
Fall Coat Fashions



TWEED COATS
It's a tweed coat for the all around coat.
FLEECES
Fine fleeces for knock-about wear.
ONDE COATS
Onde fabric coats for dress wear.
Coats in the new fitted and flared silhoutte, with emphasis on the moulded bodices, tiny waist lines, shoulder breadth and flared skirts. Warmly lined and interlined and many with fur collars. All the popular shades.
Little-Tots Sizes 3 to 6 $8.95
Teens—Sizes 7 to 16 $8.95 to $25
Our Little Sister and Teen department is brimming over with the latest dresses, suits, coats and accessories—most reasonably priced. Why not give your youngsters that extra Simon smartness.
Ben Simon & Sons



ADVANCE SALE
Boys and Girls
SNOW SUITS
These fine all wool snow suits have a full lined coat. The pants are full lined and have zipper bottoms. They come in plain colors and plaid patterns, and combinations of both. All have cap to match. These fine suits are all Neva Wet processed that makes them shower proof. Ages 4 to 8 years, and specially priced at $6.95 during this sale.
$6.95



Boys' All Wool Mackinaws
Ages 12 to 20 Years
Every boys delight is a mackinaw, and these new winter patterns in brown, blue and green plaids are certanly "hot stuff." The coats have four pockets and will full belt. $6.85
Ages 4 to 12 — $3.95 and $4.95
Boys Sweaters
Get the boys sweater now from a complete stock of coat styles and pull-overs, in plain and combination patterns. Ages 4 to 20 years and certainly grand sweaters, at
$1.95 to $3.95
Boys Sweat Shirts
A sweat shirt is the ideal garment in which to play football and a garment that will stand rough wear. They come in black and red, orange and black, royal and orange and plain gray in sizes 26 to 34.
59c
BOYS SHOES
All boys are hard on shoes; but you will find these shoes will stand the "gaff." These new fall styles are solid leather shoes and come with leather or crepe rubber soles. Junior and student sizes.
$2.95 to $3.95
THIRD FLOOR
Simon's Premium Coupon
These Premium Coupons are given with every purchase in our Boys' and Young Men's Departments
SECOND FLOOR
10 Ben Simon & Sons 10

Johnson Brief In Fee Case Is Strongly Worded

Attorney General Assails State Engineer As "Arbitrary"

When the 1939 legislature earmarked $9,200 in the appropriation of the department of roads and irrigation for the payment of salary and maintenance claims from the attorney general's office for services rendered, it was not the intent to give the state engineer right to veto the claims, Attorney General Walter Johnson told the Supreme curt in written arguments Friday.

Briefs were submitted in behalf of his request to the court that State Engineer A. C. Tilley be required to okay a salary voucher of $325 to Assistant Attorney General C. S. Beck and of $ to Assistant Attorney General Don Kelley for services during July.

In its appropriation, Johnson alleged, the legislature said the $0 was to be "expended under the direction of the attorney general and subject to the approval of the state engineer."

The words 'subject to the approval of' do not give him (Tilley) the power to determine whether, when and to what extent the funds appropriated to the department shall be used for salaries and maintenance of the office of attorney general," Johnson wrote.

"Any attempt of Tilley to determine whether or not the appropriation is needed, the attorney general added, "is a direct invasion of the province of the legislature and cannot be sustained under any authority of law."

Lacks Power to Disburse.

"If there is any discretion vested in the respondent (Tilley) whatever," Johnson declared, "it is merely that discretion of examination of the voucher to see whether or not it is in proper form; that the amount called for is not unreasonable; whether or not there has been any fraud used, or discretion similar to that imposed upon an officer to the approval of a bond, but certain it is that the respondent does not have the power of the disbursement of the fund appropriated by the legislature, simply because it is subject to his approval."

Johnson pointed out that in refusing to approve the Beck and Kelley salary claim, Tilley did not say that the amount of the claims exceeded the value of service rendered.

In refusing to allow the claims, Tilley told the court in a previous filing that Beck, who receives a salary of $325 per month, "did not devote his services for the entire month of July to furnishing and providing legal services for the department of roads and irrigation;" that the legislature gave the attorney general adequate appropriation to pay his own help, and that a request for a statement of time spent by the claimants on highway department legal work had been refused by the attorney general.

The court will hear oral arguments in the case Monday.

Hamilton Against Ban On Politics

G. O. P. Chief Declares An Election Blackout Would Be Disastrous

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—(AP)—Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the republican national committee says there will be no republican-democratic truce, or a ban on politics before the 1940 presidential election.

In a speech last night interpreted as a reply to President Roosevelt's recent plea for an adjournment of politics, the Kansan told the New York county republican committee and party workers:

"Nothing would be more disastrous to this nation than an adjournment of politics which would permit a blackout of urgent domestic problems."

Questioning the seriousness of the emergency in this country as the result of the European war, Hamilton flatly rejected any idea of a "coalition" government with republicans and democrats sittina in a bi-party cabinet.

"Let no leadership attribute unworthy motives to those who differ honestly with it and have the courage to express those differences," he said, adding:

"We are Americans first and republicans second."

Wife Watches Husband Killed In Plane Crash

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29—(AP)—A young wife cheerily bid farewell to her husband and his brother as they boarded a sightseeing plane then screamed in horror as she watched them crash to death.

John Stempkowski, 22, and his brother, Charles, 25, both of Cleveland, met instant death. Pilot Robert Foley, 28, of Ingram, Pa., suffered serious injuries.

John's wife saw the plane nose dive 400 feet into a corn field shortly after taking off late yesterday from Mayer airport in suburban Bridgeville. She was placed under care of physicians. Witnesses reported the plane's motor apparently went bad or a downdraft threw the ship off balance.

They Laughed, And They Kept On Walking

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(AP)—Pedestrians chuckled when they saw a huge, old automobile being towed through the streets by a light motor car.

On the sides of the larger car were these words:

"For sale, 10 cents a pound."

STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
Mutual and Columbia	Columbia Basic and Mutual	Columbia Basic	NBC RED Network
1210 Kilocycles	1260 Kilocycles	770 Kilocycles	590 Kilocycles

FRIDAY EVENING

5:00	Book Soup	Press News	Baseball Game	Meet Miss Julia
5:15	Uncle Jonathan	Uncle Jonathan	Uncle Jonathan	Round Table
5:30	Baseball Scores	Lone Ranger	News	Captain Midnight
5:45	Bill McCune	Lone Ranger	European Roundup	News
6:00	News	News	Hits and Encores	Fred Waring
6:15	Radio Revue	Lum & Abner	Lum & Abner	John B. Kennedy
6:30	Lone Ranger	Prof. Quiz	Professor Quiz	Stanley Davies
6:45	Lone Ranger	Prof. Quiz	Professor Quiz	Studio orchestra
7:00	Harry Johnson	Under Western Skies	Prog. from WBBM	Lucille Manners
7:15	Fulton Lewis	Under Western Skies	Prog. from WBBM	Lucille Manners
7:30	WOR Symphony	N. A. B. program	Theater Music	Lucille Manners
7:45	WOR Symphony	N. A. B. program	Theater Music	Lucille Manners
8:00	News	Johnny Presents	Johnnie Presents	Waltz Time
8:15	Music Comedy	Johnny Presents	Johnnie Presents	Waltz Time
8:30	Music	First Nighter	First Nighter	The Four Coffins
8:45	Music	First Nighter	First Nighter	The Four Coffins
9:00	John Bentley	Grand Central	Grand Central	Guy Lombardo
9:15	Fu Manchu	Grand Central	Grand Central	Guy Lombardo
9:30	Little Show	Capt. Craig	To be announced	Business Frontiers
9:45	News	Melody Caravan	To be announced	To be announced
10:00	Freddie Monroe	Amos 'n Andy	Amos 'n Andy	News
10:15	Lang Thompson	Football Forecast	Prog from WBBM	Sports, Wagner
10:30	Teddy Powell	Paul Sullivan	Paul Sullivan	Jim Livingston
10:45	Teddy Powell	Sports Highlights	Prog from WBBM	Sally Dee
11:00	Jack Teagarden	Leighton Noble	Leighton Noble	Harry James orch.
11:15	Jack Teagarden	Leighton Noble	Leighton Noble	Harry James orch.
11:30	Johnnie Davis	Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	Orchestra
11:45	Johnnie Davis	Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Paul Levant

SATURDAY MORNING

6:00	Silent	Silent	News	News
6:15	Silent	Silent	Texas Mary	Time 'n' Tunes
6:30	Silent	Musical Clock	Bohemian orch.	Markets
6:45	Silent	Musical Clock	Bohemian orch.	Time 'n' Tunes
7:00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	News & Markets	News
7:15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Roy and Jonnhie	Melodies
7:30	Br'kfast Special	News	Gus and Andy	Musical Clock
7:45	Br'kfast Special	Musical Clock	Happy Hank	Musical Clock
8:00	News	Richard Maxwell	Coffee Pot Inn	Coffee Pot Inn
8:15	Tonic Tunes	Fiddler's Fancy	KFAB Salutes	Coffee Pot Inn
8:30	Traffic Forum	Hillbilly Champions	Nat'l. Hillbillies	Gov't. Reports
8:45	Our Respects	Hillbilly Champions	Nat'l. Hillbillies	Little Doge House
9:00	Music in Song	Saturday Serenade	Jane Tucker	The Wiseman
9:15	Birthday Club	Saturday Serenade	Milan Lambert	Police Bulletins
9:30	Airplane Club	Organ Moods	Milan Lambert	Ida Bailey Allen
9:45	Freddie Monroe	Women in World	Weather	Markets
10:00	K. C. Airport	News	Newspaper Carriers	Rose Trio
10:15	K. C. Airport	KOIL Salutes	P. T. A. Program	Ed McConnell
10:30	Hollywood Club	KOIL Salutes	Concert Hall	Homemakers' Club
10:45	Army Band	Waltz Time	Concert Hall	Homemakers' Club
11:00	News	Community Editor	Deep River Boys	Manhattan Melodies
11:15	Bob Miller	Community Editor	Women in World	Manhattan Melodies
11:30	Let's Pretend	Let's Pretend	First Dinner Call	To be announced
11:45	Let's Pretend	Let's Pretend	First Dinner Call	Charioteers

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00	Street Forum	News	News	To be announced
12:15	C'munity Editor	Community Editor	Farm Notes	Midday Melodies
12:30	C'munity Editor	Leo Freudberg Orch.	Last Dinner Call	News
12:45	Midday Revue	Brenda Marlowe	Fed. Farm program	Man on the Street
1:00	News	Concert orchestra	KFAB Salutes	Farm Facts & Fun
1:15	Ensemble	Concert orchestra	KFAB Salutes	Golden Melodies
1:30	The Hayride	The Hayride	Follies	Golden Melodies
1:45	The Hayride	Notre Dame-Purdue	Indiana-Nebraska	Indiana-Nebraska
2:00	Saturday Party	Notre Dame-Purdue	Indiana-Nebraska	Indiana-Nebraska
2:15	Saturday Party	Notre Dame-Purdue	Indiana-Nebraska	Indiana-Nebraska
2:30	Saturday Party	Notre Dame-Purdue	Indiana-Nebraska	Indiana-Nebraska
2:45	Saturday Party	Notre Dame-Purdue	Indiana-Nebraska	Indiana-Nebraska
3:00	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	Indiana-Nebraska	Indiana-Nebraska
3:15	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	Indiana-Nebraska	Indiana-Nebraska
3:30	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	Indiana-Nebraska	Indiana-Nebraska
3:45	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	Indiana-Nebraska	Indiana-Nebraska
4:00	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	Indiana-Nebraska	Indiana-Nebraska
4:15	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	Indiana-Nebraska	Indiana-Nebraska
4:30	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	Mayfair orchestra	Headlines Ahead
4:45	Baesball Game	Baseball Game	Mayfair orchestra	Bruce Baker
5:00	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	Dance Music	Kaltenmeyer
5:15	Dance orchestra	Dance orchestra	News	Kaltenmeyer
5:30	Baseball Scores	Ray Bloch's Swing	European News	To be announced
5:45	Saturday Revue	Ed Thorgerson	European News	News

SATURDAY EVENING

6:00	News	News	People's Platform	Dick Tracy
6:15	Football Scores	Melody Caravan	People's Platform	Dick Tracy
6:30	Cats 'n' Ja'mers	School of the Air	School of the Air	Deacon Moore
6:45	Little Show	School of the Air	School of the Air	To be announced
7:00	Harry Johnson	Saturday Scene	Neutrality Debate	To be announced
7:15	Serenade	Saturday Scene	Neutrality Debate	To be announced
7:30	Hawaii Calls	Let's Join the Band	Join the Band	To be announced
7:45	Hawaii Calls	Let's Join the Band	Join the Band	To be announced
8:00	News	Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	To be announced
8:15	Pioneer Sons	Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	To be announced
8:30	Fiesta Time	Your Hit Parade	Serenade	Death Valley Days
8:45	Fiesta Time	Creighton-Ia. Teach.	Serenade	Death Valley Days
9:00	Bentley	Creighton-Ia. Teach.	Serenade	Benny Goodman
9:15	Accordiana	Creighton-Ia. Teach.	Rhythm Concert	Benny Goodman
9:30	Music	Creighton-Ia. Teach.	Senator Burke	Barn Dance
9:45	Music	Hollywood	Prog. from WBBM	Barn Dance
10:00	Johnnie Davis	Shep Field	News	Barn Dance
10:15	Jack McLean	Shep Field	Shep Field	Barn Dance
10:30	Jack Jenny	News	Leighton Noble	News
10:45	Jack Jenny	Sports Highlights	Leighton Noble	Ralph Wagner
11:00	Shep Field	Hal Kemp	Hal Kemp	Horace Heidt
11:15	Shep Field	Hal Kemp	Hal Kemp	Horace Heidt
11:30	Joe Reichman	Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	To be announced
11:45	Joe Reichman	Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	To be announced
2:00	Sign off	Herbie Holmes	Sign off	Orchestra

Special Tributes Are Paid At Frances E. Willard Centenary Observance Held by W. C. T. U.

More than 200 persons were present at the chamber of commerce Thursday night as the Lincoln federated Women's Christian Temperance Union observed the Frances E. Willard Centenary program. A number of short addresses, salutes, musical numbers and special tributes constituted the program which was presided over by Lillie M. Park, president of the Lincoln federation.

Devotionals were led by Dr. Walter Aitken, and a salute to the Christian flag was led by Rev. Russell Bythewood, president of the Lincoln Ministerial association. A salute to the temperance flag was under the direction of Rev. Floyd Blewfield, president of the state anti-liquor league.

McBride Talks.

Captain L. C. McBride, 93 year old Civil war veteran, led the salute to the American flag. He also spoke later on the program, reviewing briefly the highlights of his life.

Especially impressive was a tribute by Mrs. Etta Warner, key woman for the Nebraska Willard centenary. Although arrangements had been made for listening to the National Centenary program from Rochester, N. Y., an electrical storm made satisfactory radio reception impossible.

Among those extending greetings were: Clarence G. Miles, from the city of Lincoln; Dr. George W. Rosenlof, University of Nebraska; Chancellor Benjamin F. Schwartz, Nebraska Wesleyan; Professor T. A. Little, Union college; W. A. Robbins, Lincoln Board of Education; and Rev. Herbert Ford, state anti-liquor league. Oz Black extended "greetings in pictures."

Music included accordion selections by Robert Graham; vocal group under Vera Augusta Upton; vocal duet, Miss Evelyn Brown and George Manning; chorus, presented by Lenore Burkett Van Kirk; and a vocal solo by Genevieve E. Park with music by S. F. Park. Audience singing of "America" was accompanied by Coleman Phelps and Mrs. Ernest Wood. A closing service was directed by Mrs. Charles Davis, past county president.

W. C. T. U. Will Broaden Drive Against Unmoral, Anti-Social Conditions

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 29—(AP) — Delegates to the annual national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union pledged 10,000 local units today to campaigns to stamp out "anti-social and unmoral conditions."

The convention voted its stand in resolutions passed after Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president, outlined a series of proposals placing the temperance group behind several social reforms as well as continuing its fight against alcohol.

These new movements Mrs. Smith described as campaigns covering "venereal diseases, better care for mothers and babies, narcotic education, safety, indecent literature, gambling and other items of law enforcement."

The color of Bowdoin college is white.

Steve Wezniak, Buffalo, N. Y., won the national A. A. U. long distance swim this year at Harveys Lake, Pa., for the third straight year.

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES

FRIDAY.

ON KFOR—
6:30 p.m.—The Lone Ranger Rides Again.
9:45 p.m.—News, late evening roundup of the day's events.

ON KOIL—
7:30 p.m.—Music of the Theater, presenting excerpts from musical comedies and operettas of the past.
9:00 p.m.—Grand Central Station, dramatization.

ON KFAB—
5:15 p.m.—Uncle Jonathan, portrayed by Orin Bell on the air featuring Feeny Featherstone and her Kiddies Hour.
8:30 p.m.—First Nighter, with Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne in an original radio drama.

ON WOW—
7:00 p.m.—Lucille Manners, soprano, and concert orchestra; Grantland Rice joins the show tonight to dope outcome of Saturday's games.
9:00 p.m.—Guy Lombardo Serenade.

SATURDAY.

ON KFOR—
3:00 p.m.—Description of major league baseball game.
7:00 p.m.—Harry Johnson reviews the results of today's football and baseball games.
7:30 p.m.—Hawaii Calls, music from Honolulu.

ON KOIL—
5:45 p.m.—Ed Thorgersen, famous newsreel sports commentator gives a rapid fire review of today's football games.
7:30 p.m.—Let's Join the Band, with Orrin Tucker's orchestra, Bonnie Baker and others.
8:00 p.m.—Your Hit Parade, starring Lanny Ross, Bea Wain, the Merry Macs and Mark Warnow's orchestra.

ON KFAB—
10:00 a.m.—The Lincoln Star Newspaper Carriers.
1:45 p.m.—KFAB opens its 1939 football coverage with a play-by-play description of the Indiana-Nebraska game direct from Bloomington with Bob Rusell at the microphone.
6:30 p.m.—American School of the Air, a preview of Columbia's famous educational program.
8:45 p.m.—Saturday Night Serenade with Mary Eastman and Bill Perry.

ON WOW—
6:00 p.m.—Dick Tracy, dramatic serial.
8:30 p.m.—Death Valley Days, dramatizations.
9:30 p.m.—National Barn Dance celebrates six years on the air with special guests.

SIMPLY SAY S-P-K ESPIQUET
A DRESSING THAT MEN PREFER FOR SALADS

Free Delivery on Orders of 50c or Over

Mrs Smith's HOME BAKE SHOPPES
PHONE YOUR ORDER
WHITE-BUTTER-LAYER-CAKE
Special Friday and Saturday
Here's a cake the whole family will like, white butter layer cake with black walnut icing—each 39c
WEEK END SPECIAL
Chocolate Ice Cream quart 37c
Convenient Locations
2621 "O" 2-4981
1337 "O" 2-4100
1237 F 2-5030
2788 South 3-8144
1425 South 3-2530
Departments in Dalton's Grocery and Karnes Store, Havelock.

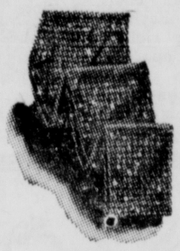
AUTUMN realities include new clothes

HATS—that attract because of their style and price!

2.95
IN this group you'll find the school girl's popular "pork pie" hats, snap brims and rollers. Dressy types include pill boxes, many with trailing back ribbons. Black, brown and colors.
Millinery—Fourth Floor.

Choose your Fall and Winter BAGS From our Wide and Varied Selection

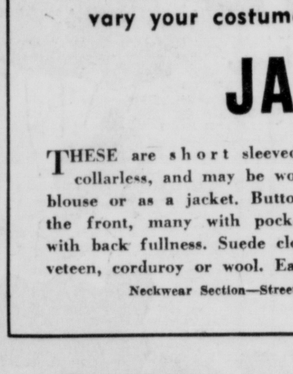
SUEDES in black, brown, wine, green, winter green, red holly, Pacific blue and Bitter Sweet. Each— 1.95
GENUINE BUFFALO, Seal and Pigtex, large, durable bags for business, shopping and traveling use. Black and brown. Each— 1.95
AN UNUSUAL COLLECTION of fine leathers, in the newest modes.
2.95, $5, 7.50, $10, $12 and $15
Leather Goods—Street Floor.

Boys' Shop
What BOYS Will Need For School Wear
BOYS' TROUSERS
Hockmeyer corduroy trousers of excellent quality for this price. In 12 autumn shades of blue, gray, green and brown. Tweed patterns, herringbones and stripes. Pleated, high waist band, zipper closing. Sizes 10 to 20. Also wool slacks at the same price.

Pair—2.95

BOYS' SHIRTS
These are all good quality cotton shirtings, sanforized shrunk (residual shrinkage won't exceed 1%). Checks, stripes, novelties and plain fabrics in fall colors and white. Sizes 8 to 12 for Juniors, sizes 13 to 14½ for youths.
Each—$1
BOYS' POLO SHIRTS
Cotton knit shirts in popular plain colors and the new loud plaids. Long sleeves for autumn wear. California and zipper necklines. Some with zipper pockets. Sizes 6 to 18.

Each—$1
Boys' Shop—Third Floor.

Inexpensive ways to vary your costume!
JACKETS
THESE are short sleeved styles, collarless, and may be worn as a blouse or as a jacket. Button down the front, many with pockets and with back fullness. Suede cloth, velveteen, corduroy or wool. Each— 2.95
Neckwear Section—Street Floor.

—SALE . . . Saturday only
A Practical Hose For Business and School Wear
4-thread
SILK CHIFFONS

for Business
57c Pair
2 Pairs, 1.10
ALL FIRST QUALITY
THESE are a very good wearing hose for such a low price. In autumn shades of Roselite, Holiday, Sunsan and Facile.
Regularly 69c
Hosiery—Street Floor.

Half-Price Special
Marie Earle's ESSENTIAL CREAM


Marie Earle's most famous product—at exactly half price! Here indeed is a beauty bargain you shouldn't miss!
This cream gloriously performs your two most important beauty duties—
1. It cleanses . . . gently, quickly
2. It softens and smooths.
Just a limited supply. So come in Saturday . . . and learn why Marie Earle users are so loyal.
$5 JAR FOR ONE WEEK ONLY... $2.50
Cosmetics—Street Floor.

Originally 1.00 IRON SKILLET
Special, 69c Each

Griswold quality iron. No. 8 (10 in. size) for family use.
Housewares—Fifth Floor.

Hand Painted Tole WASTE PAPER BASKETS

1.25
New arrivals, very attractively designed.
Also hand painted tole trays, 1.25.
Housewares—Fifth Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

★ ★ ★ ★
Listen for the Train Whistle
Broadway Stars in thrilling dramas
GRAND CENTRAL STATION
Each broadcast is a complete play
9 P. M. KFAB-KOIL

REVIEW THE NEWS OF THE WEEK!
★
KFAB
10 A. M. SATURDAY
★
THE LINCOLN STAR
CARRIERS' QUIZ
Carriers On This Week's Program—
Marvin Dudley
Jack Ebben
Art Fowler
Don Moore
★
TUNE IN!

FREADRICH BROS.
GROCERYTERIAS
Friday and Saturday Specials

Tokay Grapes	Per Lb. 4½c	Delicious Apples	4 Lbs. 25c
Flaming red. Large size.		So juicy and nice.	
Jonathan Apples	Peck Basket 49c	Head Lettuce	Each 9c
You can eat 'em in the dark.		Nice solid large heads.	
Strawberry Preserves	29c	Sugar	10 Lbs. 59c
Full 2 lb. jar.		Fine granulated.	
Tomato Juice	35c	Tomato Soup	3 Cans 23c
College Inn. Near gallon can.		Campbell's.	
Canned Milk	3 cans 19c	Catsup	Per Bottle 10c
Your choice of brands.		A real value.	
Tomatoes	Large 2½ can 10c	Date Nut Bread	2 Cans 25c
Red and Ripe.		Dromedary. So fresh and nice.	
Pork & Beans	Large 2½ Can 9c	Oxydol	Large Size 19c
Pitted Cherries	No. 2 Can 10c	Giant Pkg. 55c.	
Sturgeon Bay.		Crisco or Spry	3 Pound Can 47c
Grapefruit Juice	Large 46 oz. Can 15c	Lux with a Cannon Dish Towel	Both for 22c

EXTRA SPECIAL. With every purchase of $1.50 or more of other groceries, 10 lbs. sugar 49c. Total purchase..... 1.99

4H Baby Beef Day Sunday Oct. 1
All our Markets have this beef on sale today.

Pork Loin Roast	Per Lb. 14c	Pork Chops	Lean and Tender Per Lb. 23c
Pure Pork Sausage	Per Lb. 15c	Bacon Squares	Per Lb. 10c

Judges Disagree On Reinstating A Thrift Policy

Majority, However, Rules Against Gartner In Lancaster Case

Over the dissents of Justices Harvey Johnsen and E. F. Carter, the Nebraska Supreme court decided Friday the Lancaster county District court was correct when it ruled that Herman F. Gartner had no right to reinstate his thrift policy issued by the Cosmopolitan Old Line Life Insurance company because he had permitted it to lapse under terms of the thrift contract.

The majority opinion was written by Justice Bayard Paine.

Gartner brought his suit after the Cosmopolitan Old Line Life Insurance company was taken over by the Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance company under court direction. The former company for a time had been held by the state insurance department during a period of litigation.

Paid In $364.

His thrift policies, Gartner explained, were issued in 1932 and he had paid $364 on them up to Aug. 12, 1936. Under terms of the contract, he was to have the right to reinstate the policies at anytime during two years following a lapsation for failure to pay premiums.

Gartner charged that he and other policyholders like him, lost valuable rights when the insurance department took over the company because during that period he could not borrow on premiums he had paid. During that period, too, his two-year renewal time expired.

The majority opinion held that "a court of equity cannot grant relief against the clearly expressed condition contained in a valid benefit thrift certificate." In other words, the court said the contract provided a two-year period in which reinstatement could be effected, and if the reinstatement was not made accordingly there was nothing an equity court could do about it.

Look Further.

But Justices Johnsen and Carter said they saw more to it than that.

"The effect of the majority opinion, as I view it," Justice Johnsen wrote, "is to permit a life insurance company to escape the provisions of the statutes and the rules of constructions applicable to insurance contracts generally, by entangling other activities and obligations in its contracts. That to me is unsound as a matter both of legal principle and public policy.

"An insurance company," he continued, "should no more be able to dodge the insurance laws of the state, by wrapping its life insurance obligations in 'thrift certificates' or savings contracts, than a liquor dealers to escape the liquor laws, by burying and distributing his products in bags of beet sugar."

Justice Johnsen took the position that "a life insurance company's business is to write life insurance," and that insurance contracts which have savings and thrift plans tacked on to them are still primarily life insurance contracts subject to all the rules and laws of life insurance.

Favor Reinstatement.

From that stand, Justice Johnsen said, Gartner should have the right to reinstate his policies because they did have life insurance features.

"Gartner," he said, "was entitled to have any cash value which the company had created, as of August 12, 1935, out of the premiums of his contract, applied to the purchase of other insurance, and in the amount then in force under the policy. I do not know what the cost of such insurance would have been, but it probably is a reasonable assumption that $325 would more than have paid the premium to April 30, 1938, when Gartner sought to compel the company's assignee (Lincoln Liberty Life) to permit reinstatement of the original contract."

Justice Carter concurred in the dissent.

U. S. Traffic Deaths In August Lowest Since '32

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 — (AP) — American motorists and pedestrians reduced traffic fatalities 6 per cent last month and established the lowest August death total since 1932.

These statistics came today from the National Safety Council, which reported there were 2,690 persons killed in traffic accidents last month. In addition to being 6 per cent less than that of August, 1938, the total turned an average 9 per cent fatality increase between July and August into a 3 per cent decrease, the council said.

August was the fifth month of 1939 to record fewer deaths than the corresponding month of 1938. The fatality total for the first eight months of the year was 18,980, 4 per cent below the corresponding period last year. The council said this represented a saving of 760 lives.

Two phases of the decreases were especially encouraging, the council reported. The first was that the saving in lives came in the face of an increased volume of travel. The second was that rural highway deaths, a factor in the June and July increases, were decreasing.

Technique For Getting Tomato Seed Explained By N. U. Horticulturist

Many Nebraskans will follow the technique of professional plant breeders this fall to insure good quality tomato seed next year, E. H. Hoppert, extension horticulturist said today.

Hoppert pointed out selection of seed or cuttings from outstanding individual plants is a standard method of carrying on plant improvement work. And since this year was a real test of yielding ability and quality, individual tomato plants that produced much better yields or quality than their neighbors in the garden are worth perpetuating.

To insure good seed for home use, the horticulturist suggested this technique:

Pick out one or two of the best tomatoes from the best plants: Squash it in a bowl or sauce-pan; and let it ferment in the sun for 48 hours. Then wash out the seed, let them dry in a saucer for a day or two, and put them away in a labelled envelope.

Nurse Supervisor

FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 29 — (AP)—The Dodge county board of supervisors Thursday night appointed Thelma B. Ward of Worcester, Mass., as administrator and supervisor of nurses at the new county hospital here.

Sudan Meal Found Better For Chicks Than Alfalfa Meal

Sudan grass meal is superior to alfalfa meal in chick rations, experiments at the college of agriculture show. The results of various poultry experiments were announced to the 500 persons who attended poultry field day there Thursday.

It was reported that Sudan grass leaf meal, properly cured, is a very satisfactory source of vitamin A. contains substantial amounts of protein and of the growth-promoting vitamin G.

Right To Incorporate Denied To Terrytown

Terry Carpenter's "Terrytown" will not be incorporated.

In an opinion by Justice Eberly Friday the Supreme court affirmed the Scotts Bluff county District court, which had refused the efforts of Henry M. Schoonover to force the county commissioners to incorporate the village by mandamus action.

The court held that the present boundaries of the city of Scottsbluff are coincident with the east, west and north boundaries of the proposed village, and that "all 'taxable inhabitants' and 'actual residents' of the proposed corporation are to be found, and live in a single row of trailer houses and tar paper shacks, together wtih one or two other houses of more substantial construction."

"It appears that the population is largely transient; that some brought their shelters with them to Terrytown and removed them when they left; and that others arriving purchased their shacks from squatters who had preceded them and were leaving," the court observed.

Procedure of Selection for Nebraska's Census Managers Seems a First Rate Mystery

Mystery seems to surround the identity of the persons who recommended the three Nebraskans who are attending the school for area census managers, according to the Associated Press in Washington, D. C.

The three are W. W. Minor of Kearney, John Aldrich of Lincoln and Francis Robinson of Lincoln.

The state's three democrats in congress — Senator Edward R. Burke and Representatives Charles McLaughlin and Harry Coffee— said they did not recommend them.

Nebraska National Committeeman J. C. Quigley of Valentine, here for what he described as a "political and personal" visit, said he knew nothing about the matter.

Two to Be Named.

Only the two who make the highest grades in the school are to be appointed.

Census officials said in general they chose the managers by "various methods"—sometimes on the recommendation of a senator or other person and sometimes on the basis of special fitness for the position. They declined, however, to say what course they had followed in choosing the three Nebraskans.

The two who receive the final Nebraska appointments at the close of the six weeks' school will direct the census in the two areas into which the state will be divided. One area will consist of the first, second and third congressional districts. The fourth and fifth districts will make up the other.

Each manager will receive a salary of $225 to $275 a month, depending on the complexity of taking the census in his area. The jobs will last from nine to 12 months.

Nebraskans in Washington expressed surprise that two of the candidates live in Lincoln, while Omaha, the state's largest population center, was not represented.

Marriage License

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., Sept. 29—A marriage license was obtained here by Miss Jeanette Anne Williams, 18, and Neil Vernon Bright, 20, both of Stella.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Margaret M. Hale, 1437 S street, has received a renewal of her scholarship grant from the American Foundation for the Blind. She will continue her studies in the graduate school for social work at the University of Nebraska.

Don't Neglect Slipping

FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wabble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.—Adv.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Bargain Basement

You'll be popular in

POPLIN PRINTS

You'll look like a Queen — and you only have to pay a Cinderella price of

$1.00 Styled by Sterling

If you're interested in the newest, the latest, the smartest—and of course you are — you'll want at least one of these colorful poplin frocks. With devastating new two-tone effects, little tricks of needlework where they do the most good, contrast trims for that extra bit of sparkle...and a variety of vivacious patterns, Poplin Prints will win your heart. Take advantage of this low price and buy several—your next door neighbor will gnash her teeth in envy when she hears what you've paid for them.

Sizes 14 to 52 • Guaranteed Fast Colors

Style 3475 BLUE, PINK, AQUA 14 to 20

Style 3481 NAVY, COPEN, WINE 46 to 52

Style 3472 BLUE, RED, PURPLE 14 to 20

Style 3480 QUA, BLUE, ROSE 38 to 44

Style 3477 BLUE, WINE, AQUA 38 to 44

Style 3478 NAVY, AQUA, COPEN 38 to 44

Style 3482 NAVY, COPEN, AQUA 46 to 52

Style 3479 LUE, ROSE, ORANGE 38 to 44

Style 3476 NAVY, COPEN, AQUA 38 to 44

MAIL ORDER BLANK

STYLE		COLOR		SIZE
1st Choice	2nd Choice	1st Choice	2nd Choice	

Name _____

Address _____

—RUDGE'S Bargain Basement.

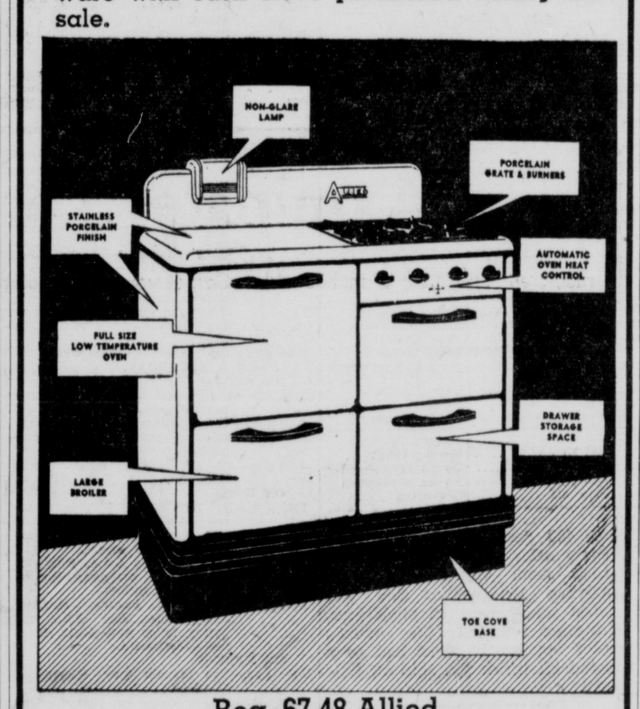
"The Trend Is To Rudge's"

2 Home Values . . . featured 7 more selling days (through Saturday, October 7th)

In Rudge's

FALL WEEK OF SALES

FREE!...57 Piece Fiesta Ensemble of Dinnerware with each stove purchased during this sale.



Reg. 67.48 Allied

GAS RANGE 59.50 Buy On Our Budget Plan

- 4 Regular Porcelain Top Burners
- Electric Stove Light
- Automatic Instant Top Lighting.
- American Oven Heat Control.
- Hand-Packed Rock Wool Insulation.
- Flexo-Speed Oven with Low Temperature Burner
- Sani-Clean Oven Lining —Porcelain.
- Clean Quick Broiler Grill —Porcelain.
- Clean, Sparkling White Enamel Finish.

Cooking is really a pleasure with this up-to-the-minute stove with its conveniences and labor-saving devices. Size 40x23x12. Buy now and save.

—RUDGE'S Third Floor

• Buy on Rudge's Budget Plan

Our Greatest Washer Value!

Allied Electric Washer

A Verified 59.95 Value

44.95



- Massive Safety Wringer —large welded steel frame and one-piece bar.
- Dome Cover—made of rustproof galvaneal.
- Cord Holder—handy rack for holding cord when not in use.
- Oiled-For-Life Motor — does not require re-oiling after leaving factory.
- All-White Baked Finish
- 6 Vane Agitator—creates efficient water action at all tub levels.
- Chrome Trim.
- Lock Casters—prevent moving when in operation

This massive all white streamlined washer will turn washday into a pleasant day . . . and the price is so low now you can't afford not to take advantage of this great opportunity.

—APPLIANCES Third Floor

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Rudge's

The FUR MARKET Is Rising

It's Smarter to Buy Now . . . Before High Prices Catch You, Unawares... and While We Still Have a Few More

ONE, TWO and THREE OF A KIND

FUR COATS

Secured, by rare good fortune, from our favorite manufacturers!

All At One Low Price

$77



ALL Are Selected, WINTER-PELT FURS! Act Quickly —They Can't Last — at This Price!

You need pay only a small deposit—to hold the coat you want, at Rudge's! Convenient terms may be arranged for the balance.

And your selection (while quantities last) will include Seal-Dyed Coney, fine Black Caracul, Mink-Dyed Marmot, Silvertone Muskrat, Russian Cat Coats, and 32-inch Striped Skunk Chubbies!

Extra Special
SKUNK STRIPE CHUBBIES—69.50

—FUR SALON Second Floor.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.



HERE ARE A FEW OF THE PEOPLE WHO WILL BE WATCHING FOR

YOUR WANT AD In The Sunday Journal and Star

Thousands of people who want to buy and rent, watch Journal and Star Want Ads every day. If you have what they want—a Want Ad will bring quick cash results. Phone your ad before 6 p. m. Saturday for the Sunday editions.

10 Words Sunday	10 Words 3 Days	10 Words 7 Days
40c	1.00	2.00

Phone 2-3333 or 2-1234

"The Trend Is to Rudge's"

Rudge's Fall Week of Sales

Brings These Compelling Values to You... Your Home... Your Family!

SINCE Thursday, thrift-wise shoppers have been packing our store—thronging every department to select the merchandise they want and need—to select while assortments are still complete—to buy while these special prices are possible. Sales will continue through Saturday, October 7th—wherever quantities last!

SUPPORT THE LINCOLN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ASS'N.—
Annual Membership Campaign September 25-30



Hollywood Sportswear

Hot off the fashion-press...from the mecca of sports-loving celebrities.



2.95 Sweaters
Soft zephyr yarns fashioned in slip-over and cardigan styles. Spotlighted colors. **1.98**
Sizes 32 to 40.

TWEED JACKETS 3.95
Carefully tailored classic or man-tailored styles . . . made from tweeds in monotone or multi-colored tweeds. Sizes 12 to 20.

3.95 SKIRTS 2.98
Including the new high-waisted styles. Gored or plain styles of wool flannel . . . immaculately tailored. Color-fornia shades. Sizes 24 to 32.

—SPORTSWEAR Second Floor



Window Shoppers, Attention!

Fresh, New CURTAINS

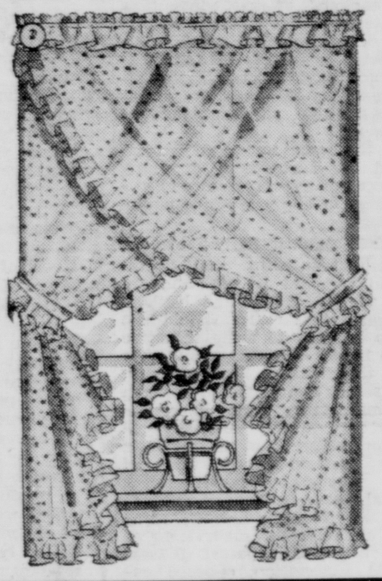
. . . for every room in your home . . .

Reg. $1 87c

FOUR WANTED STYLES:
Full 60-inch Net Panels
Cushion Dot Priscillas!
Figured Marquisette Cottage Sets
Popular Novelty Net Curtains

Beautifully designed curtains to revive your home, for autumn! Made of excellent quality materials . . skillfully finished for lasting loveliness . . all at a price seldom equaled, anywhere!

Ask Mrs. Elsie Doty of our Home Advisory Bureau - - to help you in planning new furnishings for your home. This service is free.



—RUDGE'S Fourth Floor



Sensational Sale of

SUITS and TOPCOATS!

The GREATEST Men's Apparel Value We Have Offered in Years!

14.90

SAVE $5 TO $10 ON EVERY GARMENT!

• Famous Brands • All-Wool Fabrics • Quality Tailoring

BUY ON OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN . . .

Men! Here's a sale that will be the talk of the town. Brand new fall styles . . . 100% all wool fabrics from America's leading woolen mills.

TOPCOATS:
• Plains • Checks • Plaids • Herringbones • Blues • Greys • Browns • Oxford Grey • Greens • Sizes 35 to 46 • Regulars • Shorts • Stouts • Longs

SUITS:
• Single Breasted • Double Breasted • Drapes • Chalk Stripes • Self Stripes • Herringbones • Blue • Grey • Oxfords • Blue Grey • Sizes 36 to 44

Men! Don't miss this great topcoat and suit sale! You'll find just what you want for Fall in this grand assortment. . . . and you'll save substantially by buying now! Come early and bring your friends.

—RUDGE'S FASHIONS FOR MEN Street Floor

Special Purchase of 200

3½ to 4 yard DRESS LENGTHS

• Prints • Plains
Values of $1 to 1.95 a Yard!

1.88 Each Length

A grand gift for Christmas!



MATERIALS: Acetate Rayons; Rayon Matelasses; Rayon Crepes; Spun Rayons and Novelty Weaves!

COLORS: Black; Navy; Brown; Wine; Moss Green; Henna Rust; Comet Blue; and Dark Green. . .

The liveliest selection ever . . so attractive you'll want several lengths for yourself! Look ahead—and buy at this amazing saving!

—FABRICS Street Floor

All Wool Face

Axminster Carpet

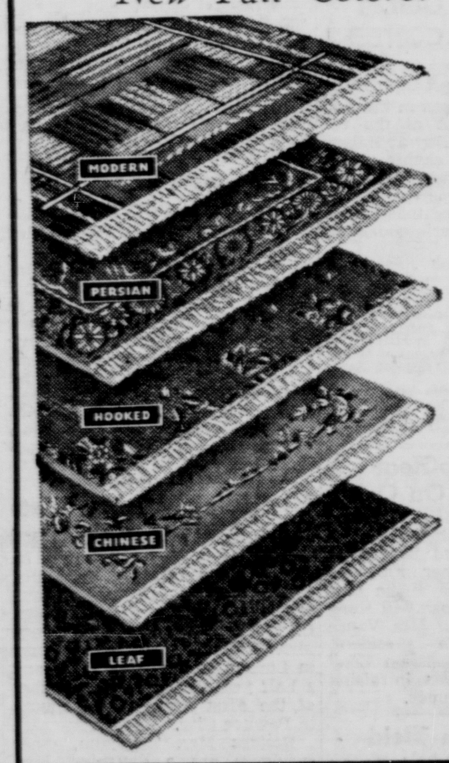
Reg. 1.98 Yd.

1.67 Yd.

Hooked rugs and floral and leaf patterns in blue and rose, taupe and rust, green and rust. 27 inches wide. Carpet your home completely now at great savings.

—RUDGE'S Fourth Floor

New Fall Colors! New Fall Patterns!



AXMINSTER RUGS

24.95

After This Sale 29.95

All wool face rugs in hooked rug and scroll and leaf patterns. Made of fine quality yarns to give years of excellent service. Blue, green, rust, taupe, rose. 9x12 size. A value we are proud to present during this sale.

—RUDGE'S Fourth Floor



Special New York Purchase
Sale of Fall
DRESSES
Newest styles!
Rayon crepes!
Newest details!
Newest colors!
Sizes 12 to 44
6.49
—RUDGE'S FASHIONS Second Floor

Reg. $1 Priscilla Sewing Cabinet
Keep all your sewing necessities handy. Firmly made . . . nicely finished. **50c**
—NOTIONS Street Floor

Storage Cabinets
2.98 Value
Compact size storage cabinet . . . 60 inches wide . . . composition board and wood support . . . with modern finish. **1.98**
—NOTIONS Street Floor



biggest suit value we know!
2-TROUSER PREP SUITS
$10 Coat, Vest and 2 Trousers

A "corking" value . . . that meets every requirement of a smartly dressed prepster. Double-breasted coat . . . with pleated trousers and high waist. Expert tailoring that assures lasting smart appearance . . . youthfully patterened. Brown, tan, blue, grey, green. Sizes 16 to 18.

—RUDGE'S Street Floor

Special New York Purchase

Rayon Satin GOWNS and PAJAMAS

1.49



Beautiful undies . . . delicately designed with intricate details fastidiously tailored. Lace trimmed or tailored gowns . . . 2-piece tailored pajamas. Tearose and blue. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

Reg. 1.39 Rayon Panne Satin
SLIPS

Figure-fitting slips in your favorite 4-gore style . . . with convenient adjustable straps. . . immacuately tailored. Tearose. Sizes 34 to 44. **1.19**

—LINGERIE Street Floor

Women's Rayon
PANTIES
2 For $1
Rayon knit panties . . . in stripes or plain knit . . . trunk styles with elastic waistbands. Tearose. Sizes 5 to 8.

Women's Rayon Knit
PAJAMAS
$1
2-piece . . . comfortable, neat appearing. Tuck-in or over-blouse styles . . . all fully, cut. Blue, tearose and orange. Sizes 16 and 17.

—LINGERIE Street Floor

Axminster BROADLOOM
All wool hooked rug patterns of fine quality yarns . . . purchased specially for this sale to sell at this unusually low price . . . Rose and tan.
3.25 Value **2.65** sq. yd.
—RUDGE'S Fourth Floor

Flour Sacks 12 For
Well-bleached sacks . . . unopened, large size. No markings. Size 34x34. **$1**

Notions Each
Odd lots hair nets, pins thread, buttons, hair pins and many other useful items. Each **3c**

Salesman's Sample Girdles
Values to 3.50
Two-way stretch girdles . . . garter styles. Tearose. Small and medium sizes. **99c**
—RUDGE'S Street Floor

Always a sellout . . . this Smart
Studio Couch



A proven item — always in demand! It comes complete with innerspring mattress and pillows . . . makes up into two single or one large bed .. is available in Blue, Burgandy or Brown!

A 24.95 Value
17.88
Buy on Rudge's Budget Plan

—RUDGE'S Fourth Floor

Stamped Pillow Slips—2 Prs.
Fine linens . . . your choice of 6 beautifully stamped designs . . . in easy stitches. All edges hemstitched. 42-inch size, 2 pair. **$1**

Reg. 25c Hiawatha Tapestry Wool
All-wool tapestry yarns . . . wrapped in 40-yard skeins. Moth repellent. Available in any background color desired. Covers canvas completely. **20c** Skein
—RUDGE'S Fourth Floor

80 Square Printed Percales
REG. 19c
Light and dark ground prints . . . with large or small figures. 10 to 20-yard lengths. All fast colors. 36 inches wide. **12½c** YD.
—FABRICS Street Floor

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Here In Lincoln

Williams Speaks—T. F. A. Williams told members of the Cosmopolitan club about his trans-Atlantic adventure, at the club's luncheon at the Lincoln hotel Friday noon.

Billiard License Change—O. H Mitchell has filed with the city clerk an application for a transfer of his billiard room license from 227 to 233 North Tenth street.

Sias At Kiwanis—Growth of commercial and military aviation in the United States was traced by E. J. Sias, president of the Lincoln Flying school, at the Kiwanis club meeting at the chamber of commerce Friday noon.

Gas Tax Ordered Paid—State tax on gasoline importations by the muny station in September amounts to $775.32, with inspection fees of $4.80 on 15,663 gallons. Payment of the tax is ordered in a resolution filed with the city clerk.

Women's Division—The women's division of the chamber of commerce will hold a dinner meeting next Tuesday evening. New by-laws will be considered. After the business meeting Lily Von Rudin, refugee from Vienna who is now teaching violin here, will play several selections.

Seeks Zone Change—Application has been made by the Frank E. Foltz estate for a reclassification of property at 2021 P street, from commercial to industrial use. The property adjoins that formerly used by the cedar chest factory burned several months ago, and all of which is desired as the location for salvaging automobile parts.

Chappell on Music Group — District Judge Chappell has accepted appointment to the Lincoln group of the National Committee for Music Appreciation, centering at New York. Howard Hanson, chairman of the committee, invited Judge Chappell to be a member. There will be approximately 20 on the local committee.

Asks Judgment — John Rohrig, doing business as the Dr. Pepper Shogo Bottling Co., sued J. B. Strackbein for $1,126.65 in District court, claiming that amount is due from a business Strackbein bought. Rohrig alleges the debt was incurred by George H. Weber prior to Nov. 25, 1937, and that Strackbein bought Weber's place of business agreeing to take over the debt. The account was with the Rohrig Distributing Co., and transferred to John Rohrig.

Landy Clark Co. sells roofing. Ad.

Tonight at 11:30 P.M.!!
One Performance Only—All Seats 25c
ON THE STAGE IN PERSON
That UNCANNY MYSTIC
FRANCISCO
and HIS
BIG MIDNITE
Spook Frolic
THIS IS A MIDNITE SHOW AND REQUIRES A SEPARATE TICKET.
Mystery—Thrills—
Laughs—Chills—Spooks—
On the Screen
"Shh! . . . THE OCTOPUS"
LINCOLN
Lincoln's Greatest Show Value

MAIN FEATURES START

NEBRASKA: "In Name Only," 1:00, 3:14, 5:09, 7:23, 9:37.

KIVA: "Star at Midnight," 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:35. "Lost Patrol," 2:45, 5:30, 8:15.

VARSITY: "Daughters Courageous," 1:45, 4:15, 6:40, 9:20.

STUART: "Here I Am A Stranger," 1:40, 3:42, 5:44, 7:46, 9:48.

LINCOLN: "Indianapolis Speedway," 1:00, 3:57, 6:54, 10:01. "Charlie Chan at Treasurer Island," 2:29, 5:26, 8:33.

CAPITOL: "The Return of the Cisco Kid," 2:14, 4:49, 7:24, 9:59. "Sudden Money," 1:12, 3:47, 6:22, 8:57.



HERRICK WILL RUN FOR LEGISLATURE

MCCOOK, Neb., Sept. 29 — (AP)—State Senator Charles R. Herrick of Curtis said here that several persons have asked him to file for governor on the democratic ticket but instead he will run again for the legislature from the 38th district.

"I appreciate the honor," he said, "and consider the office a very desirable position, but at present I plan to file for reelection to the unicameral from my district."

Tax Evaders Are Hit By Bankers

Ask Government To Close Avenues Of Escape, At Convention Close

SEATTLE, Sept. 29—(AP)—In a carefully worded resolution which did not identify its target, the American Bankers association stood committed today for "full consideration of equitable measures for progressively narrowing and finally closing avenues of escape from sharing the tax burden."

The resolution, adopted before adjournment here yesterday of the bankers' annual convention, asserted the "avenues of escape still remain open in certain directions," and leaders of the association said it was aimed directly at the tax-exempt features of government, state and municipal bonds.

At the same time the bankers called for curtailment of many government expenditures and elimination of many types of public projects.

Warn Against High Taxes.

While advocating that "taxes should be paid by all who are able to pay them," the bankers cautioned that "rates should not be so high as to stifle initiative or to hinder business activity."

In the field of bank activity, the association opposed branch banking across state lines, directly or indirectly through holding companies or other corporate forms; opposed concentration of bank supervision in either the federal reserve system or the federal deposit insurance corporation; upheld state supervision of state banks as against federal federal supervision. opposed establishment of a system of capital credit banks financed with public funds.

The financiers frowned on government-insured or guaranteed loans to small business. Objections included the assertion that such loans would increase bank and government losses and "maintain inefficiently operated business in destructive competition with well managed business."

Indemnity Ruling

Postmaster Fenton has been notified by Washington that indemnity will no longer be paid for loss of registered articles in regular mails addressed to foreign countries when the loss is due to "force majeure." This phrase means forces beyond the control of the postal department or the carrier. As a rule, it is considered that loss of mail resulting from acts of war including seizure of cargo as contraband constitutes a force majeure.

Three Are Injured

SEWARD, Neb., Sept. 29—(AP)—Mrs. Jack Riggs, Central City, suffered a broken arm and Mr. Riggs cuts and bruises Thursday in the upset of their car two miles east of here. The car upset in a ditch after the driver swerved to avoid another car that turned suddenly in front of him.

Burglary At Stuart

State Sheriff Flake was notified by Sheriff Duffy of Holt county that someone entered the Gallaher Lumber Co. at Stuart Thursday night and stole $60 from an unlocked safe.

GRAND GROCERY
— 1000 P —
PURE LARD, Lb. ..... 9¢
Lamb Chops, lb. 15c
Spring Chickens, lb. 16c
Potatoes, quality, 100 lbs. ..$1.59
Bacon Squares, lb. 11c
No. 10 fruits have not advanced here.

F. D. R. Says No Interest Now In Mobilization

War Economic Plans Not Being Discussed By U. S. Government

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 — (AP)—President Roosevelt told a press conference today that, since the United States was not in the war and was not going into it, he saw no public interest at this time in war and industrial mobilization plans being considered by various government and private boards.

Frequent attempts by reporters to get the chief executive to talk about these war policy and industrial preparedness plans evoked presidential reiteration that such reports were brought up to date from time to time and since this country was not a party and did not intend to become a party to the present conflict there was no reason to make public the reports.

The president said army and navy boards prepare defense plans every year. From time to time, he added, special boards, such as the present war resources board, take up other phases that fit in with defense plans. There was no controversy in any of them, he said.

Study Money Problems.

Asked what the resources board would report on, he said the members had been studying the possibility of industrial expansion, location and stepping up of industry, relationship of transportation to industry, added power facilities, various forms of administrative handling, and the relationship of agriculture to industry.

Prices also had been investigated, he added, with the idea that cost of living was not to be increased and that prices were not going through the roof. Again and again he asserted such reports were based on the thought of America entering a war, but he emphasized that this government had no such thought.

The president said sevearl days ago that the resources board headed by Edward R. Stettinius, jr., chairman of United States Steel, would make its report soon and then would be disbanded.

Asked today whether the board would be recalled in event of an emergency, the chief executive said he did not expect an emergency.

Responding to further questions, Mr. Roosevelt said war mobilization plans had been changed from time to time since 1921 and the last he had seen was the 1936 plan.

Several times Mr. Roosevelt declined to comment on the neutrality bill reported out by the senate foreign relations committee yesterday, indicating he wanted to keep hands off and let congress work out the problem.

FILLMORE 4-H GIRL WINS TREE CONTEST

Betty Mae Koca, Fillmore county 4-H club girl, identified 29 out of the 46 specimens in the tree identification contest at the recent Forestry Field Day at Halsey to win the grand championship in identification. Computation of the results were received at the college of agriculture today from V. J. Dayharsh, superintendent of the forest.

The other results listed Jimmy Koca of Fillmore county first in the 4-H division and winner of 100 trees and Dayton Rothrock of Thayer county second. Mrs. Tom Thomas of Mason City had the highest score in the Federated Club Women's special contest identifying 16 species correctly. Emily Wegent of Mullen was second and Mrs. E. H. Buss of Clarks third.

Another division of adults listed Carrie M. Sherwood of Red Cloud first Theo Keller of Cascade second and Agnes Franks, Seneca, third.

Garden Club To Hear Jacob Sass On Oct. 2

The Lincoln Garden club will meet at Morrill hall October 2 to hear an illustrated lecture on "Fine Iris and Other Flowers" by Jacob Sass. This is the first fall meeting. Mr. Sass will show 150 slides on the iris. Mrs. Vance Traphagen is club president. There will be a "Question Box" and discussion of success in raising flowers the past summer.

Big Sorghum Yield

A yield of 57 bushels to the acre from a ten acre field of feterite a variety of sorghum, was reported by Walter Haase, who operates a farm a mile and a half southwest of Denton.

25c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder 15c
HARLEY DRUG CO. 65 YEARS HOME OWNED 16 STS. The Rexall Store
83c Ponds Creams 43c
DEEP CUT PRICES
.25 History Note Book Cover, Canvas Back ..... 19¢
.35 Quality History Paper, 500 Sheets ..... 24¢
.25 Lux Flakes with One Cannon Dish Towel 19¢
$1.35 Lydia Pinkham Compound 84c
Halibut Liver Oil Capsules Plain 50 for 29c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 29c
50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 29c
.25 Wright's Silver Cream Polish ..... 16¢
.25 Whisk Broom 16 Inch ..... 17¢
.25 Windex Window Cleaner ..... 14¢
35c Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules 21c
50c Zerbst Capsules 21c
PERUNA $1.00 Size 76c
ANACIN 50c Pkg. of 30 ..... 29c
MOLLE 50c Tube 27c
Absorbine jr. $1.25 Size 76c
75c Packers Scalptone 45c

Night Classes At N. U. Begins Oct. 2

Nebraska university evening classes, directed by the extension division, will begin Oct. 2 with students given until Oct. 14 to complete registration and pay fees. Registration headquarters will be open in the former museum building from 7 to 9 p. m. Oct. 2.

Offered for the first time are advanced typewriting, applied shorthand theory, geography of Europe, the press and world affairs, public relations and salesmanship.

Courses will be given in business, education, engineering, English grammar and literature, fine arts, German, French, Spanish, history, journalistic writing, music, speech, psychology, physiology, astronomy, geology, economics and sociology.

New Structure To Be Begun At State Hospital

Employes' Building Will House 90; Ward There Is Well Under Way

As the result of an additional $96,000 recently being made available by PWA to Nebraska for its institutional improvement and building program, the state board of control announced Friday it will have adequate funds to permit the construction of a $100,000 employes' building at the Lincoln State hospital.

Plans for the new building are now being drafted and board members said contracts will be called for in the near future. The construction will be done entirely with state money but had the board's recent PWA application been denied, all available state funds would have been needed to meet the costs of other projects.

Increases Space.

C. W. Eubank, chairman of the board, explained that with the construction of an employes' building at Lincoln State hospital, more space will be made available for patients since employes are now being housed in hospital quarters.

The new employes building will accommodate 90 people. Under construction now at the hospital is a ward building designed to accommodate 325 patients.

Work Half Done

The current building program, started in 1937, is now half complete, Eubank said Work planned for the immediate future besides the Lincoln State hospital employes' building, includes the following projects aggregating $239,500 and financed in part by PWA.

At the Beatrice institute for feebleminded—Remodeling and construction of a central kitchen, at an estimated cost of $25,000, to replace five separate kitchens.

At the penitentiary—Construction of a wire enclosure and waiting room around the north and main entrance, and construction of a truck entrance, with warehouses; estimated at $54,500; designed to make two entrances more secure.

At several institutions—Equipment for new buildings, including furniture, hospital and kitchen material for all hospital buildings under construction at this time; estimated at $140,600; and construction of communicating tunnels to new buildings; estimated at $20,000.

The building program now at the halfway mark embraces a ward building at the Lincoln hospital; a combination administration-men's building and a powerpital; an employes' and a farm ward building at the Norfolk hospital; and a house at the Kearney tubercular hosward building at Beatrice.

Bishop Keeler Head Northwest Province Of Episcopal Church

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 29—(AP)—The Rt. Rev. Stephen E. Keeler, bishop of Minneapolis, will head the Episcopal church's northwest province as president for the next two years. Bishop Keeler was elected at the close of the three day conference here of the province synod and women's auxiliary. More than 250 persons from Minnesota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Iowa and North and South Dakota attended.

Mrs. Anna V. Jones Dies; Former Pawnee Resident

Mrs. Anna Victoria Jones, 72, former Pawnee City resident, died at 11:25 o'clock Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Thomann, 1210 K street. Mrs. Jones had made her home in Lincoln for the past three and a half years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church in Pawnee City.

Besides Mrs. Thomann, other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Harry Shelabarger of Pawnee City; two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Wilholm of Kearney and Mrs. Bessie Burleson of Beaver City; and two grandchildren.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mayor Oren S. Copeland will go to Avoca Friday evening, to make the principal address at a father-son banquet. The affair is sponsored by the entire community.

Dr. Arthur L. Weatherly will discuss "Mein Kampf," Adolf Hitler's book, at the Sunday morning services at the All Souls' Unitarian church, Twelfth and H streets. Services begin at 11 o'clock.

JOYO HAVELOCK
Friday Saturday
Exciting as a Photo Finish!
GEORGE RAFT
ELLEN DREW
in
"The Lady's From Kentucky"
with
Hugh Herbert—Zasu Pitts
Companion Feature
"Secret Service of the Air"
with
Ronald Regan—John Litel

'Skimmer' Trend Among Truckers Will Be Studied

Commission Hearing On Subject Is Set For October 18

For the second time, the state railway commission announced Friday it will hold a hearing to determine the exent of the "skimmer" practice among truckers and to see what can be done about it.

The hearing, the commission said, will be held Oct. 18. Through a mix-up in posting of notices, no one appeared at a similar hearing the commission had set for last Wednesday. By using the "skimmer" practice, commissioners explained, several trucking firms are said to be circumventing Nebraska's uniform truck rates by sub-letting hauls to non-licensed carriers.

Other hearings set:

Application of Burlington to discontinue its custodian at St. Michael, Oct. 10, at Ravenna.

Application of the Chicago and North Western to substitute a custodian for its agency at Wayside, Oct. 13, at Chadron, court house.

Continuation of Lancaster county rural public power district's "one-wire" application, Oct. 11, capitol.

THOMAS MORTON OF SEWARD PASSES ON

(Special to The Star)

SEWADR, Neb., Sept. 29 — Thomas Morton, 72, a retired farmer and resident of Seward county for 68 years, died Thursday night at a Lincoln hospital. Born in Wisconsin, Mr. Morton was brought to Nebraska by his pioneering parents. Surviving him are his wife, Emma; three sons, Abraham of Seward, Dr. H. B. of Lincoln, and Arthur of Allen; three daughters, Gladys of Seward, Barbara of Wray, Colo., and Mrs. Leona Carroll of Seward; three brothers, Urias of Wray, Charles of Lexington, and Ira of Lincoln; and a sister, Mrs. Addie Boyes of Wray. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Chain & Wood chapel, with burial in the Seward cemetery.

Baby Suffocates

OMAHA, Sept. 29—(AP)—The fire department rescue squad worked for an hour in vain Friday in an attempt to revive 7-weeks-old Patricia Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Simon. A police doctor said he believed the child had suffocated. The hysterical mother told police she had nursed the baby and placed her in bed. When she returned shortly afterward the baby was unconscious.

TODAY!
WELCOME BACK TO LINCOLN! YES SIR! MR. POWELL AND WE HEAR THIS MYSTERY ROMANCE IS YOUR BEST YET!
Wm. "Bill" Powell
Ginger ROGERS in
"STAR of MIDNIGHT"
Gene LOCKHART with Ralph MORGAN
Paul KELLY
J. Farrell McDONALD
Plus!
Second Big Feature! All-Star ACTION DRAMA!
LOST PATROL
with Victor McLaglen
Alan HALE
Boris KARLOFF
Billy BEVAN
Reginald DENNY
Mat. 15c Eve. 20c
KIVA

TONIGHT
TURNPIKE
Presents
Boyd RAEBURN
and His Great Orchestra
Direct from the Congress Hotel, Chicago
Adm. tonight 40c per person
Sunday, Oct. 1
PAUL WHITEMAN
His Famous Orchestra and Show, featuring the 4 Modernaires

Dancing Begins at 8 P. M. Sunday
1:15 Floor Show Starring 38 People
Advance Tickets 1.35 Ea. at Danielson Floral Co., 1306 N St. Adm. at the Door, 1.65 Ea.

Herman Koenig, 83, Dies In Wyoming; Rites Here Monday

Herman Koenig, 83, 506 North Fifteenth street, a resident of Lincoln for 55 years, died Thursday night at the home of his son, Fred, in Sheridan, Wyo., where he had been visiting for some time. Mr. Koenig's wife, Adeline, preceded him in death in July.

Surviving Mr. Koenig are a daughter, Mrs. Karl Wegener of Hines, Ill.; four sons, Fred of Sheridan, and George, Leo, and Herman, jr., all of Lincoln; and five grandchildren.

The body will be brought to Lincoln and funeral services will be held at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's cathedral, with Msgr. C. J. Riordan officiating. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Army Officer From Fort Crook Killed

Wife Critically Injured When Car Collided With Truck In Iowa

RED OAK, Ia., Sept. 29—A man identified by Coroner S. Reiley as Col. C. D. Pil... of Fort Crook, Neb., army... was killed and his wife cri... injured 14 miles east of he... day when his car and a liv... truck collided.

The coroner said the truck driven by Delbert Edwards... injuries were not serious and... other occupants of the truck... cut and bruised. The crash... curred about noon.

4-H Beef On Sale

Four-H club baby beef is... sale in markets through Nebra... today and Saturday in prepara... for "Baby Beef Sunday" on O... ber 1.

People who received certifica... of attendance can redeem th... at markets today and tomorr... and up until November 1.

Now!!

Everything's Now! but the stars... they're too good to change!
Everything's Different! Now they've a mother and two dads to raise!
Everything's Swell! "Superior to 'Four Daughters'" says Walter Winchell
Prices MAT. 25c EVE. Bal. 35c L.F. 35c

Features at 1:45 • 4:15 • 6:40 • 9:20 •
"Daughters Courageous"
Starring THE "FOUR DAUGHTERS"
PRISCILLA LANE
ROSEMARY LANE
LOLA LANE
GALE PAGE
JOHN GARFIELD
CLAUDE RAINS
JEFFREY LYNN • FAY BAINTER
DONALD CRISP • MAY ROBSON
Frank McHugh • Dick Foran
Extra! MARCH OF TIME Presents "INSIDE THE MAGINOT LINE"
See France's 125-Mile Underground Fortification Where They Are Fighting Today!
VARSITY
FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P. M. 1447 P St.

FINAL
Saturday, 6 P. M.
Your Last Opportunity to buy
SEASON TICKETS
for
LINCOLN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ASSN'S 1939-40
CONCERT SERIES
Featuring
• Lawrence Tibbett, baritone.
• Ida Krehm, pianist.
• Zino Francescatti, violinist.
• Vronsky and Babin, duo-pianist.
• Rise Stevens, mezzo-soprano.
• Lincoln Symphony Orchestra and guest star soloists.
Season Ticket $7.50
Good for 7 Concerts ...
On Sale at Cornhusker Hotel Mezzanine Floor or Call 2-3566.

Starts SATURDAY!
Regular Prices—
There Is No Place Like The Nebraska
THE NEBRASKA
Ends Tonite—
Carole Lombard
Cary Grant
in
"In Name Only"

◆STUART Now Showing—
Always a Seat for 25c
"HERE I AM A STRANGER"
Starring
Richard Greene
Roland Young
Brenda Joyce
Richard Dix
Plus! "Football Thrills"

◆LINCOLN Now Showing—
2 Big Hits! Always a Seat for 20c
Pat O'BRIEN Ann SHERIDAN
"INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY"
—Plus:—
"Charlie Chan at Treasure Island"

After A Man's Heart

by JEAN RANDALL



Then Buff received a shock which almost sent her mind reeling.

Chapter One.

No Nurse Wanted.

THE famous cartoonist spoke with decision.

"People! I must have people about me. I need to rub shoulders with my fellow men!"

"Yes, darling," his wife agreed absently.

"I know now I wasted months at the ranch. Still, perhaps not was The Cowboy Cartoons—er —well, not exactly a failure." He paused expectantly. He had a childlovable desire for praise. But Eleanor, his wife, and his twenty-year-old daughter were deep in their own thoughts, he went on, a tinge of pain in his voice. "Every so often I need to learn the same lesson over again: That the creative mind cannot afford to dissipate his energies." He lighted a cigarette, closing his eyes against the curling smoke. "Simply wicked extravagance, my devoting all that time to domestic duties!"

Eleanor started. It was not often Lance surprised her. She had had many years in which to grow accustomed to the big man's eccentricities and contradictions.

"Domestic duties, Lance! In heaven's name——"

Buff, leaning against the doorframe, regarded her parents with indulgent amusement. She knew before all this talk was leading. Recently when Lance had aired his theories and her mother had agreed without really hearing them, it would be time for Buff to take hold of the situation.

"Domestic duties," Lance was saying firmly. "Daily orders to the gardeman, instructions to the housekeeper——"

The conjugal worm turned, astonishing herself almost as much as her listeners.

"Lance Carroll! You never instructed a housekeeper in your life. I doubt if you so much as remember the name of this one. As for the foreman——"

He ignored the first part of her speech, to pounce triumphantly on the unfinished sentence.

"You'll admit I saw Atkins every morning."

Mrs. Carroll made a desperate snatch at her usual poise. Lance could argue a bird from the bough, as no one knew better than she; and how he enjoyed it! Useless to point out that Atkins had been his model during the past three months.

"Of course you saw him every day, dear," she said pacifically. "And if you like it here in the hotel, there's no reason why we shouldn't stay on. What about the ranch, in that case? We came away in such a hurry nothing was decided. Shall we put it up for sale, or simply close the house?"

Her husband carefully inspected the end of his cigarette.

"Neither," he said judicially. "We'll let Atkins carry on—for this year at least. Able man, Atkins! And Mrs. Webb"—he slewed a gayly humorous glance at his women folk—"is a fairly competent housekeeper."

His chastened wife accepted defeat graciously. "You always see more than I give you credit for, Lance!"

"Oh, well! The artist's quick perception—but here's this, Eleanor. It's only the first of September; too warm to stay here in Chicago. What I plan is"—he threw away his cigarette, fitted his finger tips together with an air of having spent hours in anxious consideration of the future—"a motor tour through Canada. The tourists will have gone by now, praise be! We'll jog along in leisurely fashion. . . . The only thing is," he interrupted himself, "I left a lot of stuff at the ranch which must be sorted; sorted and sorted. As you say, we came away in a bit of a hurry."

Dozens Of Reasons.

Eleanor forbore to remind him that the hurry had been of his own making.

"I suppose I'd better——"

Buff roused herself. "Not you, dear. I'll go. You know as well as I do that Lance would get himself tied into knots without you." A little frown drew her thick brows together. "I hate to leave you, though. There's quite a bit to be done at the ranch. D'you think you can manage without me for—say, a week? Perhaps ten days?"

"Manage? Manage! My dear child, you talk as if we were infants. Or morons. We've managed without you——"

"When?" his dear child demanded. "I've trailed about with you wherever you've gone—rather to the detriment of my education; formal education, anyhow." She anticipated the protest she saw hovering on her father's lips "Eleanor's headaches——"

"They're getting better, Buff You said so yourself. There's no earthly reason——"

There should have been no reason, Buff thought, but there were dozens of them. She thought back to the time when her mother had typhoid fever. The Carrols were in a small hamlet in Mexico where Lance had gone for "atmosphere." It turned out that there was more atmosphere than civilization. The sturdy fourteen-year-old child had taken prompt charge of everything; her badly frightened father, the stupid Mexican cook, the flighty nurse who was all they could get for a time. . . . The physician had learned to leave directions with Buff, to consult with her. She had looked after her parents ever since.

"I'll drive," she decided. "I can do it easily in two days. Lance, you'll keep well ahead of schedule? Eleanor, you must promise me——"

Even when they had assured and reassured her, she was slightly uneasy. Her mother's headaches—they amounted to a real illness while they lasted; Lance's procrastination, his habit of lavish tipping, of buying furniture which they would never use, the possibility of his changing his mind about the Canadian trip and substituting comething less desirable——Buff sighed. She could not always be on guard, she knew. Some day she would have responsibilities of her own——She always frowned and bit her lip at this point in her musing. Lance and Eleanor would simply be lost without her!

And it was late in the afternoon of that same day when she received the shock which almost sent her mind reeling. She was curled in the deep window of their common sitting room, absorbed in the busy traffic of the street far below. When she heard her parents enter she did not stir, supposing herself to be visible to them. She forgot the long velvet curtains which had fallen into place behind her.

"Lance—it was Mrs. Carroll's voice, thoughtful and slightly troubled—"how can we get it over to Buff—that——"

"That we do not require a nurse!" came the swift pronouncement. "I don't know, Eleanor, I don't know at all, my dear. It's growing on her too—this overflow of maternity. What I'm afraid of is——"

"Yes, I know. That she'll take it all out on us instead of—of saving it for its legitimate channels. Buff is a born mother."

The girl sat frozen in her place, too stunned by her mother's first words to realize that she was eavesdropping.

"You are heavenly patient with her, darling," came Lance's admiring voice. "You let her decide the very gowns you buy! It's getting—a little wearing. But she's such a darling, and she'd be so hurt—"

"Heart-broken," Mrs. Carroll said. "We've all-sort of drifted into our present attitude toward one another. She is such a determined little thing, and it's been easier to give in to her than to protest . . . after all, Lance, she's usually right!"

"Who cares? I'd rather be wrong than——" The epigram he had intended evaded him. He finished lamely: "than forever led around by a twenty-year-old girl." A note of anxiety crept into his voice. "Why doesn't she marry, Eleanor? Nothing wrong with her, is there? She's not pretty exactly, but she's darned attractive. She's clever, too. Why——"

For Her Own Good

The answer came a little forlornly. 'It's because of us, Lance. She holds men at arms' length because she doesn't—because she's afraid——"

"I thought so," was the artist's grim comment. Unhappy silence claimed them both for a few minutes. "What can we do about it, Eleanor?"

"I've been thinking, Lance. This idea of hers of going to the ranch seems—seems almost providential. I mean — oh, I do hate talking about darling Buff!"

"Go on! It's for Buff's own good."

"Oh, I know it! That's all that make me consider it for a moment. It's so unkind, so deceitful——"

"What is? You've got some plan in your mind, darling. Out with it!"

"I thought . . . while she's at the ranch we'd start on our motor trip. Without waiting for her, I mean. We'd wire her, of course—tell her something came up that hastened our plans——"

"She'd come right after us," Buff's father said.

"N-no. That's part of the plan; the — almost wicked part of it. We'd tell her we didn't know exactly where we were going; that she'd better stay at the ranch until she heard from us."

"Alone on the ranch!"

"Not alone," Eleanor said indignantly. "She'd have Atkins and Mrs. Webb, just as she'll have them for the week she planned to stay. And you know how safe it is out there, Lance. You remember the road——"

"God knows I do!" he remarked with fervor. "If one can call it a road! It's not likely to tempt anyone from the highway who doesn't have urgent business at the end; and no one has business there but Buff herself; Buff and Atkins when he goes into Loveland."

"Well, that's the plan. If we were away from her a—a month"

Lance jumped. "A month! Golly you have more nerve than I have Eleanor. A month away from Buff! She'll go into fits of anxiety about us."

"No, she won't, Lance; no, she won't, darling! Because I'll write. We'll both write. Casual letters at first—to say we don't know just how soon, just where we'll be . . . and then a definite one to tell her we think that as long as we've made so much of the trip without her, we'd better meet her in Chicago." She seemed to gain courage with each word she spoke. "I'll write her frankly that I think we need a little vacation from one another; that all families should separate now and then; that we're her parents, after all, and entirely capable of looking after ourselves."

He said darkly: "It would be just our luck to have an accident, or lose our traveler's checks——"

"You see, Lance—how we depend on her! It isn't fair to Buff, and it's bad for us. The child should have a little freedom. She should begin to realize that—well, that men should figure in her life. Not your friends, not the silly young fellows that are forever hanging about you—oh, I know you can't help it, but they do hang, just the same!—but the kind of men she could marry. Business men, Lance, who play tennis and golf, and take two weeks' vacations, and fall in love. . . ."

Her voice trailed off as she went into her bedroom. Her husband followed her. Five minutes later a pale and shaken girl crept across the floor and sought her own room.

Continued tomorrow.

Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

WELL, WELL

Well, well, and well! Here is a champion of Just a Man's ideas on the discussion on the subject of men and women which seems to have its origin a few weeks back when Old Fashioned stated some of her views—The letter from Just a Man seems to have been rather widely read for I have had the subject brought to me several times by persons who had read it, but who preferred to talk rather than write—The men who read the letter and commented upon it seem to agree one hundred per cent with Just a Man—and now comes a feminine reader and correspondent to add her approval;

Dear Minerva: Isn't this the grandest weather? I love it. On days like this I can get so much done. And tonight I have the fireplace going and it is so comfortable in the house. I have the radio playing. My son is in bed sleeping. My husband is reading and all is right in this home. I can hardly believe that the world is at war. I read "Just A Man's" letter in your mail tonight and I heartily agree with him that wives should be honest and sincere with their husbands and vice versa. (I am an awful speller) I wonder if he read the article in McCall's magazine a few months ago? The title of it was "Are You Faithful To Your Husband?"

BELITTLERS

I have always thought there are worse things than adultery. I think a man or woman who discusses the most intimate things of their marriage with an outsider is being unfaithful. A woman friend of mine who is 'faithful' tells me at times her husband makes her sick. That is mild to some of the stuff she tells me. I wish she would stop it. I have been shunning her more and more. I like her husband and he really works hard making a living for her and her two children. Instead of saying he makes her sick, she ought to get on her knees every night and thank the Lord that he gave her a good husband. I know another woman, in fact she is very well known in Lincoln, who hangs on to her husband and won't let him out of her sight when they are out, but oh, gosh, how she belittles him every time they visit us. For example, her husband is short and would love to be tall, every time she sees a tall man she will spend a half hour telling how she admires tall men and can't stand short ones. And it makes him feel like a worm, I am sure.

I have been married eleven years and I am more in love with my husband now than when I married him. Does that sound odd? Well the explanation for that is, I know him now. The only presents he gave me before we were married were, a bottle of perfume for Christmas (How I cherished it and hated to use the last of it) and a valentine. I still have the valentine. He has been a model husband. Fun, witty, intelligent, loving, understanding, steady, and so much more. Sometimes I think he spends all of his spare time thinking up ways to make us happy. I can tell him anything and he understands and if I want him to he will forget it. Sure we have an argument every once in a while but it is a quiet one. No yelling for our son to hear. And we never say ugly things to each other. I once lost a dear friend in an accident right after saying some ugly things to her. I regret it and will never make the same mistake. But Minerva, what would I ever do if I lost this sweet husband of mine? Go on, I suppose, until I could be with him again but the waiting would be hard.

This letter sounds smug but it isn't meant that way. I can talk better than I write but maybe "Just A Man" will understand what I am trying to say. My husband likes football games, I don't, so when he goes to a football game I go to a show or do something I like to do. We don't like everything the other likes but that is good. It gives us a chance to stay ourselves and keep our love. I love to hear him tell about the football game he has seen. His eyes look so excited and he just about plays the entire game for me on the living room floor. We each have our own cars and it is fun to take each other riding. Lots of nonsense about me taking him for a ride in my car. He always teases me about my driving until I laugh so hard, I have to let him drive. He is grand and until I die, I will be faithful to him.

—JIM'S WIFE.

DELICIOUS PANCAKES
quick as a wink!



Pillsbury pancakes are so *easy* to prepare—so light, tender, and delicious—that you'll keep wanting more!

JUST ADD MILK OR WATER

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour
PLAIN OR BUCKWHEAT



Only Nature can give Vanilla its delicate, alluring flavor. For more than half a century, Schilling *pure* Vanilla has been giving to desserts exquisite, elusive fragrance and enticing flavor that add so much to the pleasure of eating.

37 SPICES
19 EXTRACTS

Schilling
searches the World for finest flavor!



Nebraska's Fashion Center

HOVLAND-SWANSON

Suede IS SMARTER WHEN TRIMMED WITH Braid



6.95

Two new patterns—both with a new flattering fall fashion note designed to complement milady's costumes. Many new arrivals now ready for your choosing and all priced 6.95.

Shoe Salon—Main Floor.

You can always do better at

GRAND CENTRAL MARKETS

NO.1 - 9 & L Sts.
NO.2 - 2429 O St.
NO.3 - 1720 South
NO.4 - 1333 O St.

$3.00 Orders Delivered Free. Compare Our Every Day Low Prices

On Sale Friday, Saturday and Monday, Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 2

Pot Roast	Cut From Choice Stamped Beef, lb.	15½c
Pork Shoulder	Roast, Extra Fine, lb. ..	12½c
Pork Liver	Or Hearts, lb.	12c
Boiling Beef	Choice, lb.	12½c
Minced Ham	Or Ring Bologna ... 2 lbs.	25c
Bacon Squares	Sugar, lb.	12½c
Pork Steak	Fine, Lean Cuts, lb.	17½c
Pork Loin	End Roast, 2 to 3 Pound Cuts, lb.	15c

PURE LARD 3 lbs. 28c

OLEO NONE BETTER 2 for 25c

OXYDOL LARGE PKG. 2 for 35c

CRYSTAL WHITE Laundry Soap GIANT BARS 10 for 31c

Italian Prunes	Near Gallons	25c
Sugar	..... 10 Lb. Bag	59c
Catsup	Large 14-oz. Size ..... 3 for	25c
Pancake Flour	..... 3 Lb. Bag	10c
Coffee	Your Choice of Brands ..... 2 Lb. Can	49c
Macaroni	Or Spaghetti, Bulk, 3-lb. Cello	21c
Raisins	Thompson Seedless, 3-lb. Cello	19c
Red Cherries	No. 2 "Red Pitted," Can	10c

Carrots	Bulk, Fancy Colorado ..... 10 lbs.	25c
Cauliflower	Snow White, lb.	8c
Sweet Potatoes	Jerseys, Large, 10 lbs..	25c
Grapefruit	Calif. Juicy Sunkist ..... 6 for	19c
Onions	Large Spanish Variety ..... 10 lbs.	25c
Watermelons	Guaranteed ..... 2 for	25c
Oranges	Calif. Juicy Sunkist ..... 2 doz.	25c
Radishes	Large Fresh Bunches ..... 3 for	10c

WESTERN NEBR. U. S. No. 1 RED TRIUMPH POTATOES Peck 21c

JONATHAN APPLES FINE FLAVOR 12 lbs. 25c

N. B. C. GRAHAM CRACKERS, Lb. Pkg..... 18c

GRAPE-NUT FLAKES— Reg Pkg..... 9c

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, Large Pkg.... 21c

Reserve Your Order 4-H Baby Beef Now! OCTOBER 1ST BABY BEEF SUNDAY LINCOLN Junior Chamber of Commerce

4-H Club

Baby Beef Sunday

IS OCTOBER 1ST

Place your order for 4-H Club Baby Beef with one of these merchants NOW. Enjoy Nebraska's finest beef raised by Nebraska boys and girls.

H. J. Amen Grocery & Market
M. Arenson Grocery & Market
Beal Bros. Grocery & Market
Beechners
Bradfield Grocery (R. A. Dawson)
James Brodie
W. C. Brown Grocery & Market
Capitol Market No. 1
Central Cash Market
Daltons
Dougherty's Food Supply
Eggers and Twiford
L. A. Ensign Grocery & Market
Freadrich Brothers
Gold and Company
Grand Central Markets
Ben Heitkotters
Ideal Grocery & Market
Jensen Grocery & Market
O. J. King
Lincoln Market
McDermott Grocery & Market
Martin Grocery & Market
John Maser & Sons
A. A. Otto Grocery
Reifschneider Grocery & Market
Rudge & Guenzel
Safeway Stores
J. P. Scofield & Sons
Schleich Grocery & Market
Slonecker's Grocery & Market
South Side Food Stores (Ben Zabel)
Standard Market
System Stores
Vandergriend Grocery & Market
Frank Vestecka
Vidlock Grocery & Market
Wagner & Walt
Warner Grocery & Market
H. R. Williams Grocery & Market

The following markets outside of Lincoln are featuring 4-H Club Baby Beef. Order now for Sunday.

Adams, Nebraska
Clarence Reckewey

Ashland, Nebraska
Scotts Grocery

Auburn, Nebraska
Ruben Dawe

Beatrice, Nebraska
Kyle & Hopkins
Lovell's Market

Beaver Crossing, Nebraska
Samuelson Brothers

Blue Hill, Nebraska
Rock Forest

Crete, Nebraska
Keystone Grocery

Columbus, Nebraska
Greiners Market
Ernest Hauck (Columbus Meat Market)
John Luschen

David City, Nebraska
Faytinger Brothers

Elmwood, Nebraska
Ted Hall

Fremont, Nebraska
Walt's Market

Grand Island, Nebraska
Bill's Trading Post
William Ehrsam
Clara Johnson (Palace Market)
William Krehmke
Art Menck
Star Market

Greeley, Nebraska
A. B. Wisby

Hastings, Nebraska
K. & R. Incorporated
Quality Market

Hebron, Nebraska
F. W. McKenzie Grocery & Market

Holdrege, Nebraska
C. A. Brown Grocery & Market
Swanson Brothers
C. O. Winquest

Kearney, Nebraska
Hopkins Food Store
George's Food Store

Liberty, Nebraska
Harden Searcey

Milford, Nebraska
Charles Allison Grocery & Market

Minden, Nebraska
W. C. Wolfe Grocery & Market

Nelson, Nebraska
Quality Market

Pender, Nebraska
Harder and Harder

Schuyler, Nebraska
Joe Kutin

Seward, Nebraska
Herman Otto

Sterling, Nebraska
Mack & Poehler

Stromsburg, Nebraska
Nordström Market

Superior, Nebraska
Elwood Jordan

Sutton, Nebraska
W. B. Wieland

Tecumseh, Nebraska
William Sherman

Utica, Nebraska
Cross and Miller

Waco, Nebraska
Farmers Grocery (Charles Schlecte)

Waverly, Nebraska
L. E. Berry Grocery & Market
R. E. Hamlow Grocery & Market

Weeping Water, Nebraska
Joe Bender

West Point, Nebraska
Carl Frahm

Wymore, Nebraska
Clint Tumblin

York, Nebraska
Bi Lo Market

Safeway Stores at Auburn, Beatrice, Crete, David City, Fairbury, Falls City, Hebron, Nebraska City, Seward, Superior, Wahoo and Wymore.

The following Institutions will serve 4-H Club Baby Beef.

Miller & Paine, Lincoln, Neb.
Gold & Company, Lincoln, Neb.
Rudge & Guenzel Co., Lincoln, Neb.
Lincoln Chamber of Commerce
Hotel Grand, Nebraska City, Neb.
Hotel Cornhusker, Lincoln
Hotel Stratton, Wayne, Neb.

In addition to the firms listed above, the Lincoln Packing Company purchased 4-H Club Baby Beeves for the following institutions and individuals who realize the value of 4-H Club work to the future of this great agricultural state, and take this way of showing their approval:

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Bankers Life Insurance Company
Homer K. Burket
Continental National Bank
Al DuTeau
Farmers Mutual Insurance Co.
First National Bank
Archie Furr
Globe Laundry
Grainger Brothers
Henkle & Joyce Hardware Co.
Hovland-Swanson Co.
International Harvester Co.
Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co.
H. P. Lau Company
Lincoln Newspapers
Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.
Martin & Cole
Magee's
Midwest Life Insurance Company
Miller & Paine
Modern Cleaners
Art Raymond
Roberts Dairy Co.
Rudge & Guenzel
Roca Land & Cattle Co.
Sears Roebuck & Co.
Ben Simon & Sons
Byron Stephenson
Saint Elizabeth Hospital
Colonel Art Thompson
Charles Warner
Woodmen Accident Company
West Point Business Men
West Point Sales Co.

Reserve Your Order 4-H Baby Beef Now! OCTOBER 1ST BABY BEEF SUNDAY LINCOLN Junior Chamber of Commerce

The LINCOLN PACKING CO.

A NEBRASKA CONCERN

Reserve Your Order 4-H Baby Beef Now! OCTOBER 1ST BABY BEEF SUNDAY LINCOLN Junior Chamber of Commerce

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED



Boys' Wool Plaid
Mackinaws
4-Pocket Styles
4.95

Double breasted Mackinaws that are warm and comfortable. Of all wool Shuster's mohair in maroon, blue, brown or green. Ages 6 to 20.

Whipcord Breeches
Tailored to be worn with boots, shoes or oxfords. Navy, brown or olive green. Ages 4 to 14..... 1.95
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

Students'
SUITS
12.50

Hard finish worsteds, smooth finish Cashmeres and diagonal Tweeds. English draped styles with pleated fronts, double breasted with sport backs. Ages 14 to 22.
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

P. T. A., Various Other Club News . . . *Taking Attention*

TODAY, we tune ourselves out—take it away club editor. After two weeks of diligent application to this section, we are the editor-emeritus and return ourselves to a less diversified field, which is quite as well. We have used up considerable more than what passes for thought within this limited cranium, and well it is we have reached the end of our stint. It's hail to the sojourning editor, and farewell to the club representatives.

• • •

MEMBERS OF the Clinton P. T. A. met Thursday evening at the school, with assembly singing, led by Mrs. Earl Hageman, preceding a short business session. Mrs. J. E. Pokorny was in charge of the program. Miss Vera Monohan, garden club director for Clinton district, presented the garden awards. Clarence Thompson received one of the gold medals given by the Lincoln Garden club for the third and fourth grade division and Earl Pierce took honorable mention in the fifth and sixth grade section. Eloise, Jean, Marilyn, and Eleanor McCauley gave songs and dances. Miss Mary Sibly gave two cello selections. Miss Mabel Jackson presented back yard playground awards. Jerry Fraas and Earl Pierce receiving prizes and Bob and Earl Pierce and Wilma and Richard Scanser, honorable mention.

• • •

MRS. HERSCHEL BOWERS, of Verdon, was elected president of the Richardson County Federation of Women's clubs in Salem Wednesday. Other officers chosen were: Mrs. Harlan Heim, Humboldt, vice president; Mrs. Frank Cawthorn, Verdon, secretary; and Mrs. Milford Nelson, Barada, treasurer.

• • •

MISS IOLENE EDNER presided at the Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meeting Thursday evening in the club rooms. The eight present discussed rushing plans, and they were adopted. Black folders crested with a gold Grecian lamp carried the following program: "Life as Art," Anna Bretzke; "History of Music," Gretchen Hassler. A model party for rushees is planned for October 12.

• • •

THE CONSTITUTION Forum, organized last June by Mrs. C. E. Burton, has been holding informal meetings throughout the summer at the home of Mrs. Ada C. Delano. The first official meeting, opening the year's work, was held Thursday following a luncheon. The president, Mrs. Blanche K. Robey, presided. The former recording secretary, Mrs. Jessie E. Cave, leaving the city for an indefinite stay, the new secretary, Miss Genevieve Park, was installed. The program was in charge of the first vice president, Mrs. W. D. Way. The club is nationally federated, and stresses especially study of the constitution, Americanism, and patriotism. The program consisted of highlights from the magazine, "America's Future," also a review of the first chapter of Senator Samuel B. Pettengill's new book, "Jefferson the Forgotten Man," by Mrs. A. O. Taylor, Mrs. Lillie R. Atkinson, and Mrs. Way. A general discussion followed.

• • •

THE BUSY HOUR club met at the home of Mrs. Andy Long in Fairbury Monday for an all day quilting with a covered dish luncheon at noon. During the afternoon, the following officers and leaders were elected. President, Mrs. W. E. Hardy; secretary, Mrs. Earl Adams; program leaders, Mrs. Andy Long and Mrs. Howard Hardy; music leader, Mrs Ernest Leonard; news reporter, Mrs. A. A. Bolender. The leaders training meeting will be October 11.

• • •

TWENTY-THREE were present for the picnic luncheon of the parliamentary practice department of the Lincoln Woman's club at Antelope park Thursday. Mrs. E. L. Meek, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements. An informal talk on the year's plans followed the luncheon. Mrs. C. M. Sutherland, the president, and Mrs. M. J. Douglas, chairman of departmental work, were guests.

• • •

HONORING the new members of the group, Mesdames H. G. Fuller, Chris Grabenstein, W. E. Hartman, and H. B. Morton, the Vincent Chautauqua circle entertained at tea Thursday at the home of the president, Mrs. A. F. Daland, 1624 Sioux street. Mrs. A. R. Capron outlined the chautauqua plan of study and Mrs. Lila Woodruff discussed the supplementary reading for the year. Mrs. Capron presided at the tea table, which was centered with a crystal bowl of pink roses and daisies.

COMING EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday Evening.

Bill Green and Ralph Ludwick, hayrack and dairy party, in honor of Miss Clarissa Bennett and Alfred Clark.

Mrs. George Salladin, 7 o'clock dinner, 1936 Euclid street, in honor of Miss Edna Mergenthaler.

Saturday Morning.

Marriage of Miss Norma McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail McDonald, of Hampton and Lawrence Gude, St. Mary's cathedral, 10:30 o'clock.

Lincoln Country club, annual ladies golf powwow.

Saturday Afternoon.

Delta Delta Delta alliance and active chapter, 12:15 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Tobias-Lincoln club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. Harriet Mitchell, 1121 J street.

CLUB CALENDAR

Friday Evening.

Cabin council, Y. W. C. A., picnic supper.

Saturday afternoon.

A. A. U. W., tea, Gamma Phi Beta house.

St. Leger Cowley, D. A. R., board meeting and 12 o'clock luncheon, Y. W. C. A.

Chapter CS, P. E. O., 1 o'clock picnic luncheon, Roberts park.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Friday Evening.

Cotner lodge No. 297, A. F. & A. M., 7:30, temple, 1545 North Cotner boulevard; Master degree.

Capstone chapter No. 64, R. A. M., 6:30, temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets; Royal Arch degree.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., 6:30, temple, 1635 L street; ladies night, program, dinner.

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., at 8, Odd Fellows hall.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Friday Evening.

First Baptist, student reception, 7:30; meet at 1440 Q.

East Lincoln Christian, student reception, 8.

First Christian, student reception, 7:45.

First-Plymouth Congregational, carillon recital, 7:30; student reception, 8.

Vine Congregational, student reception, 8.

University Episcopal, student reception, 8.

First Evangelical, student reception, 7:30.

First Lutheran, student reception, 8.

Trinity Lutheran, student reception, 8; holy communion announcement, 7 to 8.

Elm Park Methodist, Junior Missionary Guild, Mrs. Andrew, 628 South Twenty-seventh

Grace Methodist, student reception, 7:30.

St. Paul Methodist, student reception, 8.

Trinity Methodist, Wesley class, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Easley, 1901 Sumner, 6; student reception, 8.

First Presbyterian, student reception, 8; meet at 333 North Fourteenth.

Second Presbyterian, All-Presbyterian party, 7:30.

Westminster Presbyterian, student receptions, 7:30.

All Souls' Unitarian, student dinner, Student Union, 6:30.

City Mission, service, 8.

Church of the Foursquare Gospel, service, 7:45.

City Wide Tabernacle, class.

Unity Truth Center, class, 8.

Salvation Army, young people, 8.

Unity Society of Practical Christianity, class, 8.

Saturday Morning.

Grace Lutheran, class, 10.

Redeemer Lutheran, class, 9.

City Mission, devotions, 9.

Saturday Afternoon.

Second Presbyterian, church men, Antelope park, 4.

Farm Women's Exchange

Edited By
CLARA BELL GRAVES.

Address your letters to Mrs. Clara Bell Graves, editor, The Lincoln Star Exchange, 905 N. Fifth St., Springfield, Ill.

So many lines, purely philosophical and full of meaning even for the least of us, come to this desk of mine. Here is a thought on the subject of "Do What You Want To Do." It is written by one of the readers of this column who, herself, writes for magazines.



"I am strong for people's doing just what they want to do, whether it be painting a house, living in trailers or raising bull-frogs for profit. If whatever one wants very much to do does not harm anyone else but makes himself happier for the doing, I say, 'Go ahead.'

"This summer my special want was a trip to visit an aunt and her family, up in northwest Iowa where I never had been before. The family had moved there thirteen years ago, and, as much as we loved them, we never had paid them a visit. The trip covered 450 miles.

"Although I was gone from home only six days, the memory of the sojourn is lasting and it has carried me happily through the maze of blackberries, tomatoes, hay men and many other events of the summer. I left husband and the three children to 'farm out', the latter at the homes of clamoring kinsfolk. It is well for even our loved ones to have a vacation away from each other once in a while.

"Some of our friends considered it foolhardy for four women to start out on such trip (I drove my car), inexperienced as we were but we got along well and disappointed everyone by failing to get lost. I had studied road maps for weeks and although we never had traveled the roads before, we were on well charted places. By dividing the costs, the trip did not mean a great expenditure of money for any one of us.

"What do YOU want to do? If your want is reasonable, by all means do what you want to do."

Cleaning Hat.

The lady who sat by my side a few minutes ago, packing her bag to leave for her home a few miles from here, showed me her white straw hat that looks like new. It is several years from new. It was cleaned by wall paper cleaner.

Rhubarb Pears.

It so happens that a relative has more pears than he knows what to do with. We get the over abundance. I had made pear preserves with pears alone and now I wanted to add something that would counteract the sweetness of this fruit. There were five stalks of rhubarb in the refrigerator basket and these I cooked to a mushy pulp. There were three cups of fruit and juice, including rhubarb and pears. I did not add more water than what the fruits had been cooked in, separately. Cup for cup of sugar and fruits, made the right proportionate sweetness. I boiled the mixture until the juice clung to the tines of a fork. Then I sealed hot, in a sterilized jar with paraffin. Next, I stored the jar in a dark, cool place.

A box of labels of all kinds and for all kinds of jams, preserves and fruits, is a veritable handy man for the canner. Stick on the label and the fruit jar is ready for storage.

Even voile dresses look the better if starched lightly. I am wearing one today as I write and feel comfortable on this scorching hot day in the starched frock.

Gold Fish.

During hot weather, gold fish bowls should be cleaned every day. One of the folk around here feeds the fish just before cleaning and then always is sure of a clean bowl. But what of the fish that want to eat between meals? Should they have no food in their larder?

'Tis the last of the garden
Left blooming alone.
All their lovely companions
Are faded and gone.

Tomatoes, cucumbers and
Green peppers, too,
String beans, celery, onions
And corn, yellow hue.

So hie to that garden
And pluck you a treat
Can together; seal tightly,
And, in winter, you'll eat

The last of the garden
Left blooming alone,
All the early companions
Were eaten and gone.

September is the month for first frosts. Cover, if you cannot pick, and gather in the sweet potatoes, the tomatoes and the carrots before they are damaged by frosts. By wrapping in paper, each sweet potato and tomato too, they can be piled in rows or put into barrels and they will hold their own if the storage is cool, until spring plantings, say those who have done so. Tomatoes should not be fully ripened for storing. Green tomatoes present many an opportunity for winter use.

Hallowe'en Games.

This year it is Hallowe'en games alone that we offer to you in the form of three mimeographed sheets of large size. Many a game to choose from. If you want a leaflet, enclose a three cent, stamped, addressed envelope.

Apron Pattern.

This apron material is cool enough to work on now and cheery enough to make one think of Christmas gifts. Enclose a three cent, stamped, addressed envelope and we will mail you one of these apron patterns.

Fire-chief red is the color that takes the limelight for early fall. Dresses, coats and jackets flame out in this fire hue.

IN THE MAIL

Caramel Sauce.

Four tablespoons butter, one and one-half cups brown sugar, two thick cups syrup, three-fourths cup cream. Boil until the mixture forms a soft ball in water. Use hot or cold. This is served over ice cream.—VIRGINIA KEMPER, Crete, Neb.

Pumpkin Pie.

One and one-half cups pumpkin, boiled and strained through colander, one cup brown sugar, two eggs, one-half teaspoon ginger, one-fourth teaspoon allspice, one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon, one tablespoon flour, two cups milk. Mix all ingredients except milk. Stir very thoroughly. Add milk slowly. Turn into pie tins, lined with an unbaked crust, and bake one-half hour in a moderate oven. This makes one large pie or two small pies.—MRS. MABEL KUBERT, Crete, Neb.

Cantaloupe Pickles.

Peel the outer rind off the cantaloupe and cut inner rind in strips. Soak in brine for two hours. Proportions of brine is two tablespoons salt, one tablespoon alum, added to one quart of cold water. After two hours, rinse in clear water. Boil for ten minutes in a syrup made of five cups of sugar, three cups of water, one cup vinegar. Let stand over-night in this syrup. Next morning cook in the same syrup until clear. Add one tablespoon of whole cloves and one tablespoon of stick cinnamon. Pack in sterilized jars and seal.—MRS. ERVIN ESSMAN, Western, Neb.

What a good selection of variety recipes today. We say "thank you" for them.

If you want a pattern and do not have the postage at the time, enclose a recipe.

(Copyright, 1939)

TOWN TALK
Luncheonette
1310 O St.
OFFERS YOU
Delicious Foods
Pleasant Surroundings
Excellent Service
Booth Service

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

Youthful!
Gay!
Flattering!



1.00 to 2.69

• Cuff Brims • Turbans
• Postillions • Pill Boxes

The most sought-after styles in this season of successes! Black, brown, grape wine, moss green. Choose from this exciting collection.

GOLD'S—Basement.



Need a New Winter Coat?
Then See These
Money-Saving
Coats
featured at only
16.95

Fancy Tweeds, Needlepoint Frieze, Silver-tip Fleeces, Onde and Persian Curl fabrics in a grand selection of wanted colors. Box, or fitted styles. Some with tuxedo fronts. Whether you want a fur trimmed or an untrimmed winter coat . . . don't miss seeing this group in Gold's Fashion Basement.

Brilliant Trimmings
on Fall and Winter
Dresses
5.95

Touches of "gold" and "silver" . . . fancy buckles and other jewel trimmings add the touch of elegance to the new rayon crepe frocks. Regular and half sizes.

GOLD'S—Basement.

"Gold-Tex" Chiffon Hose
69c 3 prs. 2.00



Sheer 4-thread crepe chiffon hose in the newest colors... Holiday, Sunset and Tropic Earth. Gold-Tex Hose are known for their satisfactory service and sheer, ringless beauty!

GOLD'S—Basement.

Sale! Last Day Saturday!
New Fall Footwear
for Women and Growing Girls!

4.95 Tarsal Treds, 3.95 Syncro Step 2.88 | 2.95 Brownbilts, 1.95 Arch Types 1.49

Tarsal Tred Arch shoes in Spectator oxfords, slip-on pump and strap sandal styles. Suede with smooth leather, patent with kid or allover kid or suede. Some Crepe sole Sport oxfords, Slipon pumps with built-in arch supports. Sizes 4½ to 10, widths AAA to D in the 2.88 lot; sizes 3½ to 9, widths AAA to B in the 1.49 lot.

GOLD'S...Basement.

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED



Shirt and Skirt Matches
3.95—7.95

Campus Shirt with patch pockets and full action back. Skirt to match with 4 gores and a slide fastener. Of spun rayon, corduroy and flannel. Sizes 12 to 20. Wine, bottle green or light blue.

GOLD'S...Third Floor.



Leg Wear
Newest Fashions for Every School Miss!

Young Miss Sizes 6 to 9½

Anklets in new patterns. Elastic-top styles 25c-35c
Lang Lisle Hose for cool days 25c
Knee Length styles for fall.....19c-35c

College Girl Sizes 9 to 11

Dozens of patterns in fine lisles, 4-ply yarns, angora-like fabrie and terry cloth. Elastic tops. 25c, 35c, 50c and 55c.

GOLD'S...Street Floor.

A New Shipment . . .
Paradise . . .
SPECTATOR PUMPS

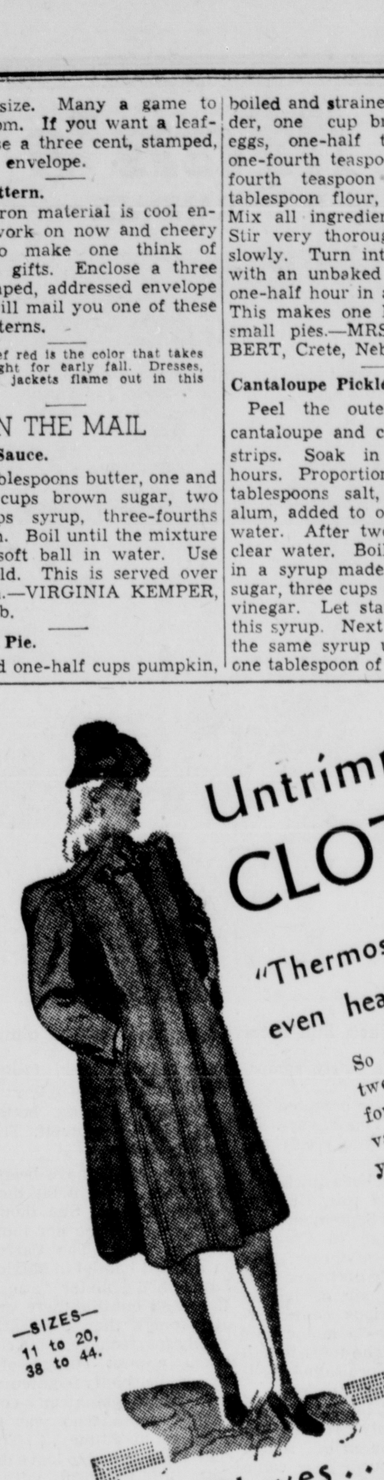


6.50

The hit shoe of the year! This smart spectator has eliminated instep pinching with its exclusive Tango flexible instep. Smart suede with alligator calf trim. In black or brown. See these shoes before this new stock is depleted.

MAGEE'S
QUALITY WOMEN'S WEAR
LINCOLN

Untrimmed . . .
CLOTH COATS
"Thermos" Woolens . . . keep you even heated in all kinds of weather.



So varied! Colorful plaid backs . . . tweeds . . . fleece fabrics. Boxy coats for sports wear . . . fitted coats with variations in skirt fullness. In all your favorite autumn colors.

$22.50
Others $16.95 to $45

—SIZES—
11 to 20,
38 to 44.

Gloves . . .
Bright colors for costume contrast and of course the smartest black, in fabric, suede and "Crack-proof" doeskin.
$1 to $3.95

Purses . . .
The new large purses . . . with unusual draped effects. Dramatically styled with custom fittings. New costume colors.
$1.95 to $5

MAGEE'S
QUALITY WOMEN'S WEAR
LINCOLN

Enjoy Good Music?
Buy Your Lincoln Symphony
Tickets This Week.



Can Love,
once lost,
be won again?



EX-SWEETHEART

Mary-Douglass Stovall's new serial gives romance new slants

Darrell Kane wasn't sure how Alan's heart stood. But she was about her own. She was still in love with him. As for his attitude, well, she was willing to cross the country to find out. She found out more than she had expected. For one thing, why Alan's stepmother had asked her to come to California. That stunned her—the older woman's asking her to win Alan back—and surrender him then to another girl. Again, there was Alan's brother, Mike, so sure of himself—and of Darrell. . . . It's a story that will engage you from the start, engross you to the end. Look for the first chapter

Beginning Sunday October 8
Sunday Journal and Star

"At Dawning" . . . Composer Cadman Guest In Lincoln

TODAY IS A RED LETTER day as far as we're concerned—yesterday should have been, really, only we didn't know of Thursday what we found out today, and that is that Charles Wakefield Cadman, eminent composer was in town yesterday and was the luncheon guest of and Mrs. John Rosborough at the University club.

Mr. Cadman, whose "At Dawning" (just in case he may need identification) has been used numerable weddings, is en to the west coast and stop for a brief visit with his Mrs. George Tunison, son maha. Mrs. Tunison acc ed him in Lincoln on Th

I take far too long to enumerate the lovely things Mr. Cadman has written, but the music world is especially interested in the fact that he has just put the finishing touches on his first symphony, "Pennsylvania," which he states is the story of his boyhood state, but also says it could be the story of any factory state. Mr. Cadman has used only three movements in his symphony, and in them he has portrayed the growth of the state from a primeval forest to the great industrial center it is toray.

Mr. Cadman did his last bit of work on the symphony at the McDowell colony during the summer, after five months of hard work on it in the Virgin islands. At the colony were such interesting people as Thornton Wilder, author — Nancy Byrd Turner who writes verse that most of you have read at one time or another—Sol Cohn, a composer from Illinois, Charles Haubeil, who won a prize from the New York Philharmonic society for his symphony, and Mabel Daniels of Boston—also a composer.

Especially interested in young people and their careers, Mr. Cadman has six proteges whom he is sending through college.

In California Mr. Cadman will visit his sister, Mrs. Matthew Cascino, of West Los Angeles.

• • •

HEAR THAT the Patriarchs are meeting for dinner next Wednesday evening at the Lincoln Country club—and that Mrs. M. Olive Watson is making the arrangements. Following the dinner there will be a business meeting and new officers of the club will be elected.

• • •

SPEAKING OF the Watsons —Inquired as to whether B. Frank Watson had sailed or was sailing at any date in the immediate future—It seems to be a subject he avoids because he can't possibly tell when he will be able to get passage.

At present he is in London—has been given a food rations card, and by this time has placed his signature on the national register, as all foreigners are required to do.

He tells us about the blackout in London—the restaurants that have "Open" on closed doors—which means that you just push your way through the door—All cafes and restaurants close about 10:30 o'clock, and one finds their way about the street in almost total darkness except for the garden variety of red lanterns, which are smudged. The buses and automobiles must have no lights and the bus interiors have only very dim blue ones.

• • •

FOUND ANOTHER stag party at the Lincoln Country club—R. D. Latsch has arranged for a no host dinner Saturday evening as a farewell courtesy to M. J. Blish who leaves soon for California to reside. The group will spend the afternoon on the golf course and remain at the club for dinner.

Mr. Blish, so we hear, goes to California to head the million dollar experimental station recently completed by the government. Mrs. Blish and the family will remain in Lincoln until spring.

• • •

TOMORROW afternoon, so someone told us, there will be a listen-in party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carper—after which the group will dine, no host, at Hotel Cornhusker.

• • •

HEARD OF some more guests who will be arriving next weekend for the Minnesota game—Mr. and Mrs. George Otis of Cedar Rapids, Ia., will come to be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis have invited a group of their Lincoln friends to dinner Friday evening at Hotel Cornhusker—and on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Otis and Mr. and Mrs. Branch will be the pre-game luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Buckley.

• • •

COMPLIMENTING Miss Helen Hosp, the new dean of women at the University of Nebraska, Miss Elsie Ford Piper, assistant dean of women, was hostess at a tea at Ellen Smith hall between the hours of 4 o'clock and 6 o'clock this afternoon. The guest list included the women of professorial rank on the faculty, and the wives of the deans of the colleges.

In the receiving line with Miss Piper and Miss Hosp was Mrs. C. S. Boucher, also an honored guest. Miss Florence McGahey introduced the guests to the receiving line.

During the afternoon Miss Janet Lau directed the guests into the dining room where the tea table was appointed with rose and purple asters. Presiding at the refreshment table the first hour were Mrs. Ada Westover and Miss Hortense Allen, and their places were taken the second hour by Miss Katherine Hendee and Mrs. Walter Militzer. The members of Mortar Board assisted in the serving.

Baskets of the asters in the two shades, and ferns, were used throughout the rooms for decoration.

• • •

TONIGHT IS the hayrack and dairy party for which Will Green and Ralph Ludwick are to be hosts at Schreffs farm, honoring Miss Clarissa Bennett and her fiance, Alfred K. Clarke.

• • •

HEAR THAT Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones of Miami Beach, Fla., have arrived to spend scome time with Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. C. I. Jones.

• • •

AND TOMORROW is the day that Mr. and Mrs. Ed Newkirk entertain at their annual Pow Wow for the golf ladies of the Lincoln Country club.

Several Clubs Have Luncheons, Parties

Eleven members of the So We Sewing club met for luncheon at the Miller and Paine tearoom Thursday. A bowl of pink roses and asters centered the table, and each place was marked with a gift. Following a short meeting, the afternoon was spent at the theater. The group meets October 12 with Mrs. Charles Anderson at her home, 730 South Thirty-seventh street.

• • •

The T. L. T. met Thursday evening with Mrs. Marion Bailey at her home, 2148 Holdrege street. Mrs. Don Belknap and Mrs. Vivian Lesie received the pinochle prizes. Autumn colors were used on the refreshment table.

• • •

Mrs. Earl Bowen was hostess for her pinochle club Thursday afternoon at her home, 1730 South Fiftieth street. Eight were present for cards, in which Mrs. Arthur Taft made the high score, Mrs. Clarence Becker, the second, and Mrs. Bert Peterson, the low. The club meets Wednesday with Mrs. Nita Betz at her home, 3117 South Fourteenth street.

• • •

The Bored Gals Pinochle club met at the home of Miss Eva Mae Heiser, 947 Sumner street, Wednesday evening. Miss Betty Marie Warfield made the high score, Miss Heiser, the second, and Miss C. Clarece Trook, the low. Refreshments were served for eight.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Waxham, of Denver, formerly of Lincoln, will be the guests of Mrs. Waxham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bishop, the week-end of Oct. 7, and will attend the Minnesota-Nebraska game.

Union Church Ladies Aid Elects Officers

The Union church ladies aid met Wednesday at the church, with fifty present. Mrs. John Madden presided at the business session, and Mrs. Myrtle Myers had the devotions. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs V. E. Pittman; vice president, Mrs. A. W. Saville; secretary, Mrs. Clair Roth; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Dodge; group leaders, Mesdames Luther Smith and Orville Hedrick. Mrs. Morton Spence conducted the candlelight service during the march offering. Refreshments were served by Mesdames J. E. McGee, Leo Christiansen, Calvin Hesson, H. Wendell, and E. O. Morton. The group meets Wednesday.

Deltrite Pinochle Club Has Meeting

The members of the Deltrite Pinochle club were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. L. Singleton, 2023 Vine street. Two tables were placed for cards and high score was made by Mrs. C. L. Kissinger, second high by Mrs. Fred Egley, and low score by Mrs. C. W. Wells.

Following the pinochle games there was a business meeting and election of officers. Mrs. A. C. Shullow was named president, and Mrs. Fred Egley, secretary.

Miss Fern Strom Will Be Honored

The girls in the office of the Smith Dorsey Co., are entertaining at a one-gift shower this evening at the home of Miss Goldie Kurtz, 2025 South Twenty-third street, as a courtesy to Miss Fern Strom. The time will be spent with games after which supper will be served. Pastel shades will be introduced in the decorative note.

First Baptist Church Mothers Class Meets

The Mothers class of the First Baptist church met Thursday at the church, with Mesdames E. G. Bignell, L. G. Graham, J. S. Gates, and Roscoe Elliott as hostesses. Games and selections by a girls' sextette, led by Mrs. Erma Commons, formed the program. Refreshments were served to twenty-five.

Mrs. Copsey Hostess To Coreopsis Club

Mrs. H. B. Copsey, 2611 North Twenty-sixth street, was hostess to the Coreopsis club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday. Twenty-two members attended. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. W. R. Conroy, Mrs. E. S. Story, Mrs. Bert Barnes, and Mrs. C. O. Smith.

Co-Operette Club Has Luncheon Meeting

The members of the Co-Operette club met for luncheon Thursday at the Lindell hotel. The twenty-three members present at the first meeting of the season discussed plans for the coming year.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Anderson, 3135 Sheridan boulevard, announce the birth of a daughter Friday morning at Bryan Memorial hospital.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Wells, 2440 Holdrege street, of the birth of a daughter Jeanette Joyce, Friday at Lincoln General hospital.

A daughter was born Thursday at Lincoln General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Ollertsen, of Palmyra.

Frank Traver, of Decatur, Ill., who was called to Lincoln recently by the death of his brother, Charles A. Traver, and who spent a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. Susan A. Traver and other relatives, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ott left today for Bloomington, Ind., to attend the Nebraska-Indiana game. They will be joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Timmerman of St. Joseph, Mo., formerly of Lincoln.

Kucinski Opens Fifth Year With Symphony

Will Lead Orchestra In Two Concerts Of Series This Season

Two concerts on the Lincoln Symphony series this season will be given by the orchestra, under the direction of Leo Kucinski, of Sioux City. The group is beginning its thirteenth season and in the dozen preceding years has grown from a small amateur group of ambitious musicians in-



LEO KUCINSKI.

to an organization of 60 to 70 members performing with precision, charm and delicacy.

The principals are as follows: Emanuel Wishnow, concertmeister; Marian Wolfe, who returned after extended study and teaching in the east and south, first cello; John Shildneck, trumpets; Charles Ewing, clarinets; Mark Pierce, string bass; D. Cecil Carter, Crete, violas; Laurence Sites, trombones; Luther Andrews, horns, Loren Hnizda, oboes. Louis Babst, flutes.

The tickets for the symphony concerts are on sale this week, with headquarters in Hotel Cornhusker. A guest soloist will appear with each symphony concert, Ida Krehm, Canadian pianist of superior talents on the opening night, November 20, and others to be announced for the concerts on February 5 and March 25.

Lincoln is particularly fortunate in the director, Leo Kucinski, whose fifth season it is with the orchestra. Mr. Kucinski spent a year in graduate work at the Juilliard school in New York (where another member of the series, Rise Stevens, also studied), where he studied conducting with Albert Stoessel, who has the symphony orchestra in Chautauqua, N. Y., each summer. Such instruction is thorough and complete, for it not only includes the routine attention to directing, but those intangible troubles which may upset a director while on the podium. One of the longtime members of the orchestra described Mr. Kucinski as a "leader with a feeling for coherence and beauty, timing and picturesqueness." He motors to Lincoln for the orchestra rehearsals and concerts from Sioux City, where he is director of the orchestra and head of the violin department of Morningside college.

The year's program follows:

Nov. 20—Lincoln Symphony orchestra, Ida Krehm, pianist, guest soloist.
Dec. 4—Zino Francescatti, violinist.
Jan. 15—Vronsky and Babin, duo-pianists.
Jan. 29—Lawrence Tibbett, baritone.
Feb. 5—Lincoln Symphony orchestra with guest soloist.
March 6—Rise Stevens, mezzo-soprano.
March 25—Lincoln Symphony orchestra with guest soloist.

Common Humanity Is Seen As Binding Various Religions

"A common humanity binds us together," said Rev. Willard Johnson of Des Moines, regional secretary of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, before a meeting of the Fellowship of Reconciliation Friday morning at the Y. M. C. A.

The faith of the Jews, Catholics, and Protestants are fundamentally the same, Rev. Johnson stated, and urged the importance of preserving respect for people who differ with us in religion and customs. The slogan of the National Conference, "Make America safe for differences," is applicable today, Rev. Johnson said. He outlined a number of ways in which Christians and Jews can work together for the common good.

Building Operations Continue Firm Here

For the seventh consecutive month building operations in Lincoln during September exceeded those of the same month in 1938, the total this month being in excess of $150,000, compared to $127,739 for the same month a year ago. The record for the present month shows 28 new dwellings under construction at noon Friday.

Effect Of Turnovers On Teaching Salaries Is Shown By Survey

Nebraska educationa workers receiving arger saaries made frequent chaanges in their positions, while those getting liwer salaries made fewer chaanges, according to a recent study of saary aand turnover trends conducted by Dr. C. W. Scott of the N. U. department of school administration, and C. H. Reed, supervisor in the junior high schoo of Peru state teachers college.

Their investigation, covering 1925 to 1938, shows that an average of one out of three educational workers in the state's public high schools was new to his job each of the 13 years.

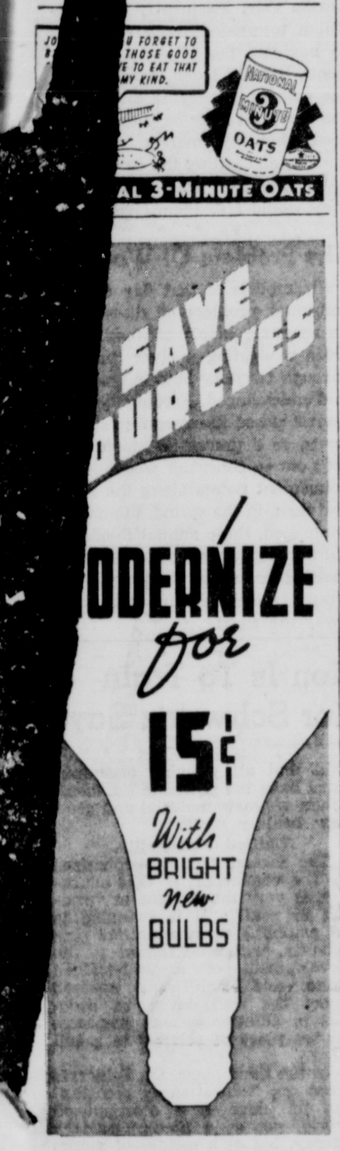
Dr. Scott and Reed found that the medium salary and percentage of turnover tended to change together and in the same direction. During the school year 1930-31, for example, the medium salary of educational workers in Nebraska was $1,383, and the percentage of turnover, 33.4, and in 1932-33 the medium salary dropped to $1,252 and the turnover rate to 19.8 per cent.

Farm Broadcast

George Round, state extension editor, will interview Carl C. Dale, Valley county agent, and Archie Geweke, Ord farmer, on irrigation success in Nebraska during the Farm Facts and Fun broadcast Saturday at 1 p.m. The program is on a state hookup including WOW, KGFW, KMMJ, KGNF and WJAG.

WAGEY DRUG STORES
We Give S&H Green Stamps
SPECIAL
Saturday and Sunday
BUTTER BRICKLE ICE CREAM
40c Qt.
EVERY DAY LOW PRICES
TOILETRIES
D'Orsay Colognes . 1.10
Old Spice Toilet Water 1.00
Old Spice Talcum . .50
Chamberlain Lotion .42
Woodbury Creams .39
DELICIOUS LUNCHES
Bring the date to Wagey's for a tasty Lunch or an evening treat. You'll enjoy our food and fountain service. Comfortable Booths. Always parking space.
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

Saturday Special at True's
Individual Chicken Pie, with Chicken Gravy 15c
Twin Rolls, White or Whole Wheat, doz. 18c
2 Layer White Butter Cake, Iced White or Chocolate, Serves 12 (½ cake for 25c) 48c
A Few Roast Young Hens, with Dripping and Dressing .. 98c
True Food Shop, Inc.
No. 1 "Foods for Health" No. 2
129 So. 13th 2-4528 1504 So. 17th 3-6484



Iowa-Nebraska
LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

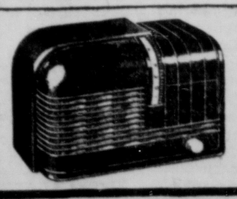


300 Hats
$2 Each
• Flattering Styles
• Lovely Materials
• Specially priced for Fri. and Sat. only
Vera's Hat Shop
116 No. 13th

NEW 1940 G-E RADIO
Shoots the Works on Value
MORE RADIO FOR LESS MONEY!
G-E Radio "Shoots the Works" with new features, new performance, new beauty — everything that spells more value for your money! Come in and let us prove it to you.



LET YOUR EYES AND EARS DECIDE
G-E
THE RADIO WITH THE BIG PLUS VALUE
• New TELEVISION AUDIO KEY
• New SUPER BEAM-A-SCOPE NO AERIAL—NO GROUND NEEDED!
• New VISUALUX DIAL
• New DYNAPOWER SPEAKER
• Plus A DOZEN MORE ADVANCED FEATURES
ONLY 79.95



MODEL H-500: Dynamic Speaker 5 G-E Tubes. Drum-type Dial. Standard and Police Band. Attached Antenna. AC-DC Operation. Attractive Brown Plastic Cabinet. *Ivory and Colored Finishes Also Available.* ..... ONLY 19.95
TOP PRICES FOR YOUR OLD RADIO NOW!
EASY TERMS
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO
ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

Nebraska's Fashion Center
HOVLAND-SWANSON



Back to College for their Second year.



A



B
8.75
—Genuine Alligator sports shoe classic. Exclusive with us.

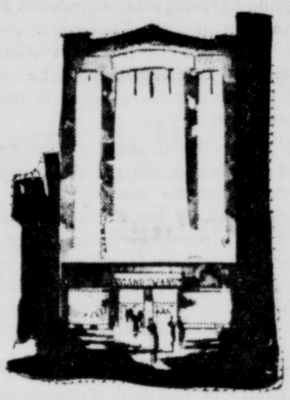
They won highest honors on every campus in the country last year. Comfortable as a moccasin, with single soles flexible as India rubber. Of supple genuine alligator that's a handsome foil for tweeds and just as hardy.

A Open Toe Oxford. Black, Brown, Blue, Green, Wine.
Mail Orders Filled
SHOE SALON
MAIN FLOOR
B Ghille Oxford Black, Brown.



A Handbag to Match
Our accessories shop got these clever alligator calf bags to match! They'll complete your sports ensemble. Browns, blacks, greens, blues, wine.
2.95

Nebraska's Fashion Center
HOVLAND-SWANSON



Shop Saturday—in this your beautiful new store—where you may choose fine fashions — and pay no more.

"I WANT A Coat
from Hovland Swanson's new collection

...a coat with beautiful furs—fine workmanship and authentic styling . . . that's why I'm going to Hovland-Swanson. It may be lavish with silver fox or mink in the best dressmaker fashion. It may be more casual with tuxedo front or plastron of beaver—fox or caracul. But whatever I choose, whatever I want to pay, I know it will be easy to find my coat in Hovland-Swanson's selective collection.

$49 $75 $95



A New Collection of Fur Coats
That brings you new fashions — in chubby Jackets or full length coats—noteworthy examples — dyed black fox Jacket 75.00 — Beautiful brown fox chubby 95.00—full length Mink Dyed Muskrat $129. Full length Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat, sizes 12 to 42, $195. You may pay 10% down, the balance in 3 to 10 monthly payments.

Casual Reversible Coats 10.95 16.95
Younger crowd coats, sizes 6 to 16—10.95, 16.95.

Untrimmed Casual Coats
Plain black—colors—camel's hair wrap arounds.
16.95-19.75-29.75

THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

Published daily and Sunday by The Star Printing Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska
FRANK D. THROOP, Publisher and General Manager.
J. E. LAWRENCE, Editor.
WALTER W. WHITE, Advertising Manager.
O. E. JERNER, Circulation Manager.

Mail Subscription Rates

(Within Nebraska and Northern Kansas.)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	4.00	2.25	1.25	55c
Daily With Sunday	7.00	3.75	2.00	90c
Sunday Only	4.00	2.25	1.25	45c

(For Points Outside Nebraska and Northern Kansas.)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	7.00	3.75	2.00	75c
Daily With Sunday	10.00	5.25	2.75	90c
Sunday Only	5.50	3.00	1.65	65c

By Carrier in Lincoln

(Or To Vacation Address.)

Evening and Sunday ..... 90c per month
Evening Only ..... 55c per month
Sunday Only ..... 10c per copy

In ordering change of address always give old as well as new address.

(All Mail Subscriptions Payable In Advance.)

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—B1234

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published therein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The Star will not knowingly publish any misleading, fraudulent or questionable advertising or any advertising reflecting upon any race or creed.

Stefan's Homecoming

CONGRESSMAN STEFAN, of the Third Nebraska district, is reported to be returning to the home folks. The special object of his concern the same newspaper account reveals is a projected probe of farm foreclosures and of relief.

There is no special mystery about either in the Third Nebraska district, but after congressional adjournment, Congressman Stefan was one of twenty-five members of the lower house and of the senate, who, with all expenses paid crossed the seas at government expense to attend the interparliamentary union, meeting in Norway. The conditions in the Third district, made up of counties largely in the fertile valleys of the Elkhorn, the Platte and the Cedar, have been unusually severe because it embraces one of the most fertile, the most abundantly supplied with rainfall and the most productive of all regions in Nebraska.

No European junket, or any other kind of a junket to which members of congress treat themselves, could have drawn Congressman Stefan from the home folks in 1938. That was a congressional election year, and Congressman Stefan was a candidate for re-election, and he was busily engaged in devoting his energies to his distressed constituents.

But better the prodigal returned home late than not at all. He will see plenty, hear plenty, and perhaps become convinced that the great efforts put forth by the Roosevelt administration to alleviate the conditions which bring him home were not so misplaced as the leadership of Mr. Stefan's political party would have the American people believe.

Young Leaders Of Tomorrow

HUNDREDS of the most distinguished business and industrial leaders scattered among the cities and towns of Nebraska look back appreciatively to those days when they carried newspapers.

This is National Newspaper Boy Week. The boy who delivers a copy of The Lincoln Star promptly and carefully day after day and the young merchant who sells The Star as you leave your office are being honored throughout the nation.

These boys to a surprising degree represent the future of America, for they are the successful business and professional men of tomorrow. They are the future judges, doctors, lawyers, teachers, scientists and governors. In the ranks of those occupying positions of leadership in civic and political affairs at this time are a surprisingly large number whose first job was that of a newspaper boy.

The newspaper boys' work is the most valuable supplement to their formal education in that it gives them a practical training, and fits in with and strengthens the knowledge gained in the classroom at school. They acquire habits of industry, self-discipline, unfailing courtesy, dependability, punctuality, and loyalty. They become self-reliant and develop initiative and ambition. Not the least of the training which they receive is the important lesson of the value of money and of the practice of thrift.

Under modern business organization, salesmanship is the power which turns the wheels of industry. Newspaper boys acquire a training in salesmanship which fortifies them in their chosen fields for the remainder of their lives. The sales ability developed early, traits which characterize the successful newsboy stand them in good stead and enable them to succeed regardless of the vocation which they may choose in later years.

They can and do increase their earnings by securing additional subscribers, thus raising their profits, and adding to their income. In many cases the money which they earn goes into savings accounts and provides the foundation for a college education.. In many cases the newspaper boy is a substantial contributor to the family income, and particularly in these recent years when the conditions have been trying the earnings of the newspaper boy have done much to relieve the financial anxiety of their mothers and of their fathers.

Finally not the least of a newspaper boy's reward is that deep understanding of human nature which comes only from contact with the people of all types in all walks of life.

This is National Newspaper Boy Week, and the inspiration of launching thousands in the habits of useful citizenship and of invaluable leadership can be made to extend throughout the entire year by helping and by encouraging that young businessman who delivers or sells the daily newspaper.

Porterhouse Steak

IN THE east debate has sprouted anew over the origin of porterhouse steak. One of the latest claims is that the steak derived its name from a small hotel in Sandusky, Ohio called the Porter House. There have also been various other inns of the same name for which the honor has been claimed.

Some encyclopedias claim that the steak was so-called because it was first made popular by a New York porter house, porter houses in the old days being places of refreshment where porter and other malt beverages were sold.

The Providence, Rhode Island Bulletin is the latest newspaper to take cognizance of the long-standing argument.

As for Nebraska, however, this state is content to let others argue about the origin of the words which designate porter house steaks. Meanwhile, we'll continue to grow 'em.

MASTER OR BROTHER

WHAT to believe, and what not to believe is the answer to Europe's week end riddle, which is made up of conflicting reports of closer understanding between Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin, as contrasted with reports issuing from French and British sources that Hitler has met his master in Stalin.

That so perfectly reveals French and British thinking, which has seemed to reach a new low in mentality in recent months. What difference does it make if the aggressor in the northern Baltic country, or in southeast Europe among the Balkans is Stalin or Hitler? The result is the same—a disturbed peace of mind on the continent—an apprehensive state of insecurity from which there can be no relief until it is determined definitely that the deliberate policies of aggression pushed vigorously by totalitarian governments and by Japan in recent years have come to an end.

It has been the common practice to dismiss Hitler as insane, but in the last three years with his bloodless victories in Austria, Czechoslovakia, and in his whirlwind conquest of Poland, he has been doing fairly well by himself in extending the frontiers of the greater Reich and in adding to its area, its population, and its resources. If Hitler is so crazy in the field of statesmanship, what is the mental state of the ranking diplomats of Britain and France who let him put one over on them in a trade and military alliance with Russia, the latter restricted to Polish territory? The fact is that up to now Hitler has bested both France and Britain at the council table, and on the field of battle.

* * *

IF STALIN is farsighted; if Hitler is smart, the relationship developing between them will not be that of master and lackey but that of brother. Neither one of them makes any pretense at idealism. Neither one of them cares for human life. Neither one of them stops short of cold, brutal, premeditated murder of their own people. Neither one of them has any conscience against wholesale "purges" in "liquidating" those within the borders of their own country who oppose their policies or are against the system of government which they represent.

They have so much to gain. Russia, in the first place, is not suffering from lack of territory—nor from insufficient natural resources. There are vast stretches in Russia as yet undeveloped. There are agricultural lands, infinite possibilities for livestock, adequate timber, and rich minerals. Russia mainly is concerned with regaining the land taken from her after the World war, and that includes a rich slice of Rumania, with obtaining outlets to the sea, and most of all with evangelizing the smaller nations of Europe in communism. Germany needs territory and resources and Hitler is determined to extend naziism to the greatest possible degree to as many nations as possible. On the fact of it it makes out an excellent case for a conflict and a difference of opinion. It was a much better case a few years back when Hitler fastened himself upon the German people on the basis of bottling up communism. But with Stalin tempering the tenets of the communism of Lenin and Trotsky by recognition of private ownership, and with Hitler gradually commandeering all private property to the use of a super state as well as the lives of his people, there isn't much to get excited over in wishing for a split between the two.

* * *

FOR the next few years, at least, they can join hands to their own mutual advantage, and wait upon destiny to settle the quarrel between themselves. Each of them knows he can expect nothing from France and Great Britain. Force of circumstances quite frequently makes brothers out of those who have nothing in common.

A Modern Raleigh

DURING a recent downpour in Minneapolis, while water roared curb-high along the gutters, a street car stopped for three young women marooned on the sidewalk. As they glanced anxiously at the trolley and then noted the swirling threat to their dainty shoes it seemed as if the sacrifice were almost too great.

Just then a sedan drove up and stopped. The driver opened both back doors. With daintiness and aplomb the three young things stepped into the car, out the other side and onto the street car. The unsung hero then drove away.

Sir Walter Raleigh spread his cloak in the mud, so the legend goes, in order that his queen might not soil her slippers. This unknown modern Raleigh, however, did even better. Knighthood still flowers, even in the machine age.

Pennant To The Reds

IN THE National league the Cardinals, Cubs, and the Giants finished behind the Cincinnati Reds, led by Skipper Bill McKechnie, and that should gladden the hearts of baseball fans.

For in recent years the Cubs, the Giants and the Cardinals have been monopolizing top flight honors in the older baseball organization, and it is good now and then for new blood to take over the championship laurels. While there can be a great admiration for the really great team the Yankees are, it would be better in the American league if one of the other clubs could oust the Yankees from leadership.

Especially gratifying is the successful bid of the Reds because of Bill McKechnie. He has been a great credit to baseball, has developed great teams, and deserves all of the honors.

A Wish For Fall

THAT little smattering of rain which swept across sections of Nebraska on the wings of a north wind brought the hope that it would be repeated shortly. Not even the equinoctial period has succeeded in preserving the tradition of a series of soaking rains.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"Er, I'd like to make an appointment to see him about the check."

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body"

NO CERTAIN RELIEF FOR SICK HEADACHE

In the examination of several hundred clinic patients with chronic, recurrent headache, I found that two types of headache accounted for at least 75 per cent of all of them. These were, first, the nervous headache, and what is known as migraine, or sick headache.

Some doctors believe that "migraine" is a myth. But I believe migraine is just as definite a disease entity as typhoid fever.

Ask the man who owns one. He is likely to call it "my headache." It belongs to him, is individual to him. He knows when it is about to arrive. He may have other headaches, just as anybody may, but those are not like the ancient enemy. "My headache" is characteristic.

"Sick Headache"

It is often called sick headache because it is accompanied by digestive upsets—nausea almost invariably, vomiting often, but most likely a feeling of tightness as if all the digestive organs had gone on strike. When the feeling of tightness in the bowel region begins to let up, the headache is over.

Some persons have the abdominal symptoms without the headache. These people are subject to what they call bilious spells, which is just as good a name for them as anything.

Migraine headache is described as being on one side of the head only—hemicrania—though I have never seen this symptom very prominently to the fore. Flashes before the eyes and queer feelings usually precede the headache, so that the victim is aware of the approach of his "enemy." One friend of mine has a deep sleep and lovely dreams the night before his attack.

The attacks begin usually in late childhood, and come on about once a month, or once a fortnight, for 20 or 30 years, passing away at the time of the change of life.

No Certain Relief.

As far as treatment is concerned, we are not able to say definitely that anything is certain for relief. Most patients try everything once, and then resign themselves to the inevitable and fight it with lying down in a dark room, with wet cloths on the forehead, and phenacetin if they can keep it down. Many find that if, in the early stages by superhuman efforts, they can get the bowels to move and then keep down several tablets of aspirin, they will have a mild attack.

The theory has got about lately that migraine is a form of allergy I am afraid I see little sense of this, and as a warning against undue optimism I quote from Vaughn's fine book on allergy: "In the good results as in the poor results of treatment, non allergic factors were responsible for the individual attack with almost equal frequency (as allergic foods)." However, some cases of headache resembling migraine are found due to foods. so that it is worth trying to make a diagnosis of allergic response in any headache.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers, each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reduction Diet," "Indigestion and Constitution," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Reddy's Shrewd Guess

Lucky he who doth possess
Ability to shrewdly guess.
—Old Mother Nature.

Reddy Fox knows a lot about his neighbors, including you and me. That is to say, he knows a lot about mankind, a lot more than most people give him credit for. If he didn't he never would have been able to live as he does so near to the homes of the only real enemies he has. And of course he knows a lot about his neighbors of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows. I almost said that he knows all about them. That wouldn't be quite true, for no one knows all about any one else. What Reddy doesn't know he guesses, and more often than not he guesses right.

Often you have heard it said that a person "should know and not guess." That sounds all right but the truth is that a very large part of knowledge is obtained through shrewd guessing. With all his knowledge of his neighbors and their ways, Reddy Fox would often go hungry if he did not do some clever guessing.

Reddy was returning to his home in the Old Pasture. Looking across the Green Meadows to the Smiling Pool he saw Longlegs the Heron come flying in from the Big River and alight on the bank. Just out of idle curiosity Reddy sat down to watch for a few minutes. Everybody seems to like to watch a fisherman. I don't know why but so it is.

"Sometimes I wish I were a fisherman instead of a hunter," thought Reddy. "It is a lot easier to have food come to you than to have to look for it." Reddy had had poor luck in the hunt from which he was now returning.

Presently, as Longlegs appeared to be having no better luck, Reddy started on. Just then Longlegs turned and took two or three long steps away from the Smiling Pool. Then he began to slowly step this way and that way, his head bent toward the ground. Reddy knew instantly that Longlegs was looking for something. Reddy raised himself a little on his hindfeet that he might see better. His eyes were bright with interest. His mouth was a little open and his pink tongue showed. You knew how it is with a Dog who sees something in which he is specially interested.

"Longlegs is looking for a Mouse," guessed Reddy. "He heard one in the grass behind him and now is looking for him." Reddy's mouth began to water.



Reddy knew instantly that Longlegs was looking for something

Presently Longlegs stopped walking about and stood still, his long neck folded back so that his head almost rested on his shoulders. Many times had Reddy seen him in that position on the edge of the water waiting for fish or frogs to come within reach. It was one of his favorite positions when fishing. But he wasn't fishing now. One doesn't fish on dry land.

"That Mouse is hiding near by and Longlegs can't find him, so is waiting for him to move and show himself," guessed Reddy, and you must admit that that was a shrewd guess, for that was just the case.

Now of course Reddy couldn't have guessed so shrewdly had he not known the ways of both Longlegs and of a Mouse. He knew that Longlegs likes a Mouse when he can get one, and so while he is a fisherman he does sometimes turn hunter. And he knew that if the Mouse ran Longlegs would see some movement in the grass and be after him like a flash. Reddy's mouth watered more than ever.

"If I were there I would soon find that Mouse," thought he. "My nose would find him for me. Longlegs has to depend on his eyes, but they are not of much use as long as that Mouse keeps perfectly still. Really I don't see how anybody wihout a good nose gets a living. Now if I was there in place of Longlegs I—

A sudden gleam came into Reddy's eyes. Why shouldn't he be there? Why shouldn't he go over there and find that Mouse? Crouching low, Reddy began to move quickly in that direction.

(Copyright, 1939, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story; "The Escape."

Hopeful sign. It was England's hesitation that caused the other one, too, and remember how it turned out.

THESE PLAINS

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Aground On Sandbars.
* * *
Caught By Hidden Snags.
* * *
Hazards Of Missouri Boats
* * *
Dangers Lurked In Darkness

Unfortunately so many of those picturesque characters who served as pilots and who in many instances owned their own steamboats operating on the Missouri river when a constant stream of immigrants flocking into the new land made water transportation profitable and of infinite importance to the development of the plains, lacked poetic imagination. Theirs was a hazardous business, when a sunken tree, a hidden rock, an over-heated boiler, or the licking flames of fire meant disaster, and frequently heavy loss of life.

* * *

All In A Day's Work

Their written accounts, prepared from memory largely, were terse and laconic. Nowhere did these men permit anything of the laughter which echoed from the joyous hearts of people seeking new homes in a new country to creep into their accounts of river transportation on the Missouri. But laughter and lightheartedness there was. It was a part of the atmosphere. It was a part of the winds which blew softly and gently at night; part of the moonlight that cast a glistening sheen upon the silently flowing waters; and part of that high purpose which becomes a part of the spirit of those engaged in adventure. But to the pilots, and to the men who operated these Missouri river steamboats during territorial days and immediately following, it was only a day's work.

* * *

Captain A. Overton

Such a man was Captain A. Overton, who began in 1850 on the Mississippi river, to share the adventures of river transportation. He was a hand on the John Hancock when the race took place between the John Hancock and the Empire State from Cincinnati to St. Louis, which ended when the John Hancock ran into the rocks thirty-five miles above Cairo. Overton in his memoirs wrote that never would he forget the screaming of the women and children.

* * *

In Sixteen Days

Two years later, in 1852, he made his first trip up the Missouri, as far up the river as Council Bluffs. It took sixteen days after leaving St. Louis to reach the destination. And after crossing the mythical line marking the boundaries of southern Iowa, there was no wood with which to fuel the boilers of the steamboat except that which could be procured from the neighboring shores or salvaged from the driftwood on the sandbars.

* * *

For Five Years On Leave

Captain Overton went back to steamboating on the Mississippi after that initial trip up the Missouri but again in 1857 he returned to the plains and resumed navigation. He operated a ferry at Omaha in 1860, and in 1862 bought the little steamer Emma, attempted to take her on a trip up the Little Sioux river, loaded her with lumber, and when the return journey was nearly completed ran into hidden snags that proved formidable obstacles. Another steamer, and another run, and while pulling into Omaha once again the boat encountered snags far below the surface of the water and was so seriously damaged that she sank.

* * *

Along The Last Leg

One of the last trips which Captain Overton made was on the steamer Mariner, owned by an easterner but operated out of Omaha. The water was high, and the boat could not negotiate the current, was thrown into a pile of driftwood, swept under until all was submerged except the roof, but fortunately her crew of sixteen escaped with the exception of the mate, who was swept under.

* * *

High And Low W

Captain Overton re that the quickest trip on r from St. Louis to Omaha wa by the steamer Omaha, m- completed in eleven days. ect contrast he recalled tha 61, the flow of the Missouri as so low that it took six to make the trip from Oma to Nebraska City. Frequently dition tormented those v to navigate the Missouri. boats, heavily laden, wou the entire night trying to the bars, but later on they ered that by merely anchor, and letting the cur away the bar from und they would free themselve

* * *

The Problem Of Wo

Steamboats of that day continual problem of disco an adequate supply of wood. were navigating a river tha through territory largely uns and undeveloped. Frequently winter closed the stream to st boats, as a precaution, men sent out to construct woodpil convenient points along the r and then, in the spring, their completed, those annual floods sulting from spring rains and melting snows in the mounta would sweep down and c away the wood.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

It's going to take genius to make the German people think nobody is mad at them after the bombs begin to fall.

Your present ideas about neutrality aren't important. They are a temporary set, usually shed after the second year.

There is nothing certain about the little countries except that discretion will line them up with the side that is winning.

Nero may have fiddled while Rome burned, but at least he hadn't been called into extra session.



All progress costs something. In every town, the removal of some rattletrap eye sore waits upon a prominent citizen's funeral.

Nature balances htings for story tellers, too. One who can't win applauding laughter has the knack of supplying his own.

Europe has seven different ideas about what America will do, each supported by abundant evidence in our public prints.

Ancient American war cry, used in 1776, 1812, 1898 and 1914: "What can I get out of it?"

Americanism: Trying to prove democracy the best system; public servants risking the nation's safety while they play politics.

Yes, we hope to stay out. But if we are to get in, the more weapons we sell now, the less fighting we'll have to do later.

The question is, when a bullet hits a German soldier, will he find any consolation in the thought that it was meant only for Hitler?

The Garners figure up every Saturday night to see how much they have laid by. That should end the rumor that he isn't a true conservative.



You can estimate a drug store's business the first time you enter it. Just count the wads of gum under your table.

Yes, the day of opportunity is gone. With margin requirements as they are, a guy can't pyramid fifty bucks to a million.

So Roosevelt gets ideas from the "Missus"? What's unusual about that, except that he needn't wait for her column to be printed?

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

RETURN.

Home from the summer cottage, home from the wasps and flies,
And the whippoorwill's constant shrieking, and the crows that early rise,
And the doors that are slammed by the youngsters day long on their cookie quest!
Home to the city comforts, good beefsteak, good beds and rest!

Home from the summer madness—from lights which are lost for hours
Whenever the lightning flashes; back home to a florist's flowers
And napkins of spotless linen which cling to a stout man's vest.
Home to the city pleasures—newspapers, new books and rest!

Home from the summer playtime—away from the static zones
Where a radio catches something more dulcet than wails and groans.
Away from the bleating lambkins and the overhead hornet's nest,
Home to the toilsome city of traffic and trade and rest!

(Protected by The George Matthew Adams Service.)

Main Job Of Education Is To Train Citizens, Chancellor Schwartz Say

In his annual first convocation address Friday morning, Chancellor Benjamin F. Schwartz discussed "What is Right with Education" before the Nebraska Wesleyan student body assembled in the college auditorium.

"Too much has been said about what is wrong with education," the chancellor stated, "with the result that education has developed an inferiority complex."

The chancellor enlarged on three factors which bode good for education at the present time. The first is the "capacity for critical self-analysis," not the "paralysis of analysis" but the analysis of growth. This self-analysis, the chancellor said, allows us to take stock of our shortcomings and recognize them, build a program suited to the needs of the modern. Dr. Schwartz said that all growing organism must have the power to rid themselves of waste material and grow new healthy tissue.

Unified Personality.

The second factor, emphasized by the chancellor, is that education is very much right in "finding its soul." "It is swinging to an emphasis upon a unified personality, with due regard to the development of a well-trained mind and significant concern about the well developed body, but in addition a new emphasis on the place of religion in a full life."

In the third place, Dr. Schwartz went on, "education is recognizing its place in a disorganized world, not as a propaganda agency, but as a molder of public opinion. Education is training men and women capable of discriminative thinking."

The chancellor stated that it is just as essential to have a trained citizenry as trained leaders. Dr. Schwartz suggested that whereas in the last World war we had a slogan, "Make the world safe for democracy," we now adopt a new slogan, "Make American democracy safe for the world."

Calling All Dogs



By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

I'd Rather Be the "Mutt"

On Park Avenue, in New York City, two women stood talking. One of them held by a leash a poodle, of highest showtype. Presumably she was supposed to be exercising the dog, though she and the other women were standing still and seemed to have been standing thus for some time, leaving the poodle to stand or sit or lie on the red-hot unshaded pavement. He had a listless look, as if he expected nothing from life and as if he were getting just what he expected.

His coat was clipped in the absurd fashion decreed for dogs of his grand breed. Also his toenails had been dyed a bright "jungle red."

Driving home to Sunnybank, in the cool of the late afternoon, I noticed another dog. He was galloping gleefully across a woodland meadow, in pursuit of a rabbit or of other game. The dog was ragbaggy and what is known as a mutt. His cash value was perhaps fifty cents.

But he was having a glorious time out there in the fields and woods. Moreover, he was behaving as nature intended a normal dog to behave. I remembered the highbred poodle I had seen. And I found myself saying aloud:

"I'd a thousand times rather be that mutt!"

By the McNaught Syndicate, Inc. Copyright 1939.

Campaign To Reduce Accidents In Home Will Be Emphasized

That a campaign for reduction of accidents in the home be emphasized along with efforts to cut fire losses, was stressed by members of the Safety council Friday at a meeting of the junior chamber of commerce fire prevention committee. The Safety council has been urging "safety in the home" for more than a year.

M. T. Caster, spokesman for the Safety council, advocated the inauguration of a survey the reports on which will list the causes of accidents in homes. Literature on the prevention of accidents should be distributed at the same time, he said.

Night Classes

First Semester 1939-40

Classes Start Oct. 2 to 7

Accounting	Harmony
Advertising	Home Nursing
Algebra	Journalism
American History	Juvenile Interpretation
American Indian	Literature
Art	Mathematics
Astronomy	Mechanical Drawing
Business English	Medieval Continental Literature
Business Management of Schools	Personal Hygiene
Chaucer	Personnel Problems of the Teaching Staff
Commercial Arts	Photography
Continental Novel	Physiology
Current Labor Problems	Problems of Personality
Curriculum of the Secondary School	Psychology
Descriptive Geometry	Public Relations
Drawing	Public School Music
Economics	Public Speaking
Education	Salesmanship
Engineering	Sculpture
English Composition	Short Story Writing
English History	Sociology
European History	Spanish
Every Teachers Problems	Speech
Finance	Standardized Testing
French	Statistical Methods
Geography	Theory of Investments
Geology	Trigonometry
German	

University of Nebraska
Extension Division
202 Former Museum
2-7181—No. 80 or 168

BRAIN TWIZZLERS

By Prof. J. D. Flint



d Cuban arrived in the U States and was hard p for a way to make a liv- i some time no idea came and jobs were not to be en one day he passed a re and he recalled a job had years before in a ctory in his native land. Cuban went to a wealthy man and got financial to start a little shop he could sell hand-made He started in and made success of it because he le to get tobacco inexpen- and he had practically no ad costs. After calculation ts he found that he could ut a dozen cigars for fif- ents. If he wanted to make it of thirty three and a third percent how many cigars would he have to sell for a quarter?

Answer To Yesterday's Twizzler.

Boots' share of the rental income for the week was three dollars.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Several Changes To Be Made In State Guard

Effective October 1 several changes will be made in the Nebraska National Guard organization, Adj. Gen. Guy N. Henninger announced Thursday.

In carrying out the reorganization of the motorized infantry regiment the regimental headquarters company of the 134th infantry, Omaha, will be organized as a split unit, with an anti-tank platoon at Hartington. The remainder of the company wil stay at Omaha.

Company F, now at Hartington, will be moved to Gering, replacing the Howitzer company, which will be abondoned. The headquarters company at Omaha will have 74 men, and the Hartington platoon will have 37. There are now 60 men in the Hartington organiation. The Gering guardsmen now number 64, and under the new designation 83 will be included.

Captain Albert L. McGill is in charge of the headquarters company, and Captain J. Ned Allison is in charge of the Gering group.

Varied Program Given

The Lincoln Optimist club was entertained with boxing, wrestling and pictures of activities at Camp Strader at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday noon.

Harold Matthews, boxing and wrestling coach, was in charge of the exhibition. Boxers were Truman Claire and Willard Shellhaus and wrestlers were Leland Claire and Bill Luke. Jack Samson gave an exhibition of weight lifting and muscle control. Cliff Cunningham was in charge of the program.

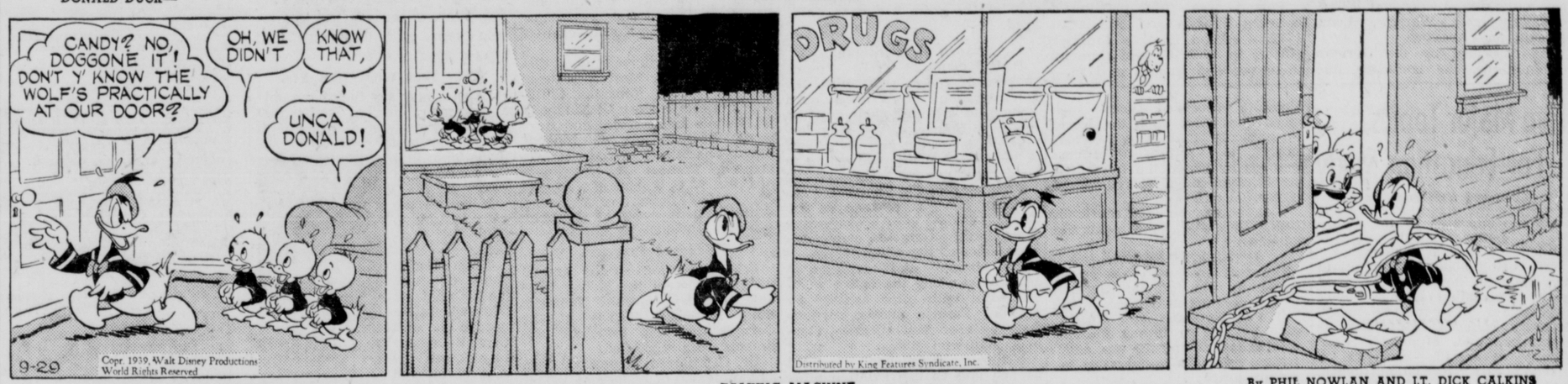
BUILDING PERMITS MUST SHOW OWNER

With the inauguration of a new schedule of fees on Tuesday, officials of the building inspector's office started enforcement of a regulation that requires all permits be issued in the name of the owners of the structure. Heretofore, a number of contractors have been showing themselves to be the owners.

DICK TRACY— By CHESTER GOULD



DONALD DUCK— AN OPEN SEASON By WALT DISNEY



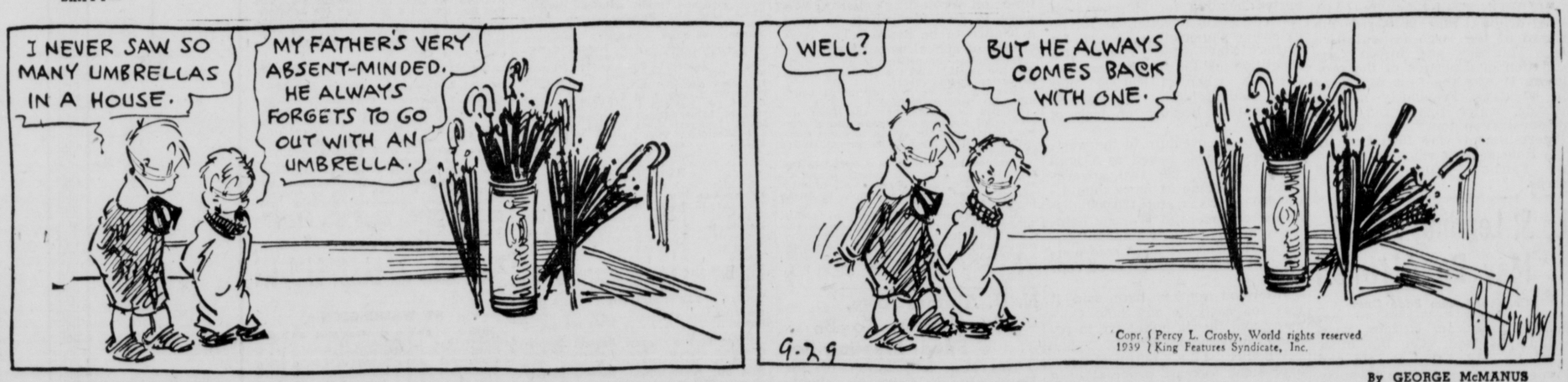
BUCK ROGERS 25TH CENTURY A. D.— TALKING MACHINE By PHIL NOWLAN AND LT. DICK CALKINS



THE GUMPS— THE WAY OUT? By GUS EDSON



SKIPPY— GOOD "RETURNS" By PERCY L. CROSBY



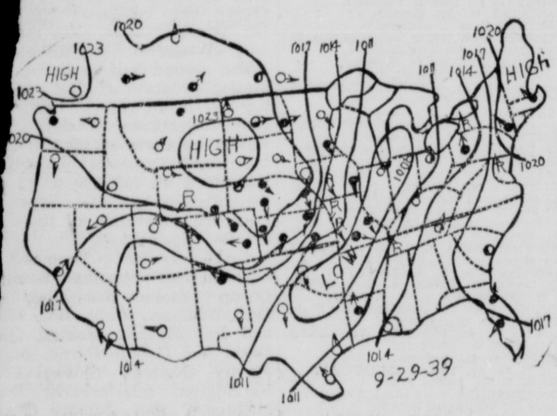
BRINGING UP FATHER— By GEORGE McMANUS



TILLIE THE TOILER— A "BLOW" TO BUSINESS By RUSS WESTOVER



U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU



CLEAR, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, SNOW, REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a. m. All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A trough of low pressure extends from Lake Huron southwestward to Texas, with the lowest barometer 29.68 inches at Chicago. The barometer is high to the northwest of this trough (Rapid City, S. Dak., 30.23 inches) and also along the Atlantic coast. Light to moderate showers have fallen over the central Great Plains states, and light showers in a few other widely scattered localities from the Rocky mountains eastward. Temperatures are considerably below normal over the central and northern portions of the Rocky Mountain, Great Plains and Mississippi Valley states, and the plateau region, but warm weather is reported from a belt extending from the lower Lake region southwestward to Louisiana. Barometer 30.07.

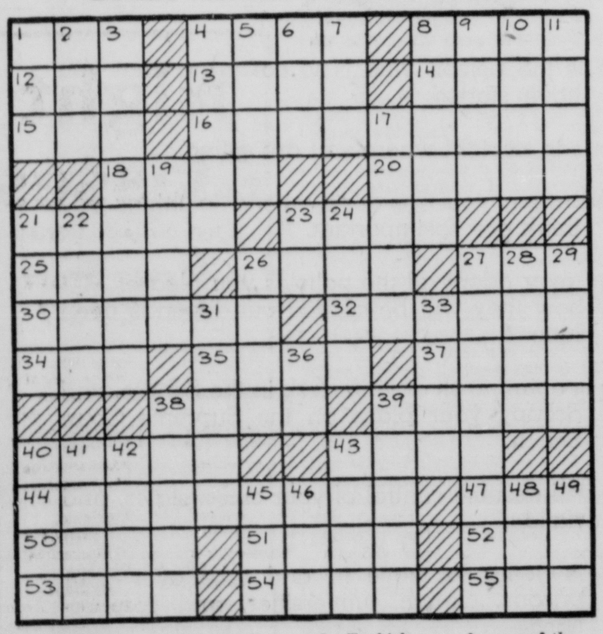
W. F. RUMBAUGH.

	Hi. yest.	Low last nite	Rainfall— Last 24 hrs.	This year	Last yeaa
Albion	..	..	.04	15.46	19.78
Alliance	..	..	.09	10.47	17.86
Auburn	..	..	.85	21.29	31.21
Beatrice	..	..	.22	18.07	29.02
Bridgeport	78	38	.04	12.05	18.78
Broken Bow	..	..	.07	15.60	19.87
Burwell	76	33	.05	15.08	15.54
Cambridge	..	..	.25	16.95	18.04
Chadron	56	35	.01	13.13	12.35
Columbus	..	..	.11	17.98	23.57
Culbertson	86	36	.39	11.65	22.06
Fairbury	98	36	.10	23.04	27.75
Fairmont	..	..	.15	15.29	27.16
Falls City	..	..	1.09	21.33	30.03
Fremont	93	34	.11	16.69	26.45
Grand Island	83	36	.04	16.13	22.38
Hartington	..	..	.06	19.85	27.21
Hastings	..	..	.03	14.43	25.18
Holdrege	78	36	.08	18.37	21.57
Kimball	..	..	.05	10.97	21.89
Lincoln	96	38	.26	17.34	25.71
Merriman	..	..	..	16.13	16.31
Norfolk	..	..	.07	15.57	21.11
No. Loup	..	..	.04	12.24	18.27
No. Platte	76	36	.10	11.11	19.32
Oakdale	70	32	.07	16.39	19.04
Omaha	95	39	.25	17.06	27.63
O'Neill	..	..	.20	13.05	18.80
Ravenna	..	..	.14	14.97	20.98
Red Cloud	..	..	.04	17.04	21.39
St. Paul	..	..	.14	18.34	21.52
Sidney	68	37	.04	8.91	17.62
Sioux City	78	35	.05	15.76	28.54
Tekamah	..	..	.09	15.26	34.86
Fairmont	..	..	.15	15.29	27.16
Wakefield	..	..	..	13.43	22.09
York	..	..	.18	17.43	26.06

Stations—Iowa—	H	L	R'n
Davenport	90	57	...
Des Moines	93	42	.40
Sioux City	78	35	.05
Mo & Kas.			
Concordia	94	40	.59
Dodge City	91	43	...
Goodland	86	40	.18
Kansas Cy	93	49	.48
Phillipsbrg	93	39	...
Springfield	92	64	...
St. Joseph	94	44	.51
St. Louis	94	68	...
Wichita	94	48	.08

Stations—Col. & Wy.	H	L	R'n
Cheyenne	64	44	.10
Denver	76	39	.17
Pueblo	85	44	.07
Yellowstone	49	26	...
—General—			
Bismarck	38	28	...
Chicago	86	66	...
Huron	51	23	...
Memphis	90	68	.26
Mpls-St. P.	66	39	.11
Okla. City	91	58	...
Rapid City	49	30	.07
Winnipeg	42	26	...

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—common level
4—roster
8—state of disorder
12—grow old
13—eager
14—melody
15—membranous pouch
16—repainting
18—unobstructed
20—web-footed birds
21—enwrap
23—fetid
25—affirm
26—object of worship
27—rotating piece
30—succession
32—entertain royally
34—attempt
35—lump of clay
37—toward the mouth
38—musical sign
39—one who is paid
40—musical drama
43—festive
44—kin
47—young fox
50—masculine name
51—rage
52—congealed water
53—narrow path
54—joint of the human leg
55—period of time

VERTICAL

1—dance step
2—Turkish officer
3—act of regaining
4—more unusual
5—cooking chamber
6—spasmodic twitch
7—bustle
8—matched
9—one of the Great Lakes
10—transgresses
11—wise
17—lively
19—Persian fairy
21—hurl
22—above
23—hypothetical force
24—English title
26—small island
27—supporting column
28—wings
29—founder of the Median Kingdom
31—splendor
33—destination
36—from
38—hoisting device
39—adhesive mixture
40—verbal
41—Chinese wax
42—ardor
43—factor
45—vex
46—covered wagon
48—South American tuber
49—Turkish governor

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

9-29

B	A	R		M	E	T	E	R		M	A	Y
I	R	A		I	R	E	N	E		A	V	A
S	A	L	A	D	I	N		S	A	L	E	M
		E	R	A	S		S	I	V	A		
B	A	I	T	S		D	I	D	E	R	O	T
E	R	G	S		B	A	R	E	S		V	I
A	S	H		M	O	M	E	S		G	E	E
T	O		S	A	X	O	N		P	A	R	R
S	N	O	W	D	E	N		P	A	R	T	S
		B	A	E	R		V	A	I	N		
E	L	E	M	I		S	I	N	N	E	R	S
A	I	S		R	O	O	S	T		R	A	T
T	E	E		A	R	L	E	S		S	P	Y

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Russia And Germany To Share Poland Equally

(By the Associated Press.)

The new accord of Moscow partitions Poland for the fourth time, Germany and soviet Russia sharing her territory almost equally. Poland is wiped off the map; There is to be no Polish buffer state.

It gives Germany more than the earlier military occupation line, which gave Russia about three-fifths of Poland's area.

Germany gets all of Warsaw city, most of Warsaw province, the entire course of the Vistula river, the province of Lublin.

Of the six largest cities, Russia gets only two—Lwow and Wilno. Germany gets Warsaw, Lodz, Poznan and Krakow.

As described by the German communique, the boundary line begins in northern Poland at the southern tip of Lithuania and runs west north of Augustow to the east Prussian border, which it follows to the Pisa river.

It runs along the river about 40 miles south to Ostroleka, thence southeast 40 miles, meeting the Bug river at Nur, 60 miles northeast of Warsaw.

It follows the Bug along the eastern edge of Lublin province to Krystnopol, 40 miles north of Lwow, then bends southwest about 80 miles to the San river.

It follows the San to its source at the Slovak border.

Poland was first partitioned between Prussia and Russia in 1772, a second time by the two powers in 1793, a third time by these two and Austria in 1795.

Molotoff proceded with such speed and burst upon the world so suddenly that it was "foolhardy" to venture to discuss methods by which the far-reaching German-soviet accord would be carried out.

"Let the communique speak for itself," they said, "and await developments."

Highlights Of Accord.

The new Moscow accord, as reported by the official German agency, accomplished these things:

1. Put Germany and Russia side by side in urging France and Britain to end the war and, if they refuse, in co-operating to restore peace;

2. Established a mutual German-Russian frontier in conquered Poland, wiping that country from Europe's map;

3. Pledged Germany and Russia to work out an economic program so that "the volume of German-soviet exchange of goods will again attain a high peak."

Some foreign observers believed Japan might play a role in the effort to bring peace, pointing out the Japanese ambassador in Moscow, Shigenori Togo, wasted no time today in conferring with soviet authorities.

One important condition for peace was laid down in recognition of the partition of Poland and the new status in eastern Europe.

The German-Russian boundary in Poland, it was pointed out, followed as nearly as possible ethnological lines instead of an arbitrary splitting of territory such as a military demarcation.

Informed quarters said this would enable the nazis—if they desire—to organize a Polish area as a protectorate along the lines of Bohemia and Moravia.

Sections which belonged to Germany before the World war and which are considered purely German—Upper Silesia, Posen, West Prussia and Pommern—would be incorporated integrally within the old reich.

Official sources declined comment on this matter.

The desire was expressed here to get economic negotiations under way at once for an extensive exchange of Russia's vast raw materials for Germany's finished goods—barter which apparently will go far beyond the recently concluded economic treaty.

This appeared to be the first of "necessary measures" jointly to meet hostilities between Germany and the western powers.

A German delegation was reported heading for Moscow next week to begin negotiations for an extensive importation of feed for cattle to stave off any chance of a repetition of the World war experience when 16,000,000 pigs were slaughtered at the start of the conflict because of lack of feed.

The peace overture to the western powers was issued as a joint declaration of the two governments and came as more than 1,000,000 civilians and 120,000 disarmed defenders of Warsaw helplessly awaited the triumphant entry of the German army into nonexistent Poland's surrendered capital.

Informed sources here said it was too early to say how Germany and Russia might try to reestablish peace in Europe.

Whether the Berlin-Moscow agreement forecast proposal of a peace conference to which such neutrals as Italy and the United States might be invited was not yet known, these sources said.

Adolf Hitler returned to Berlin today after a visit to Wilhelmshaven.

His presence at the North sea port—within two hours' flying time of Great Britain by fast planes—increased the conviction in political and military quarters here that stronger German measures against Britain might be imminent.

Five Major Topics For Education Study

(Continued from Page One)

state are indicated by the data?" M. C. Lefler, Lincoln superintendent of schools, chairman.

"To bring about and maintain the changes, how will the programs of existing agencies—state department of education, state teachers colleges, University of Nebraska, and Municipal University at Omaha—need to be modified?" Rowland Haynes, Omaha, president of Municipal university, chairman.

"What changes in the methods of financing education are indicated, such as in the tax bases and sizes of taxing units?" C. Ray Gates, Grand Island superintendent of schools, chairman.

"How to obtain qualified teachers for the schools at a minimum cost to the state?" A. L. Burnham, secretary-treasurer of the state teachers association, Lincoln, chairman.

"What form of state control is most likely to build up and maintain an adequate efficient and economical system of higher education for the state, including technical, semi-professional and professional curricula as well as liberal and cultural?" Gene Huse, Norfolk publisher, chairman.

Although he expects the survey work will be completed Saturday, Tilley said that the recommendations of the subcommittee will not be made public until later, possibly until the board has acted upon them.

Nebraska Receives Scattered Rainfall

(Continued from Page One)

33, Chadron 56 and 35, Valentine 57 and 37, Sioux City 78 and 35, Burwell 76 and 33.

The rain that fell in the state, the first in 37 days in Lincoln, was the first for over a month almost everywhere. At Hebron, no rain had been reported for 40 days.

Wheat planting was encouraged by the showers, but observers believed that not enough moisture was recorded to relieve the dry conditions that have retarded seeding.

Rain Ends Festival.

HEBRON, Neb., Sept. 29—(AP)—A driving rain scattered the crowd at the sorgo festival here late Thursday and forced cancellation of a portion of the program. It was the first rain here in 40 days. Previously a long parade, water fights and sorgo demonstration tours were staged. Entertainment was furnished by the Hebron high school band and the Fairbury drum and bugle corps.

U. S. Lending Policy May Be Altered

(Continued from Page One)

money American citizens were willing to lend. On the other hand, he said, Great Britain and France could obtain no advances unless the Johnson act was modified.

The foreign relations committee approved finally today last-minute changes in the neutrality bill, on which senate debate will start Monday.

The committee tightened up a provision which would have permitted American ships and planes to carry passengers and mail to belligerent ports in the western hemisphere by providing that only belligerent ports south of 30 degrees north latitude would be exempted. This latitude runs through New Orleans, and Bermuda and all Canadian ports thus will not be exempt from the prohibition against transportation of American goods to belligerents on American ocean-going ships.

Poles Will Begin Leaving Warsaw

(Continued from Page One)

until Oct. 2. The Polish troops, will begin to march out tonight, it was announced, but two or three days are needed to arrange details of the turnover.

The way for Mussolini's entrance into the situation has been prepared steadily since il duce's speech last week-end, through inspired nazi press comment from official quarters.

At the same time, government sources declined to venture into discussion of what hailed here as a "world historic agreement with the soviet union."

They said the negotiations between German Foreign Minister Joachm Von Ribbentrop, Joseph Stalin and soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff

Britain And France Confer On Peace Move

(Continued from Page One)

points which he said were made in well-informed quarters as a reply to the new peace gesture:

"1. That Chamberlain in a recent statement said Russia's action would not influence the determination of Britain and France to prosecute the war until their aims are realized.

"2. That while suggesting consultations among friendly powers for settlement of the state of war...the Russian-German pact excludes any interference in the Polish settlement.

"3. That although the pact envisages a continuation of war it only provides for consultations between Germany and Russia; in other words, Germany would have to pay for Russia's eventual military help by further concessions.

"4. That although it is obvious whom the Germans and the Russians have in mind by the expression 'friendly powers' it would not be easy to get many neutrals to take the proposed initiative, as it would amount to endorsing or at least condoning the rape of Poland."

May Not Be Able to Export.

Of the new trade pact between Russia and Germany, the British government was said in informed quarters to believe that Russia would not be able to export any large amounts of supplies because of her home needs.

Russia already had a trade agreement with Germany, and the British argued the new measure could not go much beyond that in increasing the two nations' commerce.

Planes Driven Off.

British fighter planes were reported today to have driven off two attempts by German warplanes to raid the coast of Scotland.

For the third successive day, the British Press association said, royal airforce planes foiled a German air attack yesterday, beating back a squadron of bombers that flew across the North sea.

Details of the reported air battles were not disclosed, but the press association said "not one bomber pierced our defense."

The British considered the German flights as unsuccessful stabs at the British navy, primarily. Although acknowledging a British destroyer had been attacked Wednesday, the admiralty declared no ship of the navy had been damaged.

France To Continue.

PARIS, Sept. 29—(AP)—French spokesmen today reaffirmed the determination of France and Britain to continue their war on the nazi regime despite the implied threat of the Moscow accord of joint German-Russian action to make them sue for peace.

Premier Daladier summoned his advisers for a conference on the German-soviet pact, including Gen. Maurice Gamelin, commander-in-chief of the allied forces.

The general staff reported a calm night along the entire western front with some activity by advance French guards, particularly west of Saarbruecken, German industrial city.

Military dispatches reported French and British aviation units were continuing reconnaissance flights deep into German territory. In preparation for possible German air attacks Paris underwent a daylight air raid alarm for more than a half-hour, the first since Sept. 11.

Jen-Michel Renaitour, president of the chamber of deputies naval commission, told the chamber last night the British navy had sunk 10 German submarines and the French two. Military observers said the rate of destruction was faster than Germany could replace the undersea craft and train new personnel.

The French press expressed belief that hostilities were about to assume a larger scale no matter what the Germans and Russians do. Commentators insisted that Germany was feeling the pinch of the blockade and that the war must be speeded up.

Another indication that the French were expecting the war to take a bolder turn were repeated warnings in the press that all those who could should leave Paris at once.

County Has 24-Hour Plan, Relief Protests

(Continued from Page One)

formal letter, Mitchell said that "criticism of county relief seems to come up every year just before the Community Chest drive. He hastened to add that he meant no criticism of the chest, but that it seemed a "pecular coincidence."

Blanks Prepared.

He said that blanks for hearings on protests had been prepared and that "Louis Horne (secretary of the Council of Social Agencies) can get a hearing anytime on protesting clients. We want to give the people in need a chance to be heard." The procedure of appeal as outlined:

"File notice and petition blank in triplicate for hearing with the chairman of the Lancaster county board.

"Hearing will be held within 24 hours after the petition is filed.

"It will be necessary for the client, direct relief worker, supervisor and a representative of the agency to whom complaint has been made to be present at the hearing.

"Petition blanks may be obtained in the office of the Lancaster county board or at the county relief bureau. All Lincoln agencies may obtain a supply of these forms upon request."

Mitchell asked Msgr. Helmann to "please inform the Family Welfare Council of the Lincoln Council of Social agencies to refer complainants who appear before them with a grievance of unfair treatment received at the relief bureau" to the appeal procedure.

N. U. Alumni Assn. Constitution To Be Filed; Meeting Set

The new constitution of the University of Nebraska alumni association will be filed for incorporation. It was certified by the association executive committee Thursday night.

A meeting of the association board of directors was set for Nov. 10 and plans were approved for a national membership program. A membership tour into central and northern Nebraska will be made by Secretary E. F. DuTeau the week of Oct. 16.

BIKE LICENSES NOT READY YET--VENNER

The city clerk's office, and Cobe S. Venner, director of public safety have been flooded with telephone calls from persons wanting to know when and where registration of bicycles will be started.

Venner was not able to answer definitely, today. "We will be governed entirely by how long it requires the successful bidder to deliver the license plates," he declared.

Horseshoe Contest

The county horseshoe contest will get under way at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at muny field with the qualifying round and match play in the afternoon. Three classes of competition will be featured, with entrants divided into classes A, B, and C. The entry fee is 50 cents and everyone in the county is welcome to attend.

THEFTS REPORTED

Mrs. Mabel Lucado, 535 North Twenty-fifth street, reported that a typewriter was stolen from a car parked near the Social Science building Thursday morning. The loss was placed at $25.

Paul A. Warner, 530 North Fifteenth, reported theft of tire and rim from a trailer at the rear of that address some time between last Saturday and Wednesday night.

N.S.D.N. Prize Won By Mrs. Whithorn

(Continued from Page One)

Alden, York newspaper publisher.

Symposium On Nebraska.

A brief address by Herbert L. Cushing of Kearney, president of N. S. D. A. opened the annual meeting. Scheduled for the remainder of the afternoon program was the annual business meeting and election and a symposium on Nebraskas' future and past.

Named to take part in the discussion of "The Most Significant Sign of Nebraska's Future," were: Mary Ellen Brown, Constance Syford, L. I. Frisbie, Florence Anthony Field, Clarence McNeill, Elvin F. Frolik and Archer L. Burnham, all of Lincoln, Dudley Aller and Myrtle Mason of Omaha, Emil Von Seggern, state senator and West Point newspaper publisher, and Ida Knoll McDuffee of Norfolk.

Slated to participate in a discussion of "The Most Significant Memory of My Nebraska Childhood," were: Robert G. Simmons, jr., Minnie Latta Ladd, and Raymond Latrom, all of Lincoln, Magdalene Craft Radke of Tecumseh, Frances H Hutchinson of Crete, N. C. Abbott of Nebraska City, Alice Mason Cox of Pierce, William Hasebroock of Scribner, and Marie Weekes of Norfolk.

Banquet Program.

Friday evening at the annual joint banquet of the Native Sons and Daughters and the Nebraska State Historical Society at the Cornhusker, two principal addresses were scheduled.

Dr. C. Mildred Thompson, dean and professor of history at Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., will speak on "A Re-Reading of Reconstruction History, with Special Reference to the South in Our National Development.'

James E. Lawrence, editor of The Lincoln Star, will speak on "The Value of Nebraska History to Nebraska."

The evening program:

Presidents Arthur J. Weaver and Herbert L. Cushing presiding.

Invocation, Dr. Bert Leo Story of Lincoln.

Presentation of N. S. D. A. story contest.

Address, Dr. C. Mildred Thompson, introduced by Dean C. H. Oldfather of the University of Nebraska.

Solo, Mrs. William Hasebroock of Scribner, accompanied by Miss Neva Ebright of Lincoln.

Address, J. E. Lawrence.

Brief introduction of guests by President Weaver.

The annual sessions of the Historical society will open at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at legislative chamber in the capitol.

National League.

AT CINCINNATI.

St. Louis	ab	h	o	a	Cincinnati	ab	h	o	a
J Brown ss	5	3	1	5	Werber 3b	3	1	2	1
Gutter'ge 3b	5	0	2	2	Frey 2b	4	0	1	2
Slaughter rf	5	1	2	0	Goodman rf	4	1	3	1
Medwick lf	5	2	5	0	MCormick 1b	3	2	6	1
Mize 1b	4	1	7	0	Lombardi c	3	0	4	1
Padgett c	3	1	2	1	Craft cf	3	1	1	0
L Myers	0	0	0	0	Berger lf	2	1	3	0
Owens c	0	0	0	0	DiMaggio lf	1	0	0	0
T Moore cf	4	2	1	0	WMyers ss	4	2	5	3
S Martin 2b	4	2	4	3	Derringer p	3	0	2	1
Lanier p	0	0	0	1					
C Davis p	3	1	0	0					
Hopp	1	1	0	0					
Bowman p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	39	14	24	12	Totals	30	8	27	10

L. Myers ran for Padgett in seventh; Hopp batted for Davis in eighth.

St. Louis .....020 010 000—3
Cincinnati .....210 001 01x—5

Runs: Gutteridge, Mize, T. Moore, Werber 2, McCormick, Craft, Berger. Error: Gutteridge, Mize, W. Myers 3. Runs batted in: Padgett, Moore 2, McCormick, Craft, Berger, Derringer. Two base hit: Medwick, Slaughter, Hopp, Goodman, Berger. Three base hit: Brown, Werber. Home run: T. Moore, Craft. Stolen base: S. Martin. Sacrifice: Padgett, Derringer. Double play: Brown to S. Martin to Mize 2, Frey to Myers to McCormick. Left on base: St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 7. Base on balls: Off Lanier 2, Davis 2, Derringer 1. Struck out: By Davis 1, Derringer 4. Hits: Off Lanier 1 in 2-3 inning, Davis 6 in 6 1-3, Bowman 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher: By Lanier (Craft). Losing pitcher: Davis. Umpires: Goetz, Pinelli, Campbell and Reardon. Time 1:52. Attendance 17,421.

AT BOSTON.

Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
Coscarart 2b	2	0	1	3	Cooney cf	4	1	1	0
Lavagetto 3b	3	0	0	6	Rowell rf	4	1	0	0
Walker cf	4	0	1	0	Hassett 1b	4	1	12	0
Camilli 1b	3	0	17	0	West lf	3	0	4	0
Ripple, lf	4	1	1	0	Majeski 3b	4	1	2	1
Moore rf	3	1	1	0	Masi c	4	1	2	2
Todd c	3	1	3	1	Sisti 2b	3	0	1	4
Hudson ss	2	0	0	5	Wietelman ss	3	1	5	5
Presnell p	3	1	0	2	Errickson p	2	0	0	4
Totals	27	4	24	17	Totals	31	6	27	16

Brooklyn .....000 000 100—1
Boston .....100 000 02x—3

Runs: Ripple, Cooney, Hassett. Errors: Coscarart, Walker, Camilli, Rowell. Runs batted in: Moore, Hassett, Majeski. Two base hit: Ripple, Todd, Rowell, Hassett. Sacrifice: Errickson. Double play: Masi to Sisti; Sisti to Wietelmann to Hassett 2. Left on base: Brooklyn 4, Boston 6. Base on balls: Off Presnell 1; off Errickson 5. Struck out: By Presnell 2, by Errickson 2. gerkurth, Stark. Time: 1:44. Estimated attendance 1,500.

Second Game.

Brooklyn .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3 11 0
Boston .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 2

Tamulis and Todd; Posedel and Lopez.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

New York	ab	h	o	a	Philadelp'a	ab	h	o	a
Moore lf	5	0	1	0	Bates cf	5	2	5	0
Jurges ss	4	0	3	9	Bolling 1b	5	1	10	0
Demaree cf	3	1	1	0	Benjamin 3b	4	0	3	2
Young 1b	3	2	13	2	Mueller rf	3	2	3	0
Danning c	3	1	5	1	Marty lf	3	1	0	0
Dickshot rf	3	1	1	1	Brack lf	0	0	0	0
Glossop 2b	4	1	3	2	Shilling ss	4	3	3	3
Hafey 3b	4	2	0	1	Letchas 2b	3	0	1	3
Gumbert p	4	2	0	2	Warren c	3	2	2	0
					Pearson p	1	0	0	2
					Arnovich	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	10	27	18	Totals	32	12	27	10

Arnovich batted for Pearson in ninth.

New York .....001 002 010—4
Philadelphia .....200 100 000—3

Runs: Jurges, Demaree, Young, Gumbert, Bates, Benjamin, Shilling. Runs batted in: Jurges, Young 2, Dickshot, Mueller, Shilling, Warren. Three base hit: Gumbert, Shilling. Home run: Young. Sacrifice: Pearson, Danning, Warren. Double play: Jurges to Young, Letchas to Shilling to Bolling, Dickshot to Danning, Glossop to Young to Jurges to Danning, Glossop to Jurges to Young, Danning to Jurges to Glossop, Benjamin to Bolling, Bolling (unassisted). Left on base: Philadelphia 8, New York 7. Base on balls: Off Pearson 3, Gumbert 4. Struck out: By Pearson 2, Gumbert 3. Hit by pitcher: By Pearson (Young). Wild pitch: Gumbert. Umpires: Moran, Barr and Sears. Time 1:57.

Second Game.

New York .....0 0 0 0 0 3 0 5—8 7 0
Philadelphia .....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—3 8 2

Schumacher and O'Dea; Harrell and Atwood.

American League.

AT NEW YORK.

Philad.	ab	h	o	a	New York	ab	h	o	a
Moses rf	4	3	1	0	Crosetti ss	5	3	1	3
Brancato 3b	2	0	0	3	Rolfe 3b	5	1	0	0
Gantn'bin 3b	1	0	0	0	Keller rf	4	2	7	0
Johnson lf	4	1	5	0	DiMaggio cf	3	0	3	0
Hayes c	4	0	3	0	Dickey c	4	1	4	0
Siebert 1b	4	1	6	0	Selkirk lf	4	2	5	0
S.Ch'pmn cf	3	0	2	0	Gordon 2b	4	2	2	2
F.Ch'pmn ss	4	1	1	1	Dahlgren 1b	4	0	5	0
Lodigiani 2b	3	0	6	1	Hildebrand p	3	0	0	1
McCrabb p	3	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	5	Totals	36	11	27	6

Philadelphia .....000 101 200—4
New York .....111 140 00x—8

Runs: Moses 2, Siebert, S. Chapman, Crosetti 2, DiMaggio, Dickey, Selkirk 2, Gordon 2. Error: F. Chapman, Brancato. Runs batted in: Keller 2, Gordon 4, Johnson, Selkirk 2, Moses, F. Chapman. Two base hit: Keller. Three base hit: Crosetti. Home run: Gordon 2, Selkirk, Moses. Sacrifice: Keller. Double play: Crosetti to Gordon to Dahlgren. Left on base: New York 7, Philadelphia 3. Base on balls: Off McCrabb 1, Hildebrand 1. Struck out: By Hildebrand 3, McCrabb 2. Hit by pitcher: By Hildebrand (Brancato), McCrabb (DiMaggio). Passed ball: Hayes. Umpires: Grieve, Geisel and Quinn. Time 1:28. Attendance, 5,500.

Second Game.

Philadelphia .....0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 1—5 7 0
New York .....0 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 0—4 9 1

Page, Caster and Brucker; Hadley and Rosar.

AT WASHINGTON.

Boston	ab	h	o	a	Wash'gton	ab	h	o	a
Finney 1b	4	2	9	1	Leip 2b	4	2	2	2
Cramer cf	4	0	5	0	Quick ss	4	1	3	3
Williams rf	4	0	0	0	West cf	3	1	5	0
Cronin ss	5	0	4	3	Wright lf	3	0	1	0
Doer 2b	4	2	1	3	Gelbert 3b	3	0	1	5
Vohmik lf	2	2	1	0	Bloodw'th rf	4	0	1	0
Tabor 3b	4	2	0	0	Vernon 1b	1	1	7	0
Desautels c	4	1	7	2	Guiliani c	3	0	6	1
Grove p	4	0	0	1	Case	1	0	0	0
					Carrasquel p	2	0	0	1
					Travis	1	1	0	0
					Appleton p	0	0	1	1
					Lewis	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	10	Totals	23	6	27	13

Case batted for Carrasquel in seventh; Travis batted for Guiliani in ninth; Lewis batted for Appleton in ninth.

Boston .....010 300 000—4
Washington .....110 000 000—2

Runs: Doerr, Vosmick, Tabor 2, Quick, Vernon. Error: Cronin. Runs batted in: West, Tabor, Finney 2. Two base hit: Tabor. Stolen base: Desautels, Tabor. Double play: Cronin to Doerr to Finney, Appleton to Leip. Left on base: Boston 10, Washington 7. Base on balls: Off Grove 3, Carrasquel 6. Struck out: By Grove 7, Carrasquel 3, Appleton 1. Hits: Off Carrasquel 7 in 7, Appleton 2 in 2. Wild pitch: Carrasquel. Losing pitcher: Carrasquel. Umpires: Ormsby, McGowan and Rue. Time, 1:40. Attendance, 5,000.

Second Game.

Boston .....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 0
Washington .....0 0 3 0 0 1 0 2 x—6 13 0

Mueller and Peacock; Leonard and Ferrell.

Reds Bag N. L. Pennant

Cincinnati Clinches Baseball Bunting; Repulses Red Birds 5-3 In Series Final

By PAT ROBINSON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—(INS)—Congratulations are in order today for the new National league champions—the Cincinnati Reds.

They may not be the best team that ever won a pennant, but they certainly are the best the National league had to offer this year and that's all that was asked of them.

They Had What It Takes.

Experts may say they have only a two-man pitching staff; that their catching was a little off at times; that there are better infields and that their outfield is below par.

If so, all the more credit to them for winning.



Bill McKechnie.

The main point is, they had what it takes when they needed it and that is more than can be said of all the other clubs that finished behind them.

It's easy enough to pick captious flaws in anybody—even a champion—but the writer insists that a champion must always have something the others haven't got or he wouldn't be a champion.

Did Their Job Well.

From Bill McKechnie to the bat boy, the Reds did a good job. Winning pennants is not a new sensation for the canny Scott, for he also had the satisfaction of winning with the Cardinals and the Pirates.

Two years ago, the Reds finished a hopeless last. Then McKechnie took over the pilot's job, drove them into the first division last year and now has them all set to move in against the Yanks in the world series.

The Reds won because they made the most of what they had. They were opportunists at all times and they always played smart, heads-up baseball. And—don't overlook this all important item—they had two pitchers capable of winning between them 52 of the Reds' 95 victories. Bucky Walters turned in 27 and Paul Derringer 25.

Derringer Delivers.

It was fitting, too, that Derringer, the veteran of many a long campaign, should have had the honor of turning in that 5-3 victory yesterday that brought Cincinnati its first flag in 20 years.

And it was a typical game for both Derringer and the Reds. The Cardinals made 14 hits off Derringer, while the Reds could get only eight of the combined offerings of Curt Davis, Max Lanier and Bob Bowman, but the Reds got their runs when they had to have runs.

The Reds, hampered by the defection of Johnny VanderMeer and Lee Grissom, didn't get going until well into May. But on May 26 they climbed into first place, after taking four straight from the Cards, and there they stayed.

Third Place In Doubt.

The Cards, who made a gallant bid to overhaul the Reds, are assured of second place, but the third and fourth spots still are in doubt. The Dodgers, with a great chance to land in the third notch, split a pair with the Bees, losing 3-1 and then winning 3-0 when Vito Tamulis held the Bees to three hits and fanned 12 for the best game of his career. The Giants took two from the Phils, 4-3 and 8-3.

The Yanks split with the Athletics, winning 8-4 and then bowing 5-4. The Red Sox divided a pair with the Senators taking the opener, 4-2, and dropping the nightcap, 6-1, to Dutch Leonard, who turned in his twentieth victory with a sixth-place club.

THE SEEING EYE!

(Football Forecasts)

By FRANK KORCH.

(Teams in capital letters favored to win.)

IN THE MID-WEST.

Adrian vs. HILLSDALE.
BALDWIN WALLACE vs. Hiram.
BOWLING GREEN vs. Bluffton.
Butler vs. OHIO UNIVERSITY.
CAPITAL vs. Kenyon.
CASE vs. Otterbein.
Central Iowa vs. DUBUQUE U.
CHICAGO vs. Beloit.
CINCINNATI U. vs. Tampa U.
COE vs. St. Ambrose.
CREIGHTON vs. Cedar Falls Teachers
Danville vs. EARLHAM.
Defiance vs. MANCHESTER.
DE PAUW vs. Hanover.
Emporia Teachers vs. WASHBURN.
HAMLINE vs. Augsburg.
HEIDELBERG vs. Ashland.
ILLINOIS vs. Bradley.
INDIANA vs. Nebraska.
IOWA vs. South Dakota.
JAMES MILLIKIN vs. Principia.
KANSAS STATE vs. Ft. Hays Teachers.
KENT STATE vs. Lawrence Teachers.
LAWRENCE vs. Marquette Teachers.
MARSHALL vs. V. P. I.
MIAMI U. vs. Mount Union.
MICHIGAN STATE vs. Wayne U.
MINNESOTA vs. Arizona.
MISSOURI vs. Colorado.
MONMOUTH vs. Iowa Wesleyan.
MT. PLEASANT vs. De Kalb.
North Central vs. CARROLL.
Northland vs. OSHKOSH
NOTRE DAME vs. Purdue.
OKLAHOMA vs. Southern Methodists.
Olivet vs. KALAMAZOO.
ST. JOSEPH vs. Valparaiso.
ST. MARY vs. De Sales.
Simpson vs. KNOX.
SOUTH DAKOTA STATE vs. Moorhead.
Stout vs GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS.
TOLEDO U. vs. Detroit Tech.
TULSA U. vs. Wichita U.
WASHINGTON U. vs. Maryville.
WESTERN RESERVE vs. Dayton U.
William Penn vs. UPPER IOWA.
WISCONSIN vs Marquette.
WOOSTER vs. Ohio Northern.

IN THE EAST.

AMHERST vs. Vermont.
ARMY vs Furman.
BATES vs. American Int.
BERGEN TEACHERS vs. N. Y. Aggies.
BOSTON COLLEGE vs. Leb. Valley.
BROWN vs. Rhode Island State.
CARNEGIE TECH vs. Wittenberg.
COLGATE vs. New York.
CONN. STATE vs. Coast Guard.
DARTMOUTH vs. St. Lawrence.
DAVIS ELKINS vs. Salem.
DICKINSON vs. Blue Ridge.
FORDHAM vs. Waynesburg.
FRANKLIN MARSHALL vs. Upsala.
Gettysburg vs. BUCKNELL.
Hartwick vs. JUNIATA.
Hobart vs. NORWICH.
HOLY CROSS vs. Manhattan.
KUTZTOWN vs. Greenville.
LAFAYETTE vs. Ursinus.
LEHIGH vs. Alfred.
LOCK HAVEN vs. Indiana Teachers.
LOWELL TEXT vs. Hyannis Teachers.
MAINE vs. Arnold.
MANSFIELD vs. Dickinson J. C.
MARSHALL vs. Virginia Poly.
MARYLAND vs. Hampden Sydney.
MT. ST MARY vs. Potomac.
NAVY vs. William Mary.
Northeastern vs. ST. ANSELM.
Rehsaler vs. TRINITY.
RUTGERS vs. Wesleyan.
St. Francis vs. JOHN CARROLL.
ST. JOSEPH vs. Monticello A. M.
SCRANTON U. vs. Canisius.
VILLANOVA vs. Muhlenberg.
WASH. & JEFF. vs. Muskingum.
WEST MARYLAND vs. Gortland.
WEST VIRGINIA vs. W. Va. Wesleyan.
WILLIAMS vs. Middlebury.

IN THE SOUTH.

ALABAMA vs. Howard.
ARKANSAS vs. Mississippi State.
BAYLOR vs. Southwestern.
BOONE TEACHERS vs. Carson Newman.
BOWLING GREEN vs. Morehead.
CATAWBA vs. King.
CUMBERLAND U vs. Bluefield.
Davidson vs. DUKE.
GEORGIA vs. Citadel.
GUILFORD vs. Cullowhee.
HATTIESBURG vs. Troy Teachers.
Kentucky vs. V. M. I.
LOUISIANA vs. Mississippi.
MARYLAND vs. Hampden Sydney.
Montgomery vs LE MOYNE.
NORTH CAROLINA vs. Wake Forest.
OGLETHORPE vs. Erskine.
RICE vs. Vanderbilt.
RICHMOND U. vs. Rand Macon.
ROANOKE vs. Concord State.
SOUTH CAROLINA vs. Catholic U.
TENNESSEE WESLEYAN vs. Hiwassee.
TEXAS vs. Florida.
TEXAS A. & I. vs. Daniel Baker.
TEXAS AGGIES vs. Centenary.
TEXAS TECH vs. Texas Wesleyan.
TULANE vs. Clemson.
WASHINGTON & LEE vs. Sewanee.

ON THE COAST.

BELLINGHAM vs. Pacific Luth.
Boise, Jr. vs. ALBION
CALIFORNIA vs. College Pacific.
CALIFORNIA vs. California Aggies
COLORADO STATE vs. Colorado Mines.
Fresno State vs. TEXAS MINES.
IDAHO vs. Montana State.
MONTANA vs. Portland U.
REGIS vs. Las Vegas Teachers
SAN DIEGO STATE vs. Redlands.
SAN JOSE STATE vs. Cal. Ramblers.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA vs. Oregon.
ST. MARY'S vs. Gonzaga.
STANFORD vs. Oregon State.
TEMPE TEACHERS vs. West Texas.
Utah vs. SANTA CLARA.
UTAH STATE vs. College Idaho.
WASHINGTON vs. Pittsburgh.

FRIDAY GAMES.

Aberdeen Teachers vs. YANKTON.
AUBURN vs. Birmingham South.
APPRENTICE vs. Emory Henry.
Bemidji vs. WINONA TEACHERS.
BUENA VISTA vs. Western Union.
CALTECH vs. Citrus J. C.
Central (Mo.) vs. ROCKHURST.
CHATTANOOGA U. vs. Tennessee Tech.
COLORADO COLLEGE vs. Baker.
Commerce Teachers vs. LOUISIANA NORMAL.
Conway Teachers vs. NEW MEX. STATE.
DENISON vs. Transylvania.
DENVER U. vs. Iowa State.
DETROIT U. vs. Western State.
Drake vs. KANSAS.
DUQUESNE vs. Illinois Wesleyan.
Ferris Institute vs. MT. PLEASANT.
Geneva vs. DREXEL.
GEORGETOWN COLLEGE vs. Holbrook.
Glenville vs. MORRIS HARVEY.
GRINNELL vs. Carleton.
KIRKSVILLE vs. Culver-Stockton.
Lamar vs. SAM HOUSTON TEACHERS.
LENOIR RHYNE vs. High Point.
Long Island U. vs. C. C. NEW YORK.
Loras vs. CORNELL COLLEGE.
LOUISIANA TECH vs. Jacksonville.
LOYOLA SOUTH vs. Louisiana College.
MANKATO vs. Duluth Teachers.
MARIETTA vs Rio Grande.
MARYVILLE vs. Tusculum.
MEMPHIS TEACHERS vs. Arkansas St.
MERCER vs Presbyterian.
MISSOURI VALLEY vs. Kemper.
MORAVIAN vs. Brooklyn C. C.
Murfreesboro vs. MURRAY TEACHERS.
NEWBERRY vs. Wofford.
NEW MEXICO vs. Wyoming.
No. Carolina State vs. TENNESSEE.
NORTH DAKOTA vs. Luther.
NO. DAKOTA STATE vs. Morningside.
OKLAHOMA AGGIES vs. Alva.
OMAHA U. vs. Wayne Teachers.
PACIFIC U. vs. Linfield.
ROLLINS vs. Douglas Teachers.
ST. LOUIS U. vs. Missouri Mines.
St. Mary vs. MACALESTER.
ST. THOMAS vs. St. Olaf.
SAN FRANCISCO U. vs. Hard Simmons.
San Morcas vs. ST. EDWARD.
Santa Barbara vs. WILLAMETTE.
SO. DAKOTA MINES vs. Springfield.
S. W. LOUIS

NIGHT GAME AT LINCOLN OVAL



Delivers.

...tumbled into a late-batting slump, one of ...countable woes which ...set the average base-...ofessional circles, Joe ...ace outfielder of the ...Yankees, has virtually ...hance to round out the ...aign with the coveted

...y the breaks have been ...ate, the big fellow from ...n Gate region will have ...isfied with a .380 per-...or thereabouts. Which ...identally, will establish ...he super swatter of the

...io's comeback from the ... razzing the fans of ...handed him last year—...etter reason than that he ...persuade the late Colonel ...ppert to boost the club's ...nte — demonstrated that ...Maggio brand of fighting ... right up there on a par ...s outstanding ability as an ...t of the national game.

...y a young ball player ... have broken under the ... strain of having the fans ...e stands riding his neck. ...oe was made of better stuff ... his tormenters and proved ... a season's performance in ... which has won him general ...gnition as the premier all-...nd ball player in either one ...he big time circuits.

...olor Question.

...THE ...color question has made an ...arly-season appearance in the ... circle of intercollegiate foot-... possibly endangering the ...ing of the U. C. L. A.-Texas ...istian game tonight at the Los ...eles municipal coliseum. Al-...ugh, between you and me, I ...ure the Forth Worth Texans ...e the money too well to stand ...t against facing the four sable-...inned dazzlers the Uclans plan ...have in the lineup at kickoff ...me.

The four negroes in question are Bartlett and Strode, ends, and Robinson and Washington, backs. The U. C. L. A. management admits that the Christians haven't uttered a word on the subject, yet the authorities of the Los Angeles school won't be surprised if, at the last moment, the Texans, who take the race question seriously, drop a few hints that matters would be much more pleasant between the players on the field if the dark boys of the Bruin squad are shunted to the sideline bench.

In other words, the football game might easily develop into a sort of longshoremen's brawl if U. C. L. A. persists in making use of its sepia-tinted stars.

Recent Instances.

"DRAWING the color line" is by no means uncommon in collegiate circles. I recall an arrangement of a year or two ago which dated Santa Barbara State college (California) to play Texas School of Mines at El Paso. A note from the Texans suggested that Santa Barbara refrain from playing a negro member on its squad. The Californians replied by cancelling the game.

Only last spring, Wisconsin U. was scheduled to send its track team to Columbia for a dual meet with the Missouri Tigers. The Missouri management forwarded a request that the Badgers leave their star hurdler, a negro, at home, explaining that his participation would so affront the Columbia public that few, if any, would attend the meet. Wisconsin's response was a curt cancellation.

The football public in the Big Six undoubtedly has not overlooked the fact that no negroes compete in conference games. The Big Six, as a matter of fact, has no specific rule on the subject—merely a gentlemen's agreement, seemingly made necessary by the menace of unpleasant relations if the northern teams of the circuit proposed to pit colored gridders against Missouri and Oklahoma.

The agreement cited, in effect in the old Missouri Valley conference and antedating the formation of the Big Six, has been religiously observed by every conference member with the single exception of Iowa State, which on at least two occasions during late years has had a negro player on its squad.

A Valiant Trio.

IN THE early days of football at Nebraska, negroes knew no bar sinister. In fact, Dr. George Flippen, Bill Johnson and Clint Ross were important members of Nebraska elevens.

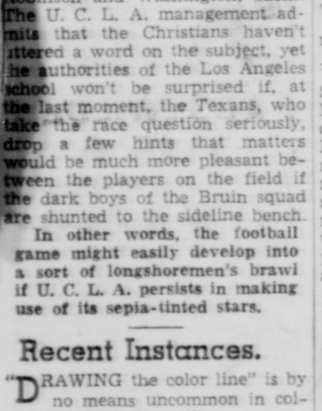
Ross, last of the list, was a Cornhusker guard in 1913. Kansas U. objected to Ross, but succeeded only in provoking an imbroglio which at one tme threatened to incite severance of relations.

The Nebraska management stood its ground and Ross was in the Scarlet lineup in the game at Lawrence, but the incident wrought so much unpleasantness that Nebraska then and there decided against inviting future disputes.

Before dismissing the subject, I am not in any sense averse to going on record with the assertion that the Flippen-Johnson-Ross trinity factored more than a little in numerous victories achieved by the Cornhuskers in the early period of the gridiron sport.

Having witnessed all three in action, I can proclaim unqualifiedly that the oft-expounded theory which charges negroes with lacking courage is entered in my book as a stupid myth.

Dr. Flippen passed over the hill some years ago, but Johnson and Ross—to the best of my knowledge — still are in the land of the living. If in Columbia at the moment, I might be denounced for saying it, but I list my respect and high regard for every one of this trio among the worthwhile memories of my long acquaintance with Cornhusker football.



HERE'S THE WAY many car owners do it. They put in a couple of quarts of Du Pont "Zerone" early in the season for protection against rusting and the sudden cold snaps they know will come.

When it gets really cold, they add enough "Zerone" for lower temperatures. Six quarts, put in as needed, can protect a car with an average size cooling system (15 quarts) for the entire winter. And six quarts cost only $1.50!

Your car may need a little more or less, depending on radiator capacity and the severity of winter. But "Zerone" will save you real money. Put some in today! Remember, it's only $1.00 a gallon, 25¢ a quart.

DU PONT ZERONE Anti-Rust ANTI-FREEZE

NIGHT FOOTBALL

Tonight, 7:45 P. M.—Lincoln High School Oval, 22nd & J St.

CRETE vs. LINCOLN

ADM. 50c

BUY SEASON TICKET

Good for 5 home games and all reserve games $2

Reserve Seat Season Tickets..... $5

FOOTBALL THIS WEEK ON LINCOLN FIELDS

FRIDAY.

Crete vs. Lincoln at L. H. S. oval, 7:45.

Beatrice vs. Jackson at Wesleyan, 7:00.

Tarkio college vs. Nebraska Wesleyan at Wesleyan, 8:30 (Or as soon thereafter as possible).

BLUEBIRDS BAG OPENING GAME

Cathedral Hangs Defeat On Cortland High By Margin 41 to 0.

Ignoring a rain and wind swept field, Cathedral high's six-man footballing Bluebirds team stormed over a lighter Cortland sextet, 41-0, Thursday night at Landis Field to start the season for Lincoln football fans.

Over In Four Minutes.

Paced by Halfback Sweeney, who scored three touchdowns, the Bluebirds scored at will on Cortland for three quarters but looked ragged in the last when fumbles marred the play and slowed down the game.

In the first period, Cathedral had a touchdown on a pass interception and three running plays in the first four minutes. Cortland did not once advance the ball within Cathedral's 30-yard line.

Coach Kermit Yetter of Cathedral put a hard blocking and fast charging team on the field last night, with Sweeney and McCrory in the backfield driving hard. Schrepps, reserve center, showed up as well as the regular linemen. Sal Lococo, first-string back, started the game but did not play much, due to a shoulder injury.

Lineups and Summary.

Cortland, 0	Pos.	—Cathedral, 41.
Hartwig	L E	Goeble
Hale	C	Henry
B. Moormeier	R E	Maurice
G. Moormeier	Q B	Cassidy
Boller	H B	Sweeney
Balderson	F B	Lococo

Score by periods—

Cortland	0	0	0	0	—0
Cathedral	14	13	14	0	—41

Touchdowns—Sweeney 3, Cassidy, Goebie, McCrory. Extra points—McCrory 2, Sweeney 2, Cassidy.

Substitutions—McCrory, Schrepps, Pisco and Costello for Cathedral. Pausch, Werhle, Latshaw and Oltman for ortland.

Officials—Referee—Hawthorne. Umpire, Baker; Headlinesman, Marshall.

Red and Black Eleven Takes On Crete High In Nocturnal Clash On Capital City Grid

By ALEX STODDARD.

GUNNING for a third consecutive Nebraska high school football championship, Lincoln high's gridiron gang cracks open the 1939 season Friday night at the L. H. S. oval against Bob Gibb's Crete preppsters. Kickoff time as been set for 7:45 and it will be the first home game the Red and Black ever has played under the lights.

Seats For Six Thousand.

The Lincoln management has made preparations to handle a crowd of 6,000 fans and hopes that every seat will be filled for the annual battle with the Crete high Cardinals.

While Lincoln is favored, Coach Ralph Beechner protests that the Capital City clan will be lucky to win. The rotund Lincoln mentor points out that last year Crete had Lincoln on the short end of a 7-6 score late in the fourth quarter until a pass into the end zone produced the winning points.

Crete Covets Upset.

Crete openly is aiming to upset the Capital City gang. The Cardinals only twice have been able to beat Lincoln in 10 games and this is the eighth season since the trick last was turned.

Lincoln, meantime, hopes to continue the victory string which shows nary a loss in the last 19 games. Lincoln has been beaten but five times in the last seven seasons and Coach Beechner's personal record reveals that a grid team coached by him has not been on the small end of the score since Nov. 3, 1933, when his Jackson high team lost to Crete.

Two Positions In Doubt.

Two Lincoln starting positions are in doubt. Henry Reichel's injured knee may keep him out of action, in which event Step Jones, colored newcomer to the squad, will take over the halfback duties. Gillaspie and Maser are running close for the left end job and Beechner disclosed that no definite choice would be made until game time.

Lincoln will have a 16-pound team advantage—13 in the line and 22 in the backfield. Crete's entry, however, is fast and aggressive and has the benefit of one ball game already this season, a 14-6 triumph over Wymore.

Probable Lineups.

No. Crete—	Pos.	—Lincoln	No.
74 Craven (160)	L E	Gillaspie (155) or Maser (153)	29 18
92 Redman (163)	L T	Lauer (175)	32
76 Gwin (142)	L G	Johnson (168)	13
84 Kohel (184)	C	Gordon (177)	33
80 Meinke (152)	R G	L. Burkley (167)	17
91 Vavra (171)	R T	Kehm (184)	37
73 Loetterle (142)	R E	Kessler (175)	31
78 Stastny (150)	Q B	Jennings (165)	14
79 Vifquain (147)	L H	Reichel (164) or Jones (176)	21 32
76 Nave (134)	R H	King (185)	25
85 Stalhut (175)	F B	Debus (177)	33

Weight averages: Line—Lincoln, 170½; Crete, 167 1-7. Backfield—Lincoln, 173 2-5; Crete, 151½. Team—Lincoln, 171 8-13; Crete, 155 1-11.

Officials—Bill Bookes, Nebraska; referee, Max Roper, Nebraska, umpire; Herb Gish, Nebraska, linesman.

Frisch Likely Land In Traynor's Shoes

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29 — (AP)—Talk of a successor to Manager Pie Traynor of the Pirates centered today around Frankie Frisch, last year manager of the Cardinals, and Jim Wilson, current coach of the flag-winning Cincinnati club.


Frankie Frisch.

But Buc officials insisted no selection had been made, despite persistent reports that Frisch would get the job. An announcement was promised within a few days.

Traynor resigned yesterday as the sixth-place Pirates neared the end of their poorest season since 1917. He will stay with the club probably as assistant to Joe Schultz in handling Pittsburgh's minor league farm interests.

Twenty Years A Pirate.

The 39-year-old "Pie," one of baseball's greatest third-basemen, has seen 20 years of continuous service with the Pirates, first as a player and the last six campaigns as manager. President Bill Benswanger accepted his resignation with "keen regret."

"I believe that a change in managers will put the club up where it belongs and give the fans of the Pittsburgh district a better brand of baseball," declared Traynor, as the careworn expression on his face turned into a smile of relief. He will stay on until the season closes Sunday.

GRID BROADCASTS.

The Nebraska-Indiana game will be broadcast Saturday over KFAB and WOW starting at 1:45 p. m. Bob Russell will be at the microphone. Other football broadcasts include a description of the Purdue-Notre Dame game with Ted Husing at the mike, to be aired by KOIL and CBS starting at 1:45 p. m., and the Creighton-Iowa State Teachers game, to be broadcast by KOIL Saturday night starting at 8:45 o'clock.

PANTHERS END PLANE JAUNT

Pitt U. Squad Rounds Out Its Air Journey To Northwest.

By GAIL FOWLER.

SEATTLE, Sept. 29 — (AP) — Pittsburgh's aerial circus dropped into town from the skies last night, after completing the first mass airplane jaunt across the United States in football history.

After their 2,600-mile trip, Coach Charles "Chisel" Bowser loaded the Panthers into two buses and took them to the Washington stadium, where they went through limbering-up exercises under the floodlights before heading for the dinner table.

Anticipates Defeat.

"We've been hit somewhat by injuries and I don't expect we can beat Washington," the soft-spoken Bowser said on arrival. "This team won't begin to compare with last year's. Of course, we have some lettermen, but not enough of them got sufficient work last season."

Bowser said he planned a stiff workout for the Panthers this afternoon. The Pittsburghers weren't able to take much of a workout in Helena, Mont., yesterday because of a little matter of three inches of snow which kept them there until 1:05 p. m.

The Panthers appeared to be lighter than Washington and probably will be outweighed five to 10 pounds to the man in their Saturday encounter here. Indications were that the crowd might reach 30,000.

Air Jaunt Big Success.

As for the pioneer air trip, Bowser pronounced it a "great success." He was so pleased with it that he said the team would fly back east, starting Sunday morning.

Dick Cassiano, most renowned of the Panthers, was the poorest air passenger. He was the only one to miss a meal, and he only missed one.

Chief development on the Washington front was Coach Jimmy Phelan's appointment of Quarterback Chuck Bechtol as captain for Saturday's game. Phelan turned his men loose in a happy-go-lucky practice session which came as a tonic after several days of grim, hard-socking scrimmage.

OVER THE STATE by ALEX STODDARD

THIS is the night when Lincoln high inaugurates night football on the home field and preparations have been made to seat 6,000 fans. . . Coach Ralph Beechner and Principal H. C. Mardis finally gained school board approval for installation of the mazdas after a long campaign and now offer grade A football to the Capital City public at a time when people can go to the game without interference with employment, . . Game time is 7:45 on the "daylight bright" L. H. S. lot and let's all turn out for the game with Crete.

COACH Ralph Beechner of Lincoln high rates Omaha Central as the team Lincoln or any other Nebraska ball club must beat to gain state championship recognition. . . Beechner was in the Omaha stands last week as Central tied Sioux City East's strong team and came home visibly impressed with the size and ability of Coach Norman Sorenson's Eagles. . . A big line, weighing (says Beechner) about 190 pounds per man works in front of a fast, shifty backfield. . . Central last year was ranked behind only the state champion Lincoln team and the runner-up North Platte aggregation, and this fall's lineup lists many veterans.

THEY'RE saying that about 800 Scottsbluff boosters are planning to make a trip to Lincoln next week-end for the Lincoln-Scottsbluff and Nebraska-Minnesota games, with other supporters from the Kimball, Bridgeport and Alliance area swelling the crowds. . . . To help boost attendance for the Scottsbluff-Lincoln contest, the Capital City Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a pre-game dinner which will adjourn in time for club members to attend the game in a body. . . The 80-piece band and a 15-piece girls' drum and bugle corps will be in the party.

SIX-MAN football is an interesting sport, but the first demonstration of the year in Lincoln was none too brilliant. . . Cathedral's sextet looked every bit as good as it did a year ago when the Bluebirds generally were rated as second only to the Hardy high gang which claimed the state six-man crown after beating Cathedral. . . Cortland, however, lacked any size at all and couldn't cope with the bigger boys from the Capital City. . . Cathedral, though, has four more home games and each should be a blistering contest of wide-open football.

In the senior women's one-mile free-style A. A. U. swim this year at Des Moines, the winner is 14 years old and the runnerup 13.

Long Odds On Yanks To Clean Up Series

(Editor's note: Herewith is the first of two articles by Lawton Carver, International News Service sports editor, comparing the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds in the world series.)

By LAWTON CARVER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—(INS)—The greatest team in the history of baseball—

You can subscribe to that oft-quoted opinion of the New York Yankees, 1939 edition, or you can bring on your rebuttals in behalf of the clubs that long since have faded into legends.

In any case there is virtually no doubt as to where the current Yankees stand among their contemporaries. They are the best balanced, most dependable and, often, most destructive team of these times. On that basis they logically must be favored to win a record-breaking fourth straight world series against the Cincinnati Reds, starting next Wednesday in New York. They could and may wrap it all up in one neat bundle of four straight.


JOE McCARTHY

In the betting odds, as of today, they are a steadfast 1 to 3 choice to win and the price is only 4 to 1 against their making it a clean swep of four victories without interruption — two here Wednesday and Thursday and two at Cincinnati Saturday and Sunday.

The Braves of 1914.

It is no reflection on the Reds, a good, game, smart club, that if they should take the world series, it would be the biggest surprise since 1914, when the Boston Nationals charged from the cellar to the championship in the last half of the season and then knocked the mighty Philadelphia Athletics off in four straight. That hasn't been equalled so far. The Reds would come pretty close if they should come through.

The odds would be much longer, but for the one factor that any club might suddenly get hot and another cold for a period of seven games and thus knock form higher than an Alp. That's what it would take, according to our more astute observers, to equalize the engagement — The Reds at a fine, precise peak of perfection against a slumping Yankee team.

Yanks Have Long Edge.

Out there on the ball field, when they begin taking their whacks, it may all work out differently, but there is no very good reason why it should, considering that the Yankees have a distinct edge, with but few exceptions, man-for-man, and as a unit in hitting and fielding and none the worst of it in pitching: None the worst of it? They have seven starters.

Moreover, the Reds have piled up the evidence against themselves in the last couple of weeks with a finish so pitiful that they barely outlasted the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday by the hardest way possible. First, the Reds' fielding went sour, resulting in a total of 21 errors last week. Then they were fettered by a batting slump which held them to 16 hits in their last three games, through yesterday, with the Cards.

Yankees Breezed In.

They were facing the best of the red-hot Cardinal pitchers in a series for the pennant, to be sure, and any club might fall off some in such circumstances. It is noteworthy, however, that the Cardinals didn't.

In contrast to all that, the Yankees clinched their pennant two weeks ago and have breezed along since, while maintaining a 17-game lead and yesterday won their 105th contest of the season.

In starring their current domination of the world championship in 1936, the Yanks beat the New York Giants four out of six; in 1937, they won in four out of five from the same club and last year they took the Chicago Cubs in four straight. The Yanks today are a better all-around club than their predecessors—or as good at least. Perhaps that proves something.

VOTERS TAKE HAND.

PAXTON, Neb., Sept. 29—There'll be a football team in Paxton-Sarben rural school district this fall, the board of education to the contrary notwithstanding.

The board, it seems, didn't want football and twice rejected a proposal for a six-man team, but the voters took a hand and balloted two to one in favor of a team. Now the board is seeking games for a football schedule.

Collegemen Thrash Wimbledon Kings

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29—(AP)—Most of the favorites remained in the running today for the Pacific southwest's tennis titles, but collegians lowered the boom on big shots in a couple of instances.

Most startling reversal in yesterday's play was the trouncing of Bobby Riggs and Elwood Cooke, Wimbledon doubles champions, by a pair of University of Southern California Trojans, Bill Reedy an Ken Bartelt, 6-3, 7-9, 7-5. The S. C. pair trailed, 2-5, in the final set.

Another upset was the defeat of Welby Van Horn, the year's sensation and finalist in the national singles championships, by Julius Heldamn, post-graduate student at the University of California at Los Angeles, Heldman won in straight sets, 8-6, -2.

Men's Single Survivors.

Four Americans, Riggs, Ted Schroeder, Frankie Parker and Heldman; three Australians, Harry Hopman, John Bromwich and Adrian Quist, and the Yugoslavian, Franjo Puncec, remain in the men's singles competition. Riggs, the national champion and favorite, who eliminated Felicisimo Ampon of the Philippnies yesterday, 6-3, 0-6, 6-1, faced Hopman today.

The women's national champion, Alice Marble, led a field of six Americans and two English girls into the quarter-finals. The others are Dorothy Workman, Margaret Osborne, Virginia Wolfenden, Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Dorothy Bundy and the British Freda James Hammersley and Mary Hardwick.

British Turf Bosses Redate Cesarwitch

LONDON, Sept. 29—(INS)—The Cesarewitch, turf handicap on which the Irish sweepstakes draw is based, will be run in November despite its previous cancellation because of the war, British racing officials decided today.

The Cesarewitch will be run either Nov. 1 or 2, the dates of one of the two curtailed programs reinstated at Newmarket. The Cesarewitch was originally scheduled for Oct. 25 with the sweepstakes draw scheduled for Oct. 20.

PESEK, DUSEK MEET IN HEADLINE MATCH

The first wrestling show of the season will be presented Wednesday night at the 4-H arena at the fair grounds. Tigerman John Pesek will headline the card, meeting Emil Dusek.

Dusek is said to be the roughest and toughest of the rowdy Dusek family which includes five wrestlers. Promoter Adam Krieger said that the remainder of the card will be announced later.

SIGN NEW CONTRACT.

DENVER, Sept. 29—(AP)—Before they get through with each other, Iowa State and Denver university, who meet tonight, are going to be old football rivals.

L. H. Mahoney, Denver director of athletics, said new contracts have been signed calling for Iowa State to play here in D. U.'s opening game for the next three seasons.

'Queen Helen' Still Tops In Court Sport

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29—(INS)—Helen Wills Moody, one of the greatest if not the greatest feminine stars ever to put foot on a tennis court, has lost none of her cunning.


Helen Moody.

She still is the same "Queen Helen" who swept Wimbledon off its feet too many times to mention, the same "Queen Helen" with strokes, shots and placements which amaze.

In other words, it is the unanimous opinion of tennis experts now attending the Pacific southwest tennis tournament at the Los Angeles tennis club that Mrs. Moody still is great enough to hold her own against the best avaliable in competitive tennis today.

Everthing In the Book.

In the Pacific southwest, she is entered in only the mixed doubles, paired with Adrian Quist of Australia. She has played but two matches.

In both, she has displayed, much to the satisfaction of the vast throng, that she still possesses everything in the book as far as tennis is concerned. And there are those who wonder, somewhat sadly, why she didn't enter the women's singles.

Yesterday she paired with Quist in a second round match of the mixed doubles and fairly scintillated in winning easily and without pressure, 6-1, 6-1, from Dorothy Bundy and Josip Palada, the latter of Yugoslavia.

Louisville Two Up On Rochester Red Wings

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 29—(AP) — The Louisville Colonels want to go home on the long end of a 3 to 0 score in their "Little World Series" battle with the Rochester Red Wings of the International league and it looks now as if they might do it. Rochester hasn't hit much more than a couple loud fouls off the Colonels' American association pitching.

The Red Wings lost the series opener Tuesday night, 7 to 0, and went two games down last night, 3 to 1.

If the Colonels can do it again tonight, they may be able to wind up the minor league classic tomorrow night when the teams meet in Louisville. It takes four games to win the series.

Jack Johnson, ex-heavyweight monarch, is directing an orchestra at Coney Island.

HUSKERS HEAD OUT OF TOWN

Nebraska Gridders Pull Away For First Game On Indiana Sod.

By DON KELLOGG.

With the tumultuous ovation of several thousand Nebraska supporters ringing in their ears, a husky band of 38 Cornhuskers boarded their train Thursday night and were on their way today to Bloomington, Indiana, the stronghold of Coach "Bo" McMillin's Hoosiers.

One Dismal Note.

The only dismal note of the entire affair was sounded late Thursday afternoon when the first major casualty in the Cornhusker camp was reported. X-ray pictures taken of Vic Schleich's injured leg disclosed that the small bone below the knee was fractured instead of his having a pulled leg muscle, as was indicated at the preliminary examination.


Victor Schleich.

Schleich, 210-pound sophomore tackle from Lincoln high, injured his leg during the Saturday scrimmage with the frosh but was able to work out, though not strenuously, the first part of the week. The injury was so painful yesterday, however, that team physicians ordered the x-ray.

In Cast Six Weeks.

Schleich will have to wear a cast for six weeks and probably remain out of action for the remainder of the season. George Stearns, North Platte, and Hugo Knichrehm, Grand Island, were added to the squad to offset Schleich's inability to go.

In their final pre-game workout on home sod, the Huskers went through a brisk play drill minus their blocking and shoulder pads, while Herman Rohrig, Harry Hopp and a few other backs worked on punting, passing and placekicks. The team was expected to arrive in Bloomington mid-afternoon Friday and a brief workout was on the schedule.

Rain at Bloomington.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 29—A light rain began falling here Friday morning. Indiana and Nebraska, Saturday's contestants, both were scheduled to hold a workout Friday afternoon.

HASTINGS INVADES FAIRBURY HI CAMP

FAIRBURY, Neb., Sept. 29—Football fans in Jefferson county are anticipating a red-hot ball game Friday night when Hastings invades the Fairbury camp. It will be a Mid-East conference game and Hastings is considered a slight favorite.

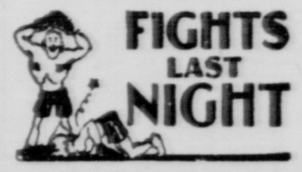
Return to school of Tackle Bill McGregor has bolstered the Fairbury cause for the future, but he will not be eligible for the Hastings game.

Probable Lineups.

Hastings—	Pos.	—Fairbury
Stransky	L E	Reid
Stiner	L T	Van Marter
Taylor	L G	Kenney or Bower
Munroe	C	Cook
Dier	R G	Vestal
Komarek	R T	Butterbaugh
Miller	R E	Hand
Norris	Q B	Ellsworth
Hopp	L H	Johnson
Webb	R H	Rhinehart
Durham	F B	Nielsen

COLLEGE FOOTBALL.

At Hebron—Bethel, 26; Hebron J. C., 7.
At Blair—Luther, 6; Dana, 0.
At Sterling—York college, 6; Sterling, 6.
At Little Rock—New Mexico State, 12; Arkansas Teachers, 3.
At Storm Lake—Western Union, 13; Buena Vista, 0.
At Jackson—Union, 33; Austin PEAY, 6.



AT WASHINGTON—Joey Archibald, 124¾, Providence, R. I., world bantamwe ght champion, decisioned Harry Jeffra, 124¼, Baltimore, 15 rounds.

AT SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Kid Hermosillo, 148, Mexico City, decisioned Paul Corlyn, 149, Houston, 10 rounds.

AT TAMPA, Fla.—Bobby Wilson, 147, Washington, D. C., stopped Cliff Greenwood, 148, Sarasota, in sixth round.

AT ATLANTIC CITY—Tony Cisco, 161, Norristown, Pa., decisioned Eddie Dreher, 168 Baltimore, eight rounds.

AT BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Jose Estrada, 148, Mexico City, and Sammy Magro, 144, Birmingham, drew in 10 rounds.



HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct	G.B.
New York	105	44	.705	...
Boston	88	61	.591	17
Cleveland	84	66	.560	21½
Chicago	84	67	.556	22
Detroit	80	70	.533	25½
Washington	64	87	.424	42
Philadelphia	55	96	.364	51
St. Louis	41	110	.272	66

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Cincinnati	95	56	.629	...
St. Louis	91	59	.607	3½
Chicago	82	69	.543	13
Brooklyn	80	68	.541	13½
New York	76	73	.510	18
Pittsburgh	67	83	.447	27½
Boston	61	86	.415	31
Philadelphia	45	103	.304	47½

Fight Fans Protest Referee's Verdict

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 — (AP)—Joey Archibald still is the featherweight boxing champion, but the howl of protest which started when he was awarded a decision over Harry Jeffra of Baltimore continued unabated today.

Capital fight fans greeted the 2-to-1 verdict last night with boos and catcalls. They hurled newspapers at the ring and then hooted the officials.

Referee Benny Leonard voted for Archibald at the end of the 15-round bout, as did Judge Frank Schuyler. Judge O. U. Singer cast his ballot for the challenger. The fight was close all the way and neither man was floored.

Champion Breaks Ground.

Jeffra forced the champion to break ground repeatedly with his sharpshooting to the head and body and shook him up with stiff shots to the chin. Archibald's jumping tactics were ineffective, but he rocked Jeffra twice with hard rights to the head.

The bout drew $6,428 at the gate, and Jeffra's share was $6,250 less than the $10,000 his manager, Max Waxman had posted for a shot at the title.

Archibald, who is from Pawtucket, R. I., weighed 124¾, and Jeffra scaled a half-pound less.

DEFER PLANS SPLIT CINCINNATI STOCK

CINCINNATI, Sept. 29—(AP)—Action on a plan to recapitalize the Cincinnati baseball club, owners of the champion Reds, was postponed today until Nov. 20, date of a regular stockholders' meeting.

An authoritative source said decision to postpone action resulted from the pending world series.

The recapitalization plan calls for splitting of the common stock, two to one, and the retirement of preferred stock on the basis of four shares of the new common to each share of preferred.

at MAGEE'S

Saturday in the $AVINGS $HOP

KENMORE SUITS $18.95

Men's and young men's suits . . . tweeds, and worsted fabrics . . . in single and double breasted styles . . . sizes 34 to 48.

Young Men's Sport Slacks

Regularly $2.95 $1.95

Fine wool slacks with neat herringbone stripe . . . in brown, grey and blue. Sizes 30 to 38. An outstanding value.

Coat Style Sweaters

Button and Full Zipper $1.95

Plain and fancy sport styles with contrasting fronts. In sizes 36 to 44.

Corduroy PANTS $2.95

Heavy corduroy tailored in slack styles. In blue, brown, grey and green. Sizes 29 to 36.

DOWNSTAIRS AT MAGEE'S

Stock Leaders Dip Fractions To Around 2 Points

Mild Recovery In Late Trading

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—(AP)—A few props slipped from under the stock market today and leaders were shaded fractions to around 2 points at the finish.

Heavy selling started the session and losses ran as high as 3 before the pace slowed and mild recovery set in. At that, few shares were able to get above yesterday's closing levels.

Some brokers were inclined to blame the new Russo-German peace efforts and pacts for the decline, which was well distributed throughout the list except in the motors. They pointed out that a peace enforced by threats of two important totalitarian powers in Europe and Asia might upset world economy at this time through its effect on commodity prices, and that should a military accord follow the heralded "foundation for peace in eastern Europe" it might mean a vastly longer and more destructive war than had been expected.

Foreign markets assessed the picture in much the same manner as New York and sold off in quiet session. Stocks that might benefit from the war were liquidated at Amsterdam.

Many marketeers, after the first brisk burst of selling, retired from activity until they could further appraise the situation raised by the new move abroad and that was responsible largely for the falling off in turnover later in the day.

Transfers approximated 1,200,000 shares.

Domestic news continued favorable. A leading steel company announced it was restoring a six-day week and full pay to its salaried employes because of the "extra work involved in the present increased volume of business."

Depressed most of the day were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, J. I. Case, Caterpillar, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, North American, American Smelting, Westinghouse Electric, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Chesapeake & Ohio, Westinghouse Air Brake, Texas Corp., Fajardo Sugar and South Porto Rico Sugar.

Resistant were Homestake and International Nickel.

Commodities were mixed in the usual "peace scare" fashion. Cotton, in late dealings, advanced 15 to 45 cents a bale. At Chicago wheat dropped 1⅞ to 1¼ cents a bushel and corn ⅞ to 1⅛ cents.

In the curb American Cyanamid "B" and Midland Steel slipped.

Motors were buoyed by a report that automobile output was at its highest level for this calendar week since 1929 with an increase of nearly 9,000 units over the preceding period. Ward's automotive reports said the outlook for sales and production in coming weeks was favorable.

Other items of interest included a further burst of rail and equipment buying by the nation's carriers. At least half a dozen companies announced plans for repairing trucks or renovating rolling stock.

Omaha Produce

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 29—(AP)—The undertone on poultry was weak, fresh eggs were firm to higher and dairy produce was steady on the Omaha produce exchange today.

POULTRY—No. 1 spring chickens, over 5 lbs., 11½c to 12c; 4 to 5 lbs., 11@11½c; under 4 lbs. 10@11c; Leghorn chickens, 9½c; staggy Leghorn springs, 9@9½c; old roosters, 6½@7½c; native hens 5 lbs., 12c; 4 to 5 lbs., 11@11½c; under 4 lbs., 10c; Leghorn hens, 9@9½c; young tom turkeys, 13 lbs., 14½@16c; young hen turkeys, 9 lbs., 14½@16½c; young white ducks, 5 lbs., fat and full feathered, 9c; young geese, 7@8c. No. 2 poultry at usual discount.

FRESH EGGS—Graded basis, No. 1, 57 pounds, case included, 18@20c dozen; dirties, checks, No. 2 and pullet eggs, 10@11c dozen; premium for hennery eggs.

Current receipts minimum weight including case, 54 pounds, loss deducted, $4.50@4.60 per case; lightweight eggs discounted.

WHEAT FEEDS—Bran, $19.50@20.00; brown shorts, 22.02; gray shorts, 23.00; flour middlings, 25.00; Reddog feed, $28.00.

CHURNING CREAM—No. 1 factory doors here, 24c; country stations, in Nebraska, 23c; direct shipper price, track basis, 25c lb.; 2c less for second grade.

MILK—Basic prices for fresh milk testing 3.3 butterfat: Class 1, $2.25 cwt.; class 2, $1.80; latest payment for milk for industrial purpose, $1.21.

CREAMERY BUTTER—To dealers; No. 1, 1-lb cartons, 31c; No. 2, 30c; quarters, ½ cent more; unsalted 2 cents more.

HAY—Timothy seed, $3.65@3.90; red clover seed, $12.50@15.00n; red top, $8.50@9.00n; alsike, $13.00@16.00n.

BEEF HIDES—Country, green, salted, 9½c lb.; over 40 pounds, 7½c; side brands, 7c; bulls and glues, 5½c; calf and kip skins, 10½@11c; No. 1 horse hides, $4.00 each; 2 50c less; No. 3, half price.

WOOL—Medium, 21@22c; fine and western, 16@17c; rejects, black and burry, 16@18c; sheep pelts, 60@75c each; dry pelts, 12@12½c lb.

TALLOW—No. 1, 4c lb.; tallow cake, 4½c; white grease, 4c pound. Lard—Tierces, $7.20; loose, $7.15. Bellies, $7.75.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Burns, Potter & Co.
(Quotations as of ept. 29)

	Bid	Asked
Broad Street	24 39	26 09
Century Shs. Tr.	23.50	25.27
Corp. Tr. AA Mod.	2.03	....
Diversified Tr. C.	4.00	....
Do. D.	6.40	6 85
Dividend Shs.	1.31	1.43
Incorporated Investors	17.71	19.04
Maryland Fund.	5.35	5.90
Mass. Inv. Tr.	21 38	22.99
Mutual Invest. Tr.	11.23	12.27
North Am. Tr. Sh. 1955	2.94	....
Do. 1956	2.89	....
Quarterly Income Sh.	8.00	9 60
State Street	28.50	31.75
Selected Am. Sh., Inc.	9.77	10.65

Gasoline Prices

CHICAGO, Sept. 29—(INS)—U. S. motor gasoline, cents per gallon, octane:

62 and below (third grade)	4½@4⅝
63-66	4⅝@5⅛
67-69	5 @5⅛
70-72 (regular)	5¼@5⅜

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS

LINCOLN, Sept. 29.—

Eggs, fresh straight run	18c
Eggs, No. 1	18c
Hens, 5 lbs. and over	12c
Hens, 4 to 5 lbs	11c
Hens, Leghorns, over 3 lbs	8c
Springs	11c
Springs, Leghorn	9c
Roosters	....
Pigeons per doz	60c
Turkeys young toms, 18 lbs. and over	16c
Turkeys, hens, No. 1	17c

Lincoln Cream

LINCOLN, Sept. 29.—

Sweet cream	24c
Churning cream, No. 1	19c
Churning cream, No. 2	18c

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 29—

WHEAT—

No. 1, 60 lbs.	76c
No. 2, 59 lbs.	75c
No. 2, 58 lbs.	....
No. 3, 57 lbs.	73c
No. 3, 56 lbs.	72c
No. 4, 55 lbs.	71c
No. 4, 54 lbs.	70c
No. 5, 53 lbs.	69c
No. 5, 52 lbs.	68c
No. 5, 51 lbs.	67c
Sample grade, 5 0lbs	66c
CORN—	
No. 2 white	47c
No. 3 yellow	41c
BARLEY—	
No. 3	41c
OATS—	
No. 2 white	28c
No. 3 white	27c
RYE—	
No. 2, 54 lbs. or better	47c
Yellow milo maize or kalo (per cwt. if free of green or broken kernels)	75c

Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29—(AP)—POULTRY—Hens, 8½@12½c; springs, 9½@13c.

Other produce and poultry unchanged.

New York Bar Silver

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—(AP)—BAR SILVER—38, off ¼.

LAMSON BROS. & CO.
Established 1874
STOCKS • GRAIN • COTTON • BONDS
Members of Leading Exchanges
CHICAGO • NEW YORK
336 Stuart Building, Lincoln
W. E. SIMPSON, Mgr. Tel. 2-6791

PILES
Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure, Pruritis Ani (itching) treated successfully without hospital operation
DR. H. C. LEOPOLD
SPECIALIST
526-527 Sharp Bldg. B4656

Hds.)	High	Low	Close	Change
7 Adams Ex ..	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
4 Addressog ..	17½	17⅝	17⅝	— ½
3 Air Reduc ..	65¼	64½	65¼	+ ¾
43 Alaska Jun..	6⅝	6½	6⅝	.....
20 Allegh Corp..	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
7 Allegh-L St..	24⅝	24½	24½	— ⅛
3 Al Ch&Dye..	183½	183	183½	— 1½
12 Allied Strs ..	9⅝	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
9 Allis-Ch	44	43½	43¾	— 1⅛
3 Am Bk N....	14¼	14	14	— ⅜
12 Am Br Sh...	52½	51½	51½	— 1½
11 Am Can 113	112	113	+ ⅝
42 Am C&Fdy..	37	34⅝	37	+ ½
9 Am Ch&C ..	23⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ⅜
3 Am Com Alc	9½	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
8 Am Cr Sug..	14½	14	14	— ⅛
3 Am&F Pw ..	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
61 Am Loc	26¼	25	25⅝	— 1⅜
15 Am M&Fdy..	13⅝	13½	13½	— ⅛
4 Am Metal ..	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	— ⅛
7 Am P&Lt ..	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
61 Am R&St S.	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛
30 Am R Mill...	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	— ⅛
2 Am S Raz...	12	12	12	— ⅛
24 Am Sm&R ..	55⅜	54	54⅞	— ⅜
46 Am St Fdrs.	38½	37¼	38½	+ ⅝
6 Am Sug Ref.	26½	26⅜	26⅛	— ⅛
12 Am T&T....134	133¼	133¾	— ⅝
1 Am Tob	74¾	73⅝	74⅜	+ ⅝
6 Do B	76	75½	75⅝	— ⅛
54 Am W Wks..	13⅞	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
59 Am Woolen .	13⅛	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
26 Am Wool pf.	55¾	54	55	— 1⅜
20 Am ZL & S.	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
08 Anaconda	33¼	32⅝	32⅞	— ⅜
48 Arm Ill	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
1 Arm Ill pr pf	49½	49½	49½	— ⅜
5 Asd Dry Gds.	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
46 Beth Stl	88⅜	87½	87½	— 1⅜
19 Boeing Airpl.	26½	25¾	26⅛	— ⅜
15 Borden Co ..	21½	21	21⅜	— ⅛
28 Borg-Warn ..	27¼	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
17 Bridgep Brass	14	13⅝	14	— ⅛
46 Briggs Mfg .	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
21 Brk-Man Tr.	13½	12¾	12¾	— ⅜
11 Bucy-Erie	10¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
29 Budd Mfg ..	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
6 Budd Wheel ..	5¼	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
6 Burr Add M.	13	12⅞	12⅞	.....
19 Butte C & Z.	5½	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
6 Byers AM Co	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
8 Calif Pack ..	25⅜	24½	25⅜	+ ⅜
44 Calla Z-L	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
12 Cal & Hec ..	9⅛	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
2 Can D G Ale	14¼	14½	14⅜	+ ⅛
96 Can Pac	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
5 Case J I Co.	85	83	85	— ½
12 Caterpil Tr .	60½	59⅝	60	— 1⅛
19 Celanese C ..	26⅜	25⅞	26	.....
2 Cerro de Pas.	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛
63 Chesa & Ohio.	43⅜	42⅝	43¼	— 1
17 Chi & N W ..	1¾	1½	1⅝	.....
9 Chi MStP&P.	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
14 Chi Pneu T..	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
1 Chi RI&P	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
20 Chrys Corp .	89⅜	87¼	89¼	+ ⅝
3 Colgate-P P .	13	12⅞	12⅞	.....
65 Col G & El..	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
6 Col Pict vtc..	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
6 Comi Credit .	45⅝	45½	45½	— ⅛
18 Comi Inv Tr.	50½	49⅞	50	— ⅛
41 Comi Solv	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
34 Com & So....	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
4 Congoi-Nairn.	22¼	22	22¼	— ⅛
69 Cons Edison .	30⅜	30	30⅛	— ⅛
29 Consol Oil ..	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
7 Cont Can	47⅝	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛
1 Cont Ins	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	+ ⅛
37 Cont Motors .	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
14 Cont O Del..	29	28½	29	— ⅛
63 Cont Prod ..	61¼	62	62	+ ⅛
36 Coty Inc	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
28 Cuban A Sug	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
1 Cudahy Pack	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
15 Curtis Pub...	6⅝	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
05 Curtis Wright	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	.....
12 Curtis Wr A	26⅜	25¾	26⅛	— ⅛
22 Deere & Co.	23	22⅞	23	.....
47 Del & Hud..	25¼	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
20 Del Lack W.	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
2 Det Edison ..	115	115	115	.....
3 Diam Match.	31⅞	31½	31½	— ⅛
17 Dome Mines.	22½	21¼	22	+ ⅛
29 Doug Aircraft	75¼	74	74¾	— 2
26 du Pont DeN.	181	179	180	— 2
9 Eastmn Kod.	156	155	155¾	— ⅛
1 El Mus Ind.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
23 El Auto Lite	38	37	38	+ ⅛
30 Elec & Mus ..	15	14⅝	14¾	— ⅛
12 El Pow Lt...	9¼	9	9⅛	— ⅛
4 El Storage Bt	32	31⅝	32	— 1
41 Erie Ry	3	2⅞	3	.....
20 Evans Prod..	11	10⅝	11	— ⅛
8 Firestone Tire	23⅝	22⅞	23¼	.....
11 Flintkote	17⅝	17½	17⅝	.....
6 Food Machy.	36	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
07 Foster Wheelr	41	39¾	40½	— ½
31 Freeport Sulp	33⅛	32½	33½	— ½
8 Gen Am Trns	60	58⅜	60	+ ½
4 Gen Baking..	8¾	8	8	— ⅛
2 Gen Cigar ..	19	19	19	.....
05 Gen Elec	41	39¾	40⅝	— ½
4 Gen Foods ..	22¾	22	22¼	— ½
4 Gen Mills	85	84	85	+ 1
92 Gen Motors..	54⅛	52⅝	54⅛	+ ½
3 Gillet Saf R	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
43 Glidden Co..	18⅝	17⅝	18⅜	+ ⅛
36 Goodrich B F	23¼	22½	22½	— ⅝
30 Goodyr T &R	29⅝	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
4 Goth Stk H	5	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅜
55 Gra Pg Mot	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
65 Gt Nor Ry pf	30⅞	29⅝	30½	— ½
12 Gt West Sug	32⅜	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
12 Greyh Corp..	16¾	16⅛	16⅝	.....
2 Hecker Prod.	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
2 Holland Furn	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
48 Homestak Mi	50½	49	50½	+ 2⅛
11 Houston Oil.	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
7 Hudson Mot.	6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
11 Hupp Motor.	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
41 Illinois Cen..	15⅝	14⅞	15¼	— ⅜
5 Indus Rayon	27⅝	26½	27⅝	+ ⅛
1 Inger Rand..127¼	127¼	127¼	— 1¼
17 Int Harv....	68¼	67⅛	68¼	+ ⅛
98 Int Nick C..	38¾	37⅞	38½	+ 1⅛
63 Int P &P pf	48	45¾	46⅝	— 1⅜
1 Int Shoe....	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
118 Int Tel & T..	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
2 Johns Manv.	77⅝	77¼	77¼	+ ⅛
69 Kennec Co...	41¼	40½	40½	— 1
13 Kresge S S..	25¼	23	23¼	.....
9 Kroger Groc..	25	25	25½	— ⅛
1 Lambert Co..	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
11 Leh Val RR	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
15 Lehman Cp..	24⅝	24	24	— 1
12 Lib OF Gl..	47⅞	47	47⅞	+ ⅛
4 Liquid Carb.	15¾	15⅛	15¾	+ ⅛
61 Loew's Inc ..	31¾	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅛
48 Lorl Inc	18⅛	18	18¼	+ ⅛
2 L-Wil Bisc ..	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
1 Lorillard P .	20⅞	20⅜	20⅝	— ⅛
14 Mack Trks ..	28⅜	28	28⅜	— ⅛
7 Macy RH Co	32½	31¾	32⅜	— ⅛
13 Marine Midl.	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
14 Marsh Field .	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
34 Martin GL Co	36¼	35½	36	— ⅜
2 Mart-Parry ..	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
24 Math Alk ..	33	31¾	32	— 1⅜
6 Mid Cont Pet	16¼	16	16¼	— ⅛
2 Min-Hon Rg.	56	55	56	.....
2 M-K-T	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
1 M-K-T pf ..	6¾	6¾	6⅝	— ⅛
5 Mo Pac	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
10 Mo Pac pf ..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
56 Mont Ward .	53¼	52⅜	53	— ⅜
7 Murray Corp.	6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
7 Nash-Kelv ..	7	6⅞	7	.....
28 Nat Biscuit .	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
25 Nat Csh Reg	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅜
19 Nat Dairy Pr	15⅞	15⅜	15½	— ⅛
15 Nat Distill .	23⅝	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
11 Nat P & L ..	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
9 Natl Steel ..	78	77⅛	77⅞	— 2⅛
18 Nat Sup	12¼	11⅞	12	— ⅛
327 N Y Cent RR	21⅜	20⅝	20⅞	— ⅜
24 NYNH & H .	1⅞	1¾	1¾	.....
116 No Am Av ..	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	— ⅛
49 No Am Co ..	22⅝	22¼	22⅜	— ⅛
63 No Pac	11⅝	11¼	11¼	— ⅜
33 Ohio Oil	8⅝	8⅜	8½	— ⅛
4 Oliver Farm.	23¼	23	23⅛	— ⅛
13 Otis Elev ..	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	— ⅛
27 Otis Steel ..	14⅜	13⅜	14⅛	— ⅛
6 Pac G & El.	30¾	30⅜	30½	— ⅛
58 Packard oMt.	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
29 Param Plct ..	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	.....
28 Pathe Film..	11⅜	11	11¼	— ⅛
3 Patino Mines	10⅛	9¾	9¾	— 1
5 Penney J C..	86¾	86	86¾	— ⅛
159 Penn RR	26⅛	25⅝	26	— ⅛
1 Peo GL&C ..	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	.....
28 Phelps Dodge	44⅛	43¼	43¼	— 1⅜
16 Phillips Pet..	45⅞	44½	44½	— 1
8 Proc & Gam.	62	61⅝	61⅝	.....
11 Pb Sv NJ ..	39	38⅜	38⅝	— ⅛
40 Pullman	38¾	37⅝	38¼	— ⅛
18 Pure Oil	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
4 Purity Bak..	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
56 Radio	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
1 R K O	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
13 Rem Rand....	11⅞	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
17 Reo Motor C	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
184 Repub Stl....	26⅜	25⅞	26	— ⅛
9 Reyn Metls..	9⅞	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
12 Reyn Tob B.	36¼	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
12 Richfield Oil.	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
12 Safeway Strs.	42	41	42	+ ⅛
4 Schenley Dist	13½	13	13⅛	.....
6 Seaboard Oil.	21¾	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
13 Sears Roebck	77⅞	77¼	77⅝	— ⅛
16 Servel Inc..	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
3 Shattuck.....	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
5 Shell Union O	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
2 Simmons Co	23¼	23	23¼	— ⅛
3 Skelly Oil....	23	22	23	+ ⅛
64 Socony-Vacm	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
10 So P Rico..	30	27⅞	27⅞	— 2⅜
3 Sou Col Edis	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
130 Southern Pac	17⅛	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅜
60 Southern Ry	19⅝	19	19¼	— ⅛
48 Sperry Corp	47½	46⅜	47	— 1⅛
47 Stand Brands.	6¼	6	6⅛	.....
3 Sta Gas & El	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
24 Sta Oil Cal	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
17 Std Oil Ind..	27½	27¼	27⅜	— ⅛
34 Std Oil NJ...	49⅛	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅜
2 Sterl Prod ..	74	74	74	.....
18 Stew-W	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
28 Stone & Web	12⅝	12¼	12¾	— ⅛
59 Studebaker ..	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
1 Suther Pap..	24½	24½	24½	— 2⅞
22 Swift & Co..	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
6 Swift Intl ..	32	32	32	— ⅛
48 Tex Corp ..	47¼	46½	47¼	— ⅛
16 Tex G Sul..	35⅝	35⅜	35½	— ⅛
1 Tex PLTr ..	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
5 Thermoid Co.	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
7 Tidg-P A Oil	13⅜	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
11 Timk Roll B.	51	50	50½	— ⅜
7 Transamer ..	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
2 Tri-Con Corp	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
12 20th C-Fox ..	13¾	13	13⅜	.....
23 Un Carbide..	90⅝	89	89⅝	— ⅜
2 Un Oil Cal..	18	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
2 Un Pac	102⅜	102	102⅜	+ ⅛
7 Unit Air L..	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
32 Unit Airc ..	42⅜	41⅝	42¼	— ⅛
5 Unit Carbon.	60⅜	59½	60⅜	+ 1
24 Unit Corp ..	3⅛	3	3⅛	.....
3 Unit Drug ..	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
18 Unit Fruit ..	85	83½	85	.....
24 Unit Gas Im.	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝	.....
6 U S Gypsum	74	73	73½	— ⅛
5 U S Ind Alc	25½	24½	25½	— ½
16 U S Lea A..	12⅜	12	12+	— ⅜
11 U S P&Fdy.	35⅝	35	35	— ⅛
101 U S Rubber.	44½	43¼	43⅝	— ⅜
4 U S SmR&M	66½	65	65	— 2
311 U S Stl.....	74¼	73½	73⅝	— 1⅜
3 U S Stl pf..	118⅛	118	118	— 1⅛
50 Vanadium ..	35⅝	34¾	35⅜	— ⅛
31 Warner Bros	4⅛	4	4	.....
56 West Un ..	34⅞	33½	33⅝	— ½
44 Westing ABr	33⅞	33¼	33½	— 1⅜
22 West El&Mf	116¼	114⅜	116½	— 1⅝
2 Willys-O pf..	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
26 Wilson&Co	6	5⅞	6	— ⅛
9 Woodward Ir	29¼	29	29¼	— ⅛
33 Woolworth .	38⅝	37⅜	38⅝	+ ⅝
17 Worth P&M.	20⅝	19⅝	20¼	— ⅛
2 Wrigley Jr..	77½	76¼	77⅛	+ 1⅛
61 Yell Trk&C	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
53 Youngst S&T	52½	51¼	51⅝	— ⅜
1 Zonite	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....

Total sales Friday	1,129,810
Thursday	1,573,930
Week ago	1,660,590
Year ago	1,897,860
Two years ago	673,845
Jan. 1 to date	200,450,346
Year ago	200,410,693
Two years ago	301,351,548

Wheat Lower On Chicago Market

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 29—(AP)—Declines of more than two cents a bushel occurred in the wheat pit again today as the market continued to absorb selling inspired by European peace talk but about half of this loss was wiped out before the close.

Wheat prices were pushed down to within a cent of government loan levels here and to aoout 8 cents below war boom peaks. Rains bringing some relief to many drought districts in the west and southwest also encouraged selling.

Corn declined about 2 cents but then rallied with wheat. More than 400,000 bushels were bought from farmers, and the hedging of this cash grain added selling pressure to the futures market.

Wheat closed ⅞@1¼ cents lower than yesterday, December 82¼@⅛, May 82¾@⅝; corn ⅞@1⅛ down, December 42⅝@¾, May 53⅝@½; oats ⅜@½c lower.

A rally occurred in the wheat pit after midsession.

Grain prices fell today to the lowest levels since early in the month when the market was rising sharply on the impetus of a war boom.

Losses of 2 cents a bushel in wheat and more than a cent in corn carried December wheat down to 81¼ cents, lowest since Sept. 5, and December corn to 49⅜ cents, lowest since Sept. 1, these prices were 8 and 11 cents, respectively, below the war-boom peaks reached soon after England and France took up arms.

Selling was inspired by peace talk coming from Europe and reports of liberally scattered light rains over much of the domestic central grain belt. However, crop experts said the rains so far apparently were inadequate to correct extreme drouth conditions in driest areas, and that clearing weather was predicted. Some localities were missed by the rainfall.

Reflecting this moisture, Kansas City wheat lost about 2½ cents, but then recovered a cent.

Selling of corn continued largely in sympathy with the action of wheat, but sales from the country persisted with around 200,000 bushels booked to arrive during the first hour. Receipts totaled 268 cars.

Cables said three cargoes of U. S. corn had been sold for immediate shipment from the St. Lawrence to Europe at a prices around 70 to 75 cents a bushel at English ports. Some South African corn also was bought by Great Britain.

Oats declined fractionally while rye was off about 2 cents at one stage, only to rally later.

Lard slumped more than 30 cents, reflecting further weakness in hogs.

Chicago Range of Prices

(By Lamson Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.	Yr'go
Wheat:						
Dec.	82	82⅞	81½	82¼	83⅛	63⅞
May	82½	83¼	81½	82⅜	83⅝	64¾
July	81⅞	82⅜	80⅞	81¾	83	64¼
Corn:						
Dec.	50	50	48¾	49¾	50¾	48⅜
May	52⅞	52⅞	51¾	52⅝	53½	51¼
July	53¾	53¾	52⅝	53⅝	54⅝	52¼
Oats:						
Dec.	32⅜	32½	31⅝	31⅞	33	25⅜
May	32⅞	33	32	32⅜	33¼	26
July	31⅜	31⅜	30¾	31¼	32	25⅝
Rye:						
Dec.	53	53½	51¾	53⅜	53⅞	43½
May	55	55⅞	54¼	55½	56⅜	44½
July	54¼	55½	54¼	55½	56⅜	.....
Lard:						
Dec.	7.70	6 77	6 60	6 65	6 92	7 65
May	7.30	7 35	7.20	7.30	7 47	8.25

Chicago Range of Prices

(By Lamson Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
**So

ne Your Want Ad To The Sunday Journal And Star Early - 10 Words, 40c

ouncements 7

for Los Angeles. Leaving morning. Share expense.

W.—Night classes begin Oct. ion at college office next aing, Oct. 2. HOOL OF COMMERCE. 2-6774.

RM'S needs your magazines. es and toys 2-6587

DYED 25c AND UP. ANY COLOR. hood Shoe Repair, 1211 N.

D. C., Oct. 3, passen- Dudley, Friday evening.

Found 9

at St. Elizabeth hospital. 19. 1640 So. 29.

tunity to save if you don't YOUR OLD FURNITURE GOLD & CO.

Spaniel, 6 months old. Black Child's pet. Reward. 6441 920.

containing $16.21 Havelock badly. Reward. 6-1535.

Automotive Sale 11

LAST DAY AT 709 O ST.

time to make a cash ing on a used car.

Makes — All Models Buicks — Fords evrolets — Studebakers ymouths — Chryslers coln Zephyrs — Nashes smobiles — Packards

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

SHEA-ROGERS ONE MORE DAY AT 1709 O ST.

EV. DeLuxe coupe, rad., htr. $475
DS sedan 350
EVROLET Coupe $57.50
9. MILLER & COBB. 5-9150

et 4-door, reconditioned, $135.
am sedan, 29,000 miles, $85. Plym-
'36 sedan, $375. Chev. '37 panel, Lord Auto, 17th and O.

Special—"written guaranteed car." ate 1935 tudor sedan, heater. condition, runs perfect, bargain, $245 a week. Motor Exchange, 1641 O.

FORD deluxe fordor 1st class condi- Low mileage. Sacrifice. Globe Fi- ce Co. 223 So. 13th. 2-7049.

HUDSON "8" Country club sedan. 7 ks old. Will sell at sacrifice. 2-5512. 722.

E LOW PRICED CARS to trade on r models. Will pay cash difference. MPES, Car Bargains, 1701 N.

LINCOLN DEALERS PRESENT THIS WEEK'S ROUND-UP OF OUTSTANDING USED CAR VALUES



BUICK 1937 Small Series—Fordor Sedan, built in trunk, radio, large heater, defroster fan, black shiny finish like new, good tires, mechanically reconditioned throughout in our own shops. Cannot be duplicated anywhere in price or quality. Liberal terms. Trade in your old car. $625
FRED S. SIDLES MOTORS, INC.
13th & "Q" St. Open Eve. Phone 2-7027

CHEVROLET 1939 deluxe town sedan, $60 radio, 9,000 miles. A careful owner kept this car like new. $695
Miller-Cobb Motor Co.
324 S. 9th 324 S. 9th

CHEVROLET 1937 Master Deluxe Town Sedan, excellent condition mechanically, has heater and many other extras. A real opportunity for you to own a good car. $395
LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
1832 "O" St. 2-1382 1832 "O" St.

CHRYSLER Royal Deluxe Coupe, 1937, has radio, heater, defroster, 24,862 actual miles, dual equipment, good tires. We don't believe there's another like it in Lincoln. $495
NEBRASKA MOTOR CO.
1328 "P" St. 2-1277 1328 "P" St.

DE SOTO 1937 Deluxe Sedan, original gray gun metal finish, interior is spotless, tires exceptionally good. $545
MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
1222 "Q" St. 2-5216 1222 "Q" St.

DE SOTO 1937 4-door Touring. You won't believe this wonderful gray car has ever been used. Come and see for yourself. $595
NEBRASKA MOTOR CO.
"We Trade For Livestock"
1328 "P" St. 2-1277 1328 "P" St.

DODGE 1938 2-Door Touring Sedan. Original jet black finish. Clean upholstery, perfect mechanical condition. Nearly new tires. A wonderful bargain at..... $585
MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
1731 "O" St. 1731 "O" St.

FORD 1937 Convertible Coupe, touch-tuning Philco radio, black finish with light tan top, tires good. This is a real job. Ask to drive it! $475
SIDLES PONTIAC CO.
1700 "O" St. 1700 "O" St.

FORD A 1936 Tudor Sedan, trunk, excellent tires, exceptionally clean inside, motor good. See this car and you won't believe it's priced at..... $295
MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
1731 "O" St. 1731 "O" St.

HUDSON Six cylinder Touring Sedan, 1938 model, equipped with radio and heater, finish is excellent, has low mileage. A peach of a car for you. $650
EARL HAMILTON MOTORS
1732 "O" St. 2-6664 1732 "O" St.

NASH LAFAYETTE A beautiful blue 1938 Touring Sedan, excellent tires and, in fact, all ready to take the highway. You'd better see this one. $395
SIDLES PONTIAC CO.
1700 "O" St. 1700 "O" St.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 6 cylinder Touring Sedan, complete with good radio and heater, low mileage, good tires. Ask to drive it! $795
EARL HAMILTON MOTORS
1732 "O" St. 2-6664 1732 "O" St.

PACKARD 1937 Touring Sedan, 6 cylinder, excellent motor, finish good, tires scarcely worn. Specially priced at $575
EARL HAMILTON MOTORS
1732 "O" St. 2-6664 1732 "O" St.

PLYMOUTH 1938 Deluxe Town Sedan, beautiful blue finish, low mileage, nicest car we have had this year. Absolutely a bargain at..... $550
LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
1832 "O" St. 2-1382 1832 "O" St.

PLYMOUTH This 1938 4-Door Touring Sedan, all deluxe equipped, is the cleanest car of its kind in town. Drop in and see it...drive it...and you'll buy it! $595
WHITE MOTOR CO.
1301 "O" St. 1301 "O" St.

PONTIAC 1938 2-Door Touring Sedan, 6 cylinder, clean mohair interior, original black finish, motor extra smooth and quiet. $395
MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
1222 "Q" St. 2-5216 1222 "Q" St.

STUDEBAKER 1937 Studebaker Dictator Coach, a completely reconditioned motor, plus beautiful appearance makes this an exceptional buy. Practically new tires. $495
DeBROWN AUTO SALES CO.
1717 "O" St. 1724 "O" St.

TRUCKS

International 1938 ½ ton L. W. B. pickup truck, 7:00x15 tires, very good spare also. Priced specially at $425
International Harvester Co.
Used Truck Dept. 7th & J

Automotive

Autos for Sale 11

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH," 1730 O ST. OR CALL 2-2493.

1937 DESOTA coupe, 18,000 miles. Owner. Apply 3351 So. 44. 4-1127.

'36 OLDSMOBILE tudor, very clean, private owner. 5-8246. Littrell.

'34 CHEV. sedan delivery, new tires, motor A-1. 2424 O. 2-4512.

1933, 1936 OLDSMOBILE; 1931 Marquette. Must sell by Saturday. 1040 Que.

1932 PLYMOUTH sedan, excellent condition, new tires. 427 So. 15. 5-8908.

1931 OLDSMOBILE sedan. Best offer takes it. 810 So. 12th., No. B-1.

'29 FORD coupe, good mechanically, new paint; reasonable. Motor Inn. 2-1918.

Trucks. House Trailers 12

1937 DODGE ½-ton pickup, spare tire, a bargain ..... $285.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
7th & J St. Used Truck Dept.

1936 CHEVROLET truck, short wheel base. Owner. Phone Denton 1423.

LET Lincoln Trailer Sales winterize your trailer. Free estimates. Schult "Aristocrat," "Commodore" on display. 1802 N

SEE THE NEW 1940 Indian trailer. $395 Lincoln Tent & Awning.

Motorcycles. Bicycles 15

BICYCLE OWNERS—Get headlights, tail lights, other bike parts from Chris Beck Firestone. 12 & P St.

$-$-$—CASH—$-$-$
Boys and Girls—We will pay you cash for your used bicycle.
FRAZIER CYCLE CO.
308 So. 11th 5-9050 308 So. 11th

Business Service

Heating. Plumbing 24

Clean and Repair Furnaces NOW!
ARTHUR LARSON. 4-2552.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

GIRL for housework, care of child. Full time. References. 2-4063 after 6 p. m.

GIRL for house work, one child. 2134 Clinton St.

LADY under 40 to care for sick lady. 1915 So. 17th.

REFINED Young Girl with experience for fountain, table, candy and sandwich work. Must have Lincoln references. Apply between 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. or 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Mundee's, 135 No. 13th.

WANTED—Experienced beauty operator. Star Box 1985.

WANTED experienced waitress for Kinds Cafe at Crete, Nebraska. Phone or write giving particulars.

WANTED—Girl for general office work. State age, salary expected. Box 681 Journal.

WANTED—Woman dishwasher. Maricopa Cafe, 137 No. 12th. Apply personally.

WOMAN for full or part time sales position, Oct. 2. Experience not necessary. Write Star Box 1989.

Help Wanted—Male 33

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED MEN WHO CAN SUCCESSFULLY HANDLE HOUSE TO HOUSE SOLICITATION WORK. COMMISSIONS AS HIGH AS 50% ON YOUR SALES. APPLY IN PERSON TO C. L. RICHARDS, JEWEL TEA CO., INC., 1375 SO. 33, SAT. P. M. OR ANYTIME MONDAY.

Salespeople, Agents 35

Are You Looking For A REAL CAREER?
—Not "just another job" where you work for a bare wage, but a vital, fascinating, permanent business that pays well and assures a substantial increase in earnings year by year.
—For more than half a century The Osborne Company has pioneered in selling to business men all over the United States and Canada the finest of Friendly Service: Art Calendars, Direct Mail, Booklets, Holiday Greetings, leather, and completely new and exclusive line of Novelty Advertising.
—More than half of our sales force have been with us for from five to more than forty years. There's only one answer: IT PAYS TO BE AN OSBORNE MAN!
—Our standard contract offers remuneration on a percentage basis, and drawing account is arranged as soon as ability to handle the line has been clearly proven. Big Fall season just starting; an excellent time for new men to begin work.
—If you are 27 or over, ambitious, have a car, and are interested in a kind of selling limited only by your own capacity for work, Call today upon Mr. George A. Kartel, Sales Manager, at the Cornhusker Hotel for a personal interview.

FOUR men for sales work. References. Apply Saturday, 248 So. 9th.

PERMANENT part time sales position for refined, aggressive woman over 30. Box 1987 Star.

Work Wanted—Female 36

WORK WANTED ADS
20c per Day—10 Words
Cash with Order

LADY—40 years old desires work in cafe, clerking, telephone operator, care of children, office. Telephone 6-2191.

YOUNG lady plays piano, piano accordion, clarinet, drums. Wants work with orchestra. Experienced. Star Box 1991.

Work Wanted—Male 37

UNIVERSITY graduate needs position immediately. Experience: Bookkeeping, office clerical. 5-9142.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

AUCTION SALE Monday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p. m. The Glen E. Carpenter Beauty Shop and barber business at 1242 Stillwater st., Lincoln, Neb. Tools and equipment and beauty supplies. Neon sign, radio and air conditioner, lease on shop and going business. This shop has averaged over $200 per month the last 4 years. Open for inspection.
H. M. WINELAND, AUCT.
207 Kresge Bldg.
2-4355.

BEER cafes $750 up. Rooming, apt. houses $250 up. Cigar, news $500 up. Carlile, 126 So. 11. 2-1161.

BOARD, Rooming House. Present set-up will accommodate 20 boys. Close to Uni. Barrain. Carlile, 126 So. 11th. 2-1161.

DESIRABLE lunch room doing good business. Excellent location. 2049 O.

ESTABLISHED beauty shop, downtown office building. Sacrifice. Box 669 Journal.

FOR LEASE: Cafe, doing a good business, 24 hour service. Fine location. Applicant must have $ or 10 hundred dollars and run a good, up to the minute place. 679 Journal.

FOR SALE—Barber shop, best locations Lincoln. Star Box 1990.

HOSPITAL and office equipment; high class automatic crank beds, low price for cash. Mrs. C. L. Egbert, Hastings, Neb.

M. D. at once, good location for doctor, house and office available. Write Chairman, Village Board, Allen, Neb.

Money to Loan 41

$100
OUR TOTAL COST ONLY $5.84. Payable $10.00 for ten months. Larger amounts, longer time or shorter in Lincoln same basis.
STATE SECURITIES
UNDER STATE BANKING BUREAU.
124 So. 12th. 2-7102

QUICK CASH
Auto, furniture. No delay—no cosigners—no credit inquiry of friends, relatives or employer. Everything private. Up to 20 months to repay on easy terms. A plan for every need. Phone for details.
SECURITIES Acceptance Corporation
1640 O 2-7023 1640 O.

NEED EXTRA CASH FOR FALL AND WINTER?
Fall brings cool evenings....snappy mornings, reminding us that winter is not far off. Now is the time to get ready for cold weather. If you need ready cash for the winter's fuel and clothing, see us.
$50 to $500
Up to 20 months to repay.
CAPITAL CREDIT COMPANY
1726 O St. 2-4377
"Family Finance Counsellors."

$ WHY PAY MORE? $
$50 to $500 LOANS
On Autos, Furniture, Co-Signers
Borrow $ 50—repay monthly $ 3.27
Borrow $100—repay monthly $ 6.54
Borrow $200—repay monthly $11.38
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1634 O A HOME Concern 2-3565
Doctor of Family Finances

$50 TO $1000
Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St. Phone 2-6728

THE BUNGLE FAMILY



ELMER'S ERROR By HARRY J. TUTHILL



Financial

Money to Loan 41

BEFORE YOU BORROW
CONSULT MR. J. R. EASLEY.
6% LOANS AS LOW AS 6%
LOANS OF ALL TYPES.
IT WILL PAY YOU TO INQUIRE.
Prompt—Courteous—Confidential.
INSTALLMENT SAVING CORPORATION.
1233 N St. 2-4424.

Friendly, Prompt, Loan Service
AUTOMOBILE, FURNITURE, PERSONAL
CURRY W. WATSON.
732 Stuart Bldg. 2-4201

LIFE INSURANCE POLICY LOANS. $1,000 or over, 2½% to 4%. Pay off present 6% loans. Advisory insurance service. 789 Insurance Bldg. Omaha, Neb. Phone WE2628 C. E. Griffey

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13th H. N. Loosbrock 2-7049

DIAMOND LOANS
NEB. FINANCE, 305 Fed. Sec. Bld. 13 & N

LOANS AUTO, Furniture, Diamonds. 24 months to repay loan. Motors Finance Cap. Theatre Bldg. 1524 O.

LOANS Auto, Furniture, Co-Makers. General Loan Service, Inc. Fed. Sec. Bldg. Bob Gohde, Mgr. 2-1136.

Wanted to Borrow 42

PRIVATE MONEY—Good farm for security, 5%. Box 678 Journal.

Livestock

Livestock. Farm Machinery 48

EXTRA GOOD 2 year Jersey bull. Fred Hensler, Malcolm 1902.

NO. 130 Letz Mill, International Ensilage cutter, Model A tractor. A few good work horses. H. D. Rowson Implements. 223 So. 10th

TWO FARMALL 2-row mounted cornpickers, $200 each. Two corn elevators, $75 and $100. Model A tractor, cheap. A few horses.
Alvo, Nebr. J B ELLIOTT JR Phone 27
"The John Deere Dealer"

12x17 DEMPSTER drill, double disk, good condition, $40. Joe Papik, Crete, Neb.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

BOILERS—High or low pressure, 150 and 100 h.p. horizontal, 35 h.p., 25 h.p., 18 h.p. vertical, Yankee Hill Brick Co. Lincoln.

GAS burner, furnaces. Automatic water heaters, blowers. Lowest prices. 6-3896.

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each, ideal for clinging chicken coops, attic, buildings and garages. Size 18½x22¼. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS.

REBABITING outfit, Van Norman grinding head with boring attachments, Jigs and mandrels from 1¼ inch to 4 inches. Instructions. Price $110. Diener Machine Shop, North Platte, Neb.

TWO High Class Guns, George L. Carter, 425 So. 29th. 2-2127.

TYPEWRITERS
For sale or rent.
All makes rebuilt machines on easy payments. See the new Royal portable with magic margin.
Nebraska Typewriter Co.
130 No 12th Lincoln, Neb. 2-2157

Building Material 52

KINDLING $3.50-$4.50 load; lumber $25 to $45 M; doors $1 up; sash 50c up; roof paper $1.25; radiators 15c ft.; cor. iron 1¼ & 2c sq. ft. Trester. 2-2868.

Business, Office Equipment 54

BLOOM TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
125 No. 12th. 2-5258.

Feed, Fertilizer 55

CORN and oats for sale in truck load lots. Loveland Elevator Co., 6th & G sts.

Coal-Wood-Fuel Oil 56

KINDLING, $1.50. Furnace, range, $1.75. Fireplace, $2, $3. 2-3593.

Good Things to Eat 57

ATTEND SALE bushel apples while price is low at Grand Grocery, 1000 P.

BAKING hens, 16c; springs, 15c; stewing hens, 14c. Open until 9 p. m. 229 So. 9th. 2-3445.

BETTY says, "You can get fancy roast, stewing, fry chickens, 15c lb. at Pucketts; order before 10 for delivery." 56th on highway No. 2. 4-8287.

CANNING, slicing and green tomatoes, last call. Squashes, vegetables. Melons, 10c. Eden. 4618 Calvert. 4-1940.

COLORADO kraut cabbage, $1.49 cwt., Red Triumph potatoes 99c cwt.; canning tomatoes 75c bu. CITY MARKET, 133 S. 9.

FRESH dressed springs, hens. First quality produce. Evening delivery. Reeds Produce, 226 No. 10th. 5-8013.

FRESHLY dressed milk fed fryers, clean, ready for the pan, 16c lb. Just phone 2-3381; tell us your needs. We will do the rest in a satisfactory manner. Max Mozer, 134 So. 9th.

FRIED chicken sandwich 35c at the Greenwich Cafe, 1917 O.

ITALIAN prunes 49c lug; tomatoes 89c bu. Concord grapes 18c basket. Grimes Golden, Jon. apples 89c bu. Jim Arrigo Mkt., 48th & Holdrege. 6-3131.

JON. APPLES, 69c bu. bsk.; canning pears $1.49 bu.; tomatoes, Hubbard squash, potatoes, Midwest Fruit, M1732, 5601 O.

LAST chance, ½ bu. prunes, 98c; fancy Jonathan apples, 99c bu. Fancy tomatoes 98c bushel. Growers Market 1½ miles West O. 5-4022.

LINCOLN POTATO MKT., 58th and Cotner Blvd. 6-2805. Put in your winter supplies now. Hand picked apples, paper bag, 50 lb. 49c. Tomatoes 75c bu. No. 1 cobbler potatoes $1.49 cwt; yellow onions 50 lb. bag $1.15. Blue grapes 15c basket.

PURE delicious sweet cider, 49c a gallon. Grand Grocery, 1000 P.

SPRINGS 14c lb., no Leghorns. No deliveries. 6024 Havelock ave.

YOUNG hens for baking, dressed and delivered. Call 4-1152.

YOUNG turkeys, 12-15 lbs. each; spring chickens to fry or bake; hens to stew; also pigeons. Fresh eggs. Free delivery. Gillette Cream & Poultry, 235 So. 9th. 2-2001.

PHONE YOUR...
Sunday Want Ad
FOR THE SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR
Take no chances on your ad being received too late
10 Words Cost only 40c
IN THE SUNDAY EDITION
Sell Used Articles—Rent Apartments and Houses
Ads Must Be Phoned Before
6 P. M. Saturday Night
THE JOURNAL 2-3333 THE STAR 2-1234

Merchandise

Household Goods 59

AN AUCTION
Sat., Sept. 30th. 2 p. m. at 1618 Que St. This is an administrators sale, of all the furniture from the home of the late Della Estes, dining room furniture, 2 beds complete, dressers, rugs, vacuum cleaner, 2 radios, typewriter, bedding, some jewelry including 3 diamond rings and ladies wrist watch, some antique pieces of furniture, floor lamps, and dishes all utensils and silverware, gas stove, tools and many other articles.
FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers. 2-1452.

AN AUCTION
SAT., SEPT. 30th. at 6:30 p. m., at 618 So. 32nd st., Sophia Spirk estate. Three Wilton rugs and throw rugs, Roper range, 3-piece, living room suite, 7-piece dining room suite, Majestic radio, 4-piece walnut bedroom suite, 2-piece walnut bedroom suite, sun room furniture, lace curtains, floor lights, end tables, dishes, lawn swing and pictures.
C. S. Brown, Administrator.
FORKE BROS., THE AUCTS., 2-1452.

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE, 1-6 h. p. electric motor, 39.50. 2-pc. curly mohair living room suite, 39.50. 3-pc. walnut veneer gumwood bedroom suite, dust proof construction, 39.50. 137 So. 11th.

BE READY to hear the world series. 10 good radios priced from $2.50 up. NEBR. FURN. CO., 127 S. 10. 2-1178.

EXTRA SPECIAL: 3-piece modern bedroom suites, $34.75. We buy, trade and sell. Auct. & Furn. Exch., 2350 O. 2-4253.

HARDY'S—Reconditioned Speed Queen washer, $29.95; reconditioned gas range, $12.95; recon. circulating heater, $19.95.

MOHAIR living room suite, studio couches, $15. 2-5600.

TRADE in your old living room suite on one of the beautiful new style suites. Make an investment in better living.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th. 2-4994.

WE have lots of used chests, dressers, springs, da-beds, etc.
GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1454 O St. EASY PAYMENTS. 2-2055

WRINGER roll special $1.50 ea. for the smaller sizes. Gourlay Bros., 212 So. 11. 2-4994.

Musical Merchandise 62

A GENUINE, $725 Melville Clark baby grand in fine condition, small size for $195 on $6.00 monthly payments. Also Bush & Gerte grand, $95, and Kimball grand, $165. CRANCERS, 1507 O St.

MARTIN B-flat cornet with case, $25. 6-1147. 1215 Idylwild.

RECONDITIONED piano with 10 lessons, only $29.50, $5 down, balance, 50c per week. Schmoller & Mueller, 1212 O st.

VIOLIN CASE. Genuine leather, Silk plush lined. Exceptional buy, 3-4500.

WERNER Baby Grand, mahogany. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. 3-4833.

WURLITZER grand, walnut, like new. Will sacrifice for cash. 3-2634.

Rooms and Board

Rooms with Board 67

1433 QUE—Business people, good meals. Continuous hot water. Close in.

1645 R—Room for business girls. Board optional. Close in. 2-4329.

17TH & F—Excellent home, fine room, delicious meals. Young man. 2-2821.

2843 U—Business men, couple, 2 meals, $5. Transportation furnished. 5-8626.

BUSINESS girls preferred, twin beds; board optional; walking distance. 2-5618.

GOOD home for business people or teachers. Excellent meals. 3-2422.

NICELY furnished for 2. Home cooking. Ag college dist. 6-2916.

Sleeping Rooms 68

A, 1975—Corner room, select private home. Every comfort. Reasonable. 3-6056.

234 SO. 18TH—Front room in modern home. Everything furnished. 5-7188.

346 NO. 30—Nicely furnished, business woman. Garage. Meals optional. 2-4590.

519 SO. 17th—Warm room, near capitol, business section. $10. 5-8075.

744 SO. 32—Small, very comfortable room, outside entrance, $2. 3-4381.

1020 B—Large southeast room. Ground floor. Ideal for couple $8.

1118 G—Nicely furnished room with Sun Parlor, walking distance. Men.

1335 O—Room with sleeping porch, business men, students, garage. 2-6227.

1418 L—Sunny, southeast, central. Professional girl, business, student.

1421 SO. 26TH—Unusual men's quarters. Corner room. Private home. 3-3987.

1434 A—Pleasant room, quiet, brick home; walking distance. Gentleman. 3-5430.

1500 S—Four boys want roommates; home conveniences, board optional. 2-5588.

1505 S—Business people—students. Warm rooms. Block from University. 2-4743.

Rooms and Board

Sleeping Rooms 68

1609 P—Double furnished room for business or students. $6.50. 2-6250.

1925 SO. 13—Comfortable rooms for one or two. Private home.

2027 WASHINGTON—Spacious, ideal bachelor quarters. Home privileges, reasonable. 3-2059.

BUSINESS MEN—Downtown, south room, lavatory, continuous hot water, innerspring mattress. 5-6837, 2-3025.

CONTINUOUS hot water. Breakfast, garage. Student or business man. 3-2096.

IDEALLY furnished for gentleman. Innerspring mattress. Southeast. 3-2943.

LARGE desirable room, Innerspring, southeast, $10. Garage. 3-3171.

MODERN home. Students, business men. Board of desired, $10. 5-8754.

THIS $12 room has good location; many privileges. Inspect. 3-1484.

TWO Attractive rooms, private home. Automatic heat. Near bus. 3-5631.

$10 MONTH, modern, walking distance, home privileges, privacy. 1327 B; 3-4581.

ATTRACTIVE single room, modern maple furniture. Conveniences. $10.50. 3-8985.

Housekeeping Rooms 69

512 SO. 16TH—1 room kitchenet. Frigidaire service. Laundry. Bills paid.

CLOSE-IN, 1-room efficiency, warm, reasonable. Bills paid. 2-1301.

FIRST FLOOR—Everything furnished, $14. Smaller apt., $11.50. Garage. 2-1424.

NICELY furnished, automatic hot water, gas heat, clean. 301 J. 2-1043.

2 WARM Rooms. Private entrance, running water. Bills paid. 5-7692.

Rooms to Share 70

MAN wants roommate. Steam heated. Walking distance. $7.50. 2-5373.

WILL share my home with employed couple. Every convenience. 3-3782.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments—Furnished 74

D 1845—Two very fine first floor apartments, beautifully furnished. 3-2037.

F, 1937—Clean, cheerful bedroom apartments. Nicely furnished. Refined, homey atmosphere. Frigidaire. Reasonable. Bills paid.

H ST., 1327—The Silas, quiet, refined, exclusive. Efficient service. Excellent heat. Apartment available soon. 2-2606.

120 SO. 28—Attractive two rooms. Refrigeration. 2-3632 after 6 p. m.

630 SO. 10—Two room steam heated apartment $5 to $6.25.

635 SO. 13TH—Comfortably furnished apartment. Frigidaire, bath, automatic heat. Adults.

733 SO. 10—One-room kitchenet, also 2-room, bills paid. Hot water, refrigeration, adults, 2-6237.

1001 C—Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, extra concealed bed, Frigidaire. Private entrance. $35. 5-4747.

1145 E—Two rooms, newly decorated. Refrigeration. Adults. Call 2-4256.

1441 PAWNEE—Nicely furnished bedroom apt., private bath, automatic heat, bills paid. Adults. 3-8424.

1645 K—Nice 2 rooms. Bills paid. Adults. Close in. 5-4456.

1730 M—Attractive one room, kitchenet, lavatory, closet. Adults. 2-5144. 1624 M.

2001 SO. 14—3 rooms, kitchenet, private bath. Frigidaire, garage. 3-1780.

2348 "O" ST.—3 lovely rooms, separate bedroom. Private bath. Nicely furnished. 5-4115.

2601 SO. 11—Four rooms, kitchen, bath. First floor. Adults. 3-5378.

2927 P—3 room apartment, automatic heat, hot water, adults. 5-9374.

ALHAMBRA—129 No. 12th. Two room apartments.

AT GREAT reduction. Private entrance. Frigidaire. Hot water heat. 2-2555.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rooms, private bath. Refrigerator, automatic heat. Bills paid. Adults. $35. 2-3632 after 6.

1136 SO. 11th—Sharon Apts., 3 rooms, bath, refrigeration. $27.50. 5-9303.

CALL APARTMENT GUIDE TODAY
No extra cost. No drudgery.
B. M. Raynor Rental Agency. 2-2800.

CEDARS, 1636 K—First and second. Lights, heat, laundry privileges. 2-4664.

COME and see 1848 C Today. New apts. $35-$45. 3-6210.

Coryell Apartments
OFFER THE MOST IN SERVICE TO THEIR GUESTS
EFFICIENCY APTS., $37 to $48.
BEDROOM APTS., $48 to $60.
PRESIDENT, 1340 J.....B1700
AMBASSADOR, 1330 J.....B5600
MONARCH, 800 So. 18th.....B2721
PREMIER, 541 So. 18th.....B5597
CHANCELLOR, 531 So. 18th.....B5596
Apartments by day, week or month.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments—Furnished 74

HEATED, well furnished 5-r. upper duplex. $45 less 33 1-3%. Because it's not on mortgage bill. 2735 Alpha. 3-2276.

OUR AIM—Satisfied tenants. See this 1 rm. kitchenet, bath. 2400 Q.

PERHAPS you've been looking in the wrong places. We can end your apt. quest now. 810 So. 12. 5-6140.

SHURTLEFFS
Better Apartments, Better Furnishings, Better Values.
Boozers and disorderly characters need not apply.
Shurtleff Arms—One only—2-2103.
Regent—1628 D—One efficiency, one semi-basement. 2-2120.
Blackstone—300 So. 16th—One only, small, clean, well furn. 2-2148.
Cornhusker—1317 L. One bedroom, also one efficiency. 2-2134.
A car at your service. Office 2-2102.

3 ROOMS, private bath; large closets. Garage. Private home. 4-2345.

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

110 SO. 27—Lower 6 room duplex, automatic heat. $27.50. 2-2240.

525 SO. 25TH—Stoker heat furnished. Clean, attractive four rooms. Oak floors. Private entrance, bath. Garage.

856 NO. 25—3 and 4 room apts. Auto heat private.

1030 G—First floor, redecorated 3 rooms, bath. Adults. Garage. 5-9126.

1104 D—4 rooms and bath, newly reconditioned; steam heat; garage. A. M. Paulson, 141 No. 11th. 2-1410.

1220 SO. 21—New bedroom apartments. Kitchens furnished. Heated. 3-3510.

1241 G—Two large rooms, bath, first floor. Bills paid. 5-8164.

1328 K—Large living room, dinette, kitchenette, tile bath. 5-8479. 5-6911.

1339 SO. 19TH—Beautiful four room apartment. Fireplace, bath with shower, ideal location, in quiet, refined neighborhood. Garage. Adults. No dogs. Must be seen to appreciate.

1345 H—Milburn. Large or small newly decorated apartment. Call 2-4483 or inquire Apt. A-3.

1524 SO. 7—New bedroom apartments, modernly equipped. Gas furnace. 3-6689.

1544 D—Living room, bedroom, kitchenet. Bath. Stove. Refrigerator. 5-7175.

1601 E—5 room apartment, automatic heat, refrigeration, gas stove, garage, private entrance. See to appreciate.

1610 C—Family size, insulated, modern with or without refrigerator. 2-6079.

1735 SO. 16—New modern four room apartment, yard, porches. 3-2557.

1740 SO. 16TH—Heated 2 rooms, kitchenet, bath, refrigerator, adults. 3-3738.

1948 K—Attractive 4 room apt. Elec. refrigeration. Private entrance, $25. Phone 2-1728, 3-2486.

2022 SO. 17. Three rooms with large closets. Bills paid. 3-1851.

2640 "O"—1st floor apt. 4 large rooms, private bath, porch, hot water heat. Best condition. Miller, 2-3361, 3-6033.

2740 R—3 rooms, lower. Garage. Laundry. Storeroom. $38. 5-6510.

2800 P—Choice brick, niftiest four rooms, bedroom, dressing room, fireplace, first floor. Adults. Lease $37.50. 2-5319.

2918 E—Five room, ground floor duplex. Auto. hot water. 3-4006.

3029 DUDLEY—3 nice rooms, bath, heated. Garage. $25. 3-1218.

3055 S—3 rooms, automatic stoker heat, private bath, entrance. $20.

3228 R—Cheerful three rooms, bedroom, sleeping porch, bath. Winter warm, summer cool. Laundry, garage. Adults. Lease $30. 2-5319, 2810 P.

ANGELO—519 So. 18. Nicely arranged 4 rooms, bath. Excellent condition.

A STRICTLY modern newly decorated five room screen porch apartment. Frigidaire, gas stove. Near capitol. Adults. No pets $50 2-1564.

CLOSE IN—Redecorated modern three rooms. Light, gas. Call 2-3111.

CLOSE to capitol, 3 rooms, semi-basement, front and rear entrances. Laundry and store room. $25, phone 2-3453, 2-4710.

HEATED three rooms, private entrance. Bills paid. 4650 Calvert. 4-1787.

LARSON 3038 Walnut Court, 3 very attractive large modern apartments. Private bath. Garage. Owner. 2-1107. 5-6358.

NEW three room modern with garage. Adults. North side. 5-6177.

NEW, 3 rooms, private bath, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator, table top stove furnished. 2-3001.

PLAY FAIR, don't cheat yourself by overlooking this modern heated 4 rooms, bath. 4-2355 after 6 p. m. 4-2536.

THREE rooms, heat furnished, bills paid, garage. Close in. 5-7741.

UNUSUAL 5 rooms, private bath, heat furnished, continuous hot water. Close in. Private entrance. 5-7858.

VERY desirable 4-room brick duplex. Garage. $30.50. 3-6030.

VERY modern 3 room duplex, private bath, built ins, beautiful floors; private entrances; reasonable. 5-8588.

Apartments—Fur or Unfur 74B

A STS, 3445—Redecorated 5 rooms, bath. Venetian blinds. New furniture, heat 1129 SO. 19TH—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, extra bed, garage, laundry.

FOR A COZY 3 room winter home reasonable, call 3-1420.

THREE ROOMS—Private bath, laundry facilities, 945 So. 27. $30 or less. Always call Pauley Lumber. 3-2378.

Business Places for Rent 75

SOUTH half, with basement, of room, 109 No. 11, to responsible parties. Reasonable rent.

Houses for Rent 77

A ST., 3445—Newly decorated bungalow, 5 rooms, bath. Venetian blinds. Stoker heat. Garage. Reasonable. 2-5551.

908 SO. 19—Six rooms. Oct. 1st. Adults. Inquire 902 So. 10th.

1212 SO. 20TH—Modern 7 rooms. Gas or coal heat. Elmen. 3-2952.

1335 NO. 38—7 room, gas heat. Near Ag college. 6-1922.

1424 SO. 14TH—Furnished or unfurnished. Garage. Good proposition. Close. 3-3967.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent 77

1610 SO. 17TH—Six room modern bungalow. $22.50.

1628 Woodsview, 2614 A, 2441 Garfield. LAURA B. WOOD, 3-6050

1915 HARWOOD—7 room all modern home. Excellent condition. Near Prescott. $35. 2-1757, 2-4706, 3-2136.

2003 SO. 8TH—Modern 5 rooms, bath, garage. 3-1813.

2315 QUE—Two apartments and place to live, $25 month. 3-7568.

2441 BRADFIELD—7 room upper duplex. Refrigerator. Gas heat. 3-2092.

2933 ARLINGTON—Five rooms and bath. Full basement. Double garage. Good condition, $32.50. Call 2-2953.

2938 E—Modern duplex 4 rooms and bath, full basement, east side, rent $20.00. Owner, 5-7931.

3934 WASHINGTON—5-room house, gas furnace, automatic hot water, new paint and paper, shrubs and garden. Phone 3-7364, 3419 J.

5119 COLBY—5 rooms, modern but gas. Basement, garage. 6-1242.

DUPLEX, modern, 5 rooms fireplace, excellent condition, oak floors, automatic heat, water; garage. 3-4126.

FIVE room cottage. Good condition and location. Consider leasing. 3-8161.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Six rooms all modern. 1320 Rose.

MODERN house, 815 K, 7 rooms, garage. $25; 921 S, 4 room, $12.50. George Rogers, 1530 L.

MOVING? CALL STAR VA

New Compensation Ruling

Supreme Court Reverses Itself On Micek Case

Total Disability Rule Apparently Revised; Three Dissent

By a four to three decision, the Nebraska Supreme court Friday changed its mind about the compensation due Thomas A. Micek of Columbus, from the Omaha Steel Works for disability resulting from an accident in 1933.

In a previous opinion, the court had held that Micek, formerly a steel worker, was entitled to total permanent disability benefits at $6 a week despite the fact that since the accident he has been able to earn $15 per week as a bartender, compared with the $9 he received previously as a bridge worker.

Attorneys for the company as well as several other attorneys who appeared as "friends of the court," protested the decision and were granted a rehearing. They argued Micek could not be totally disabled if he was working as a bartender.

Reviewing the case, the majority opinion written by Justice Johnsen and concurred in by Chief Justice Simmons, Justices Carter and Rose, concluded that the first opinion was in error and that instead of being entitled to $6 per week compensation after he became a bartender, Micek should only have $4 a week.

Set Forth Definition.

"Total disability," the majority opinion said, "x x x can only be held to exist where a workman is unable to get, hold or do any substantial amount of remunerative work, either in his previous occupation or in any other established field of employment for which he is fitted."

Eberly Writes Dissent.

Writing a lengthy dissent, Justice Eberly took issue with the majority opinion on several grounds, among them being the contention that Micek's present work is in the nature of charity and his salary cannot justifiably be considered as a true representation of his earning power. Justices Paine and Messmore agreed with Justice Eberly.

Other cases decided:

LANCASTER—An opinion by Justice Paine reversed the trial court in the auto death case of Hulda Hackbart, executrix of the estate of her husband, Albert, against John Rohrig and others, remanding the case for a new trial. Hackbart was one of three men killed as the result of an auto-truck crash 18 miles west of Lincoln Dec. 1, 1937. A jury verdict was reduced by $900 by a remititur, to $1,674.20. The high court held, however, that the trial court erred in omitting any reference to intoxication in setting out the defenses as pleaded by the defendants, and that the error was in no way cured by requiring the plaintiff to file the remittitur of $900.

LANCASTER—Sustained by the court in an opinion by Justice Johnsen was the Lancaster county District court's order which set aside conveyance of property made by Almeda Stieber, a woman of more than 80, to her daughter, Mrs. Etta May Vanderlip. The high court, however, modified the lower court's decision to the extent of allowing Littrell and Patz, attorneys for Mrs. Vanderlip and at one time attorneys for Mrs. Stieber, $400 for their legal services; and by reducing by $877.85 a $1,277.85 judgment Mrs. Stieber won against Mrs. Vanderlip and Littrell and Patz. Mrs. Stieber charged she had been induced to make transfers of her property to Mrs Vanderlip without full knowledge of her actions.

HOWARD—An opinion by Chief Justice Simmons affirmed Lillian Rabourn's victory over Charles Sternecker, administrator, in an estate dispute over shares of building and loan stock.

LINCOLN MAN SUED AUTO DAMAGE CASE

OMAHA, Sept. 29—(AP)—Alleging she was injured severely in an auto crash September 10, Stella Vann, saleslady in an Omaha store, filed suit in District court for $10,000, naming Allen Kohan of Omaha and Victor Shellberg of Lincoln, student at the University of Nebraska, as joint defendants. Miss Vann said she was passenger in Kohan's car when it collided with Shellberg's car.

Big Corn Yield

(Special to The Star)

AUBURN, Neb., Sept. 29—A. K. Collins, living northeast of here on the Missouri bottom land has 160 acres of corn which he estimates will make an average yield of 65 bushels to the acre. About the only thing farmers in that section have to fight is flood waters.

Polk Farm Sold

(Special to The Star)

POLK, Neb., Sept. 29—A transaction has been completed whereby P. J. Garten of Polk, a groceryman purchased the 120 improved farm belonging to the James Sealey estate. Price was $150 per acre.

Headgates Open

A temporary restraining order has been issued preventing the state bureau of irrigation from closing the headgates of the Dawson county canal company, on the Platte river east of North Platte. The department had ordered the canal closed Sept. 26.

NEBRASKA DEATHS

ALBERT P. WYATT.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE—Albert P. Wyatt, 78, a resident of Beatrice fifty-eight years and who at one time had a run as a mail clerk on the Burlington between Nebraska City and Holdrege, died unexpectely here Thursday night. He lived at Nebraska City while employed on the railroad. Four sisters survive.

MRS. JAMES GREGG.

(Special to The Star.)

UNION CENTER—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. James Gregg, formerly of Union Center, which occurred at her home at Burlington Junction, Mo. She leaves her husband and a number of children.

DOBRUSKY BRINGS SUIT FOR DAMAGES

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 29—(AP)—Alfonse Dobrusky, Nebraska City, driver of the car in which Mrs. Delphine Turille rode to her death in a highway accident near here July 15, has brought suit in District court for $3,050 damages from William Schnittker, Nebraska City, driver of a car which figured in the crash.

On the same day County Attorney Edwin Moran asked the court to reconsider a former ruling quashing a manslaughter information against Dobrusky, and said he had found laws validating the instrument. Judge W. W. Wilson quashed it because it did not state whether Mrs. Turille met her death as the result of a quarrel or an unlawful act.

Three Dead Of Auto Injuries

New York Youth Killed When Car Overturns Near Arapahoe

ARAPAHOE, Neb., Sept. 29—(AP)—Anthony Pilelis, about 22, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was killed and Helen M. Biley, about 32, of New York City, suffered a broken leg and other injuries in an automobile accident two miles west of here Thursday.

County Attorney Simon said their car careened off a low grade and overturned.

Miss Biley, who was taken to a hospital at Cambridge, said they were enroute to Jackson, Wyo.

Injuries Fatal.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Sept. 29—(AP)—Thomas Albert Williamson, 56, Bayard automobile salesman injured when his car overturned near Bayard Tuesday, died in a hospital here Thursday afternoon.

CCC enrollees who were the first to reach the scene of the crash, said his car apparently left the highway after a spike pierced the tire. Williamson was pinned under the car until the CCC boys lifted it, but was not thought seriously hurt.

His widow and a daughter, Mrs. L. W. Hill of Scottsbluff, survive.

Child Succumbs.

ALLEN, Neb., Sept. 29—(AP)—Robert Graham, 4, died in a Sioux City, Ia., hospital as the result of automobile accident injuries suffered Tuesday. A car struck him on the highway, causing a thigh fracture and head injury. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Graham of Allen.

Production Credit Loans Being Repaid

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—(AP)—Borrowers in Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska and Wyoming have repaid more than $83,000,000 to their production credit associations in the last five years, Pres. L. A. Christensen of the Production Credit corporation of Omaha reported here.

Christensen, attending a production credit conference at farm credit administration headquarters, said the cooperative associations in the Omaha district loaned nearly $95,000,000 for livestock and general farm operations since their creation in 1934. Only $12,000,000 of current financing is outstanding, he said.

The associations have financed nearly 10,000 stockmen and farmers this year.

Fishbein To Speak

OMAHA, Sept. 29—(AP)—Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical association, has accepted an invitation of the chamber of commerce to speak at a public affairs luncheon here Nov. 28. Dr. Fishbein, prominent in discussions of relations between the medical profession and government, will speak on "Medicine and the Changing Social Order."

Three Hydros Approve Plan Work Together

All Take Action But No One Selected To Be In General Charge

(By the Associated Press.)

There is a big job open in Nebraska, that of coordinating manager of the three multi-million dollar hydroelectric projects.

Approval of a plan to put the mutual activities of the Loup River public power district, the Platte Valley and the Tri-County public power and irrigation districts under the direction of a coordinating manager came Thursday when boards of the districts acted favorably on the proposal advanced by the joint advisory committee Tuesday.

The director would coordinate power rates and sales, load dispatch and other mutual activities, a step that would make a reality the talked about statewide power grid. The districts are now connected by transmission lines.

Nothing was done about salary of the co-ordinator, personnel of his office or location of headquarters. That is to be the subject of further study which probably will be undertaken by Gerald Gentleman, Platte Valley; George Johnson, Tri-County, and Harold Kramer, Loup, general managers of their respective districts. They were empowered in the join advisory committee resolution to pick the co-ordinator.

Burchard New School House Is Dedicated

(Special to The Star)

BURCHARD, Neb., Sept. 29—Burchard's handsome $53,000 high school building was dedicated Wednesday evening with appropriate exercises and with an attendance of more than 400. Spencer M. Leger, superintendent of the Burchard schools, presided. The dedicatory address was given by Dr. W. H. Morton of the University of Nebraska. Other speakers were Fred Toll, Beatrice, PWA district inspector; H. W. McGinnis, Lincoln, architect. Harold Stake, president of the Burchard school board, and F. A. Sloan, board secretary. A musical program was given during the evening.

Many Polk Farmers Join Farm Program

(Special to The Star)

OSCEOLA, Neb., Sept. 29—Robert C. Taddiken, County agriculture conservation program chairman says that the county will have the largest farmer participation in the farm program that Polk county has ever known. Approximately 95 per cent of the 1,857 farms in the county have signed to keep within their wheat allotments.

Crop insurance reached a high peak, with 1,825 policies in force, with a few more in the mail. Last year there were only 479 policies written and of that number about 85 per cent had a loss.

Failure To Support Brings Prison Term

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 29—(AP)—Ernest Sloniger, who admitted quitting a job on WPA here last June "because he had some trouble with his wife," was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary here Thursday for failure to support his minor children. Sloniger pleaded guilty to the charge before District Judge Kroger.

Announce Marriage

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., Sept. 29—Announcement was made here of the marriage August 21 at Atchison, Kas., of Miss Elizabeth Tangney and Herman Arthur Braun, both of Falls City.

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Stretchable Suedes
2.95



The styles that are taking "top honors" this fall! Soft, smooth as a glove...you'll love the way they look and feel! Black or brown...the tip 't toe step-in illustrated, in Black only.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS



Grand Champion Baby Beef On Sale In Food Basket

Baby Beef Served in the Luncheonette

It's Fall About Town

Catch the Zest of the New Season With Colorful Fashions at Gold's!

That Glorious New Glimmer of "Gold"

On New Fall Frocks! 6.95

Gold is the molten accent smart women are choosing for their first fall dresses; in dazzling flashes of jewelry that are part of the dress; in glittering nail-heads, in metallic threads. There are many well-chosen examples in this modest price group. Rayon crepes in black, plum, moss green, brown, grotto blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Hosiery Mending Service.. 15c and up...
24-hr. Service.
GOLD'S...Street Floor.



Luxurious Furs on your new Dress Coat

Many Styles from which to choose

39.50

Choose from the exciting new Winter Styles! Luxurious Juilliard and Botany all wool fabrics, crested with a wealth of brilliant, soft Silver Fox! Rich smoke blacks and other colors...sizes for miss and matron!

GOLD'S—Third Floor.



Sale! "Aris" Leather Gloves

Salesmans Samples! Usual 1.95 to 3.95 Grades

1.87—2.39

Beautiful styles for street or dress in suede, capeskin and French kid. Sizes 6 to 7½.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.



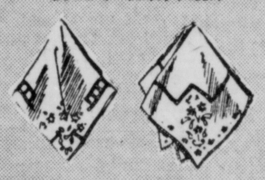
"Just Arrived" Styles

Bulova Watches

24.75 to 37.50

Choose now for Christmas! Beautiful new styles for men or women! Use our lay-away or convenient payment plan!

GOLD'S—Street Floor.



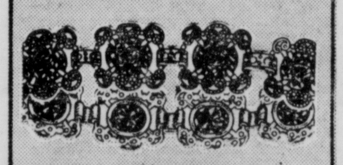
Chinese Handmade Linen

Handkerchiefs

17c 3 for 50c

Women's lovely handkerchiefs with hand embroideries, appliques and spokings. All white, pastel or street shades.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.



Scintilla Jewelry

Resembles Heirlooms 1.00

Sparkling stones that closely resemble rubies, emeralds or sapphires, set in antique filigree gold. Bracelets, necklaces and earrings that will enhance your fall costume.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.



Fuzzy Sweaters

Cardigan and slip-over long napped, brushed wool effect sweaters in a wide selection of fall colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

1.00

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes (limited time only) now..... 29c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Le Gant Veil of Youth

is the Secret to Underlying Beauty 5.00

A Le Gant foundation is a beauty tonic for your figure! Affords astringent control for your waist ...curves your hips...gives a "beauty-lift" to your bosom! Lustrous rayon front panel is lined and boned for abdominal control and has decorative lace insertions.

Others at 7.50 and 10.00

GOLD'S—Third Floor.





Modern Misses and their Older Sisters

Cheer for 3-Thread Penny-Wise Chiffons

Holeproof tested hosiery

79c 3 prs. 2.30

Style-wise moderns find it's smart economy to wear Penny Wise Chiffons by Holeproof. Sheer, clear 3-thread Chiffons that flatter lovely legs through important daytime or gay evening hours. They smile at wear...and are priced for budgeteers. In new correct colors.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Stormy Night BLACK



3.95

Black should be your favorite for your First Fall Shoes!



Spurt 3.95

Some patterns touched with alligator calf...others in allover Suede. Dozens of smart patterns from which to choose. See our "O" Street Window display!

GOLD'S—Street Floor.



9 A. M. TO 10 A

As these are small, odd and lots . . . no layaways . . . no orders filled on hour sales. No deliveries. All quantities

Wee Tots' Wear
Union suits, sun suits, headwear, formerly 59c to 75c. Broken sizes 1 to 4...
GOLD'S...Third

Bed Spreads
Regular 1.25 rayon bed spr rose, blue, green, gold and la Full or twin sizes.
Each.....
GOLD'S...Second

Blue Shirting
Cheviot shirting 28-in. wide only. Limited quantity to go this hour. Yd.....
GOLD'S...Second

Rayon Remnants
A good selection of printed solid color rayon and acetate rayon remnants. Each.....
GOLD'S...Second Fl

Lace Panels
Mostly one of a kind panels. 50-in. wide. Formerly 1.00 to 2.98 each. Choice!.....
GOLD'S...Second Flo

No-Nick Tumblers
Clear glass 8-oz. tumblers black and white ring decora Limited quantity..... 3 for 1
GOLD'S...Second Floo

Peanut Clusters
Fresh, tasty Spanish peanuts dipp in pure milk chocolate..... ½ Lb. 8
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

DRUGS, TOILETRIES

3-Oz. Size Glycerine Lotion..... 9c
25c Vanilla Flavoring Compound..... 11c
5-Gr. Aspirin Tablets 12 in box..... 2c
20c Size Aromatic Cascara Sagrada..... 9c
Odd Lot Compacts Assorted styles..... 11c
Nail Polish and Removers, each..... 3c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Gift Pieces
Odd lot china, glassware and pottery . . . tie racks, cigarette boxes, ash trays, etc. Each... 5c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Costume Jewelry
Novelty pins, beads and bracelets. Some suitable for gifts. Your choice, this hour!..... 10c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Hosiery (Menders)
Women's full fashioned chiffon and semi-service hose. Newest colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.... 25c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Rayon Gloves
Special purchase group women's Bemberg rayon gloves in fall colors. Sizes 6 to 7½..... 15c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Anklets (Menders)
Lisle anklets with elastic tops. Menders of 25c grades. Sizes 7½ to 10½. Fall patterns..... 9c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Fancy Buttons
Odd lot of assorted colored buttons for dresses. Some are washable. Card..... 2c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Sweaters (Irreg.)
Women's wool sweaters, slight irregulars of better grades. All sizes..... 39c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Leather Belts (Soiled)
Odd lot of costume belts in light and dark colors. A good range of sizes. Some slightly soiled..... 10c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Pantie Girdles
Rummage lot of pantie girdles. Small, medium and large sizes. While quantity lasts! 10c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Women's Sweaters
Stroller style sweaters in high shades. While just 59 remain!..... 17c
GOLD'S...Basement.

Cotton Knit Skirts
Women's separate knit skirts in light and medium colors. Just 67 to go!..... 17c
GOLD'S...Basement.

Lingerie (Damaged)
Women's rayon panties, slips, mismated pajamas, etc. Some soiled, some damaged..... 14c
GOLD'S...Basement.

Short Curtains
Salesmen's sample length curtains for basement and other short windows. Each..... 10c
GOLD'S...Basement.

Sliced Bacon
"Swift's" Special. Lean. Lb..... 18c
GOLD'S...Basement.

Apples
No. 1 Grimes Golden or King David. School Boy sizes. Bu. 79c
GOLD'S...Basement.

Red Super Suds
Discontinued small sizes..... 3 for 17c
GOLD'S...Basement.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled—Phone 2-1211